

Woodstock Still Living Down A Cultural Myth

WOODSTOCK (UPI) — Woodstock Nation was a cultural phenomenon born in the mud in 1969. It was supposed to mean peace, happiness, freedom and no more war in Vietnam.

Woodstock Nation never existed except in peoples' minds, and the concept was embodied in the first major open-air rock extravaganza, a festival that drew 500,000 persons to a field in Sullivan County, 75 miles away from the town of Woodstock in

Ulster County.

The field where Woodstock happened — shocking and thrilling those who read about it and saw it on television and giving those who were there a thrill of being part of history — is still just a rural field in the town of Bethel.

Max Yasgur, who owned the farm where the concert was held and who was made famous in Joni Mitchell's song celebrating it, died in February 1973. His family tried to give the

field for a town park and was turned down. Bethel and numerous other small communities in the state passed ordinances to make it nearly impossible to hold Woodstock-type festivals again.

But in the village of Woodstock itself, where folk-song legend Bob Dylan once sat recuperating from a motorcycle accident, people still come searching for whatever the mystery was that made the magic concert a byword of much of young

American's culture in the early 70s. "They're looking for the field," one local resident says. "They don't understand, and you can't convince them."

Woodstock has long been an artists' community. It was in the 1920's. But since the music bash that took its name from the place where it was supposed to have been held, jewelry, leatherworking, painting and metalsmithing have become big businesses in the village.

Shops line the short main street and several side roads that shortly trail off into the the surrounding Catskill Mountains.

The normal population of the community is about 5,000. During the summer months that figure triples, and year-round residents head for cover. They give up on the idea of parking in the village and shop only during the week because all stores are crowded on weekends.

Valerie Cadden is Woodstock

town supervisor, and she says things lately aren't quite as bad as they once were, although there are still those who come and hang about the tiny village green.

"We did have a lot of people coming down until last year," Ms. Cadden said, "but we don't have as many anymore."

She said, "Word finally got out that the festival wasn't here, so

(See Woodstock, page 5)

The Sunday Freeman

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Cloudy, Drizzle High 53 Low 46

OUR CHOICES

Vogt

The last days of the campaign have brought a few disturbing words from Francis Vogt; if we could believe he sincerely meant them we could not, without misgiving, endorse his candidacy for judge in Ulster County.

Mr. Vogt has alleged that his opponent's deep concern for preserving the human freedoms guaranteed to all by the Bill of Rights would hamper Mr. Koplovitz in the task of keeping society secure.

This has been the argument of every king and dictator who perceived individual freedom as a luxury inconsistent with social stability and strength.

Actions, however, speak louder than words. Mr. Vogt's last-minute remarks can safely be dismissed as the rhetorical excesses of an office-seeker. His long record as a lawyer and prosecutor shows a man of unaffected humanity reinforced with sound legal perspective. He has shown the mature good sense and firmness which are as indispensable to the administration of justice as knowledge of the law itself.

Mr. Vogt promises to be one of the most fair and effective judges Ulster County has elected.

Ricken

Both major political parties have put forward unusually young, aggressive and well-qualified candidates for county district attorney.

Each has made a major issue of the other's honesty. None of the evidence, however, weighs decisively against either man.

Michael Kavanagh, the Republican-Conservative candidate, has claimed an advantage in qualifications because of his successful record as the county's chief assistant prosecutor. He is probably right.

Unfortunately it is impossible to overlook the fact that Kavanagh's party, in control of the district attorney's office for a century, has ensured in every election that no Democrat could come forward with similar qualifications. For generations local Democratic lawyers have been effectively barred by the Republican leadership from salaried staff jobs and prosecuting experience in the Ulster County District Attorney's Office.

Thus in a contest which should not be strongly partisan we are forced to make a partisan choice. The time has come to open this critically powerful office to the light of two-party participation and scrutiny. While Mr. Kavanagh cannot be blamed for the political taint attached to the district attorney's office, he has chosen of his own accord to run as the candidate of the dominant party.

Robert Ricken, a strong and experienced prosecutor as well as a member of the opposition party, offers the voters of Ulster County a chance to take control of the district attorney's office from the hands of a few and put it where it belongs — in their own hands. If they don't, it may be a long time before they're offered a real choice again.

Mayone

During his first term as Ulster County sheriff, Thomas Mayone's aggressive administration has greatly improved a department of poorly trained and demoralized local law enforcement officers. He has taken steps to relieve outlying towns of the burden of maintaining inefficient part-time police forces by establishing sheriff's substations. He has enforced higher training standards and set up special units to fight drug-related crimes, organized crime and rape.

The sheriff's department still has long strides to take toward becoming thoroughly professional. Its large spending during Mayone's administration need closer examination. The question of wastefully duplicated services among local, county and state police in our area hasn't been completely resolved.

Nevertheless, Sheriff Mayone well deserves the gratitude of county voters and another term to continue his work.

Korman

During his 14 years as a Supreme Court Justice in the Third Judicial District, Justice Harold E. Korman has risen from trial judge to presiding justice of the appellate division.

A Democrat, he is supported by everyone from the New York State Trial Lawyers Association, which rated him "eminently qualified," to the AFL-CIO. His re-election is also supported by some of Ulster County's most prominent Republican lawyers.

Though his duties on the appellate court keep him out of the public eye and prohibit aggressive politicking, the innumerable voices raised in his favor among his colleagues of both parties indicate that Justice Korman is one of the most respected and valued members of the state judiciary.

(Endorsements continue on page 6.)

Voter Totals Reach High

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Voter registration in Ulster County has hit a decade high total this year, with 79,704 area residents signing up to cast ballots in Tuesday's election.

Despite the fact that its a non-presidential election year, both parties showed significant gains. The county's Republican Party increased by over 4,000 registered voters to 30,987, and the Democrats rose from 13,917 registered voters in 1976 to 18,035 this year.

The increases were evident in the

City of Kingston and 19 of 20 towns in the county. The Town of Lloyd shows a drop of eight voters in the past year.

Spokesmen for both of the county's major parties attributed the large increase to the fact that 1977 was the first full year when voters could register by mail.

Legislator Clifford Snyder, R-Dist. 3, vice-chairman of the county GOP, said his party encouraged their town chairman to "go out and get people to sign up."

Specifically, he said, drives were undertaken in the Towns of Saugerties and Wawarsing because of

their large populations.

Said Snyder, "I know that the Republican candidate for highway superintendent in Saugerties went out and registered 100 people by himself."

Asked if the record high enrollment will help the GOP, Snyder said, "It's hard to tell, but I certainly hope so."

Ironically, Republicans had been losing registrations at a steady rate prior to this year's race.

Legislature Minority Leader Louis Klein, D-Dist. 6, a spokesman for the Democratic Party, said in past years the trend has been "a large number of voters, the better the chances for

the Democrats."

This year 598 voters have registered as Liberals and 1271 people are enrolled Conservatives. However, about 5,000 votes are usually drawn on the Conservative line countywide.

The Town of Woodstock showed the largest increase in enrollment rising from 3,933 enrolled voters in 1976 to 4,192 this year.

The City of Kingston also showed a sizeable increase, with 830 new voters. A long-time employee at the Board of Elections said the city enrollment increases every two years "when the Koenig family gets togeth-

(See VOTERS, page 5)

School Monitor Returns

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Florence Kelder, a popular lunchroom monitor whose job threatened to cause a student demonstration, will remain at Kingston High School at least until the new cafeteria is finished late next year.

Supt. Louis A. Salzmans decision not to transfer Mrs. Kelder out of KHS, announced shortly before noon Friday, averted a demonstration that organizers said would have brought as many as 500 students into the school's small cafeteria to remain there indefinitely in support of Mrs. Kelder.

The woman who was to have switched jobs Monday with Mrs. Kelder, Eleanor Sinsabaugh, said Salzmans decision was "okay" with her, but she wondered about the precedent that may have been set.

"What happens the next time if the students want something and decide to hold a sit-in? What happens then?" Mrs. Sinsabaugh asked the Freeman.

Mrs. Sinsabaugh, a parttime monitor at M. Clifford Miller Junior High in Lake Katrine for the past six years, was to have replaced Mrs. Kelder in the fulltime KHS job because of a union contract clause giving job preference to higher-seniority employees.

Mrs. Kelder was hired in April 1975 as a parttimer, but she and the two other KHS monitors were made full-time when security was increased for the school's new open campus system. The union, the Educational Secretaries of the Kingston Area, then asked that the job be advertised among union members, according to a new contract, even though Mrs. Kelder was hired under a contract containing no seniority clause.

William M. Turcotte, associate superintendent for personnel affairs, said Salzmans decision to suspend Mrs. Kelder's reassignment hadn't

(See SCHOOL, page 5)



Wooly Weather

Jody Buchanan, 4, of Stone Road in West Hurley, keeps a sharp eye on this wooly caterpillar found crawling on a stick near her home. Some say the color and texture of the caterpillar's fur will forecast the winter.

Paves Way for Industrial Grants

County Receives EDA Approval

By JODY JAFFE
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Ulster County has finally received federal approval to apply for grants and loans under a special program aimed at giving financially anemic counties a boost in the arm.

The United States Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration (EDA) recently designated Ulster County as a qualified recipient of federal funds for approved projects.

As a result, towns in the county and the county can submit project applications for federal approval. Once okayed, the EDA will foot the bill for anywhere from 50 to 80 percent of the total project bill.

The county and the towns would be eligible for grants

for extension industrial development such as of water and sewer lines, industrial parks and complexes and for business loans to aid general economic development.

Pleased to see the program come to fruition after a two-year wait, former Intergovernmental Coordinator Robert C. Randall, who co-authored the local overall plan, urged every town and the county to avail themselves of loans or grants.

Although the county was qualified for the program in 1975, the EDA tightened its eligibility requirements in 1976.

Under the original public works and economic act of 1965, any county hit with severe unemployment for 12 months was eligible for the grants. However, the EDA upped the time criteria to 24 months after it was hit with an avalanche of applications.

sunday

local

3 Hinchey Questions County Welfare

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101 Dist., says a \$2.3 million increase in the proposed 1978 Ulster County welfare budget is too high and cites state figures he says support his contention.

national

52 Carter Postpones Foreign Trip

President Carter has apparently decided to put off a scheduled foreign trip to try to shepherd his energy bill through Congress.

sports

27 New Paltz Clinches UCAL Championship

Dino Toscani rushed for 205 yards Saturday as New Paltz High School clinched its first Ulster County Athletic League football championship since 1961 with a 32-6 victory over Onteora.

27 Highland Coach Lem Atkins Dies

Highland High School Football coach Lem Atkins died Saturday morning, just hours before his team was supposed to take the field against Wallkill. City Editor Reginald Gale, a former Highland player, remembers Coach Atkins.

life

CI This Could Be the Last Picture Show

Trains, trains and more trains. Miles of trains, along with an ever-growing museum of railroad memorabilia, are on exhibit now at Kingston Model Railroad Club's 35th annual show.

index

Classifieds.....	48-51
Dear Abby.....	Section C
Editorials, Columns.....	6-7
Jeane Dixon.....	Section C
Life Today.....	Section C
Obituaries.....	5
Sports.....	27-38
Stock Market.....	44
Theaters.....	Tempo
Weather.....	2

GRAFFITI

PEOPLE
ON A DIET
RARELY
KEEP
THEIR MOUTH
SHUT

Today & Tomorrow

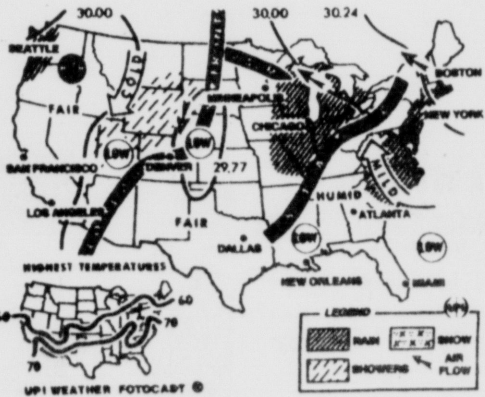
TODAY

7 a.m.—PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE BREAKFAST, Saugerties Fish and Game Club, Saugerties Fish Creek Road, to noon, also rifle shoot.
8 a.m.—OBEDIENCE TRIAL sponsored by Ulster Dog Training Club, Kate Walton Field House to 6 p.m.
11 a.m.—LESTIK FAMILY SINGERS at Lomontville Assembly of God.
2 p.m.—PENNY SOCIAL sponsored by St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society at the school hall, Broadway to 4 p.m.
PENNY SOCIAL sponsored by Broadway East at American Legion Building, 18 West O'Reilly St., to 4 p.m.
OPENING OF EXHIBITION by Lena M. Brown, "Ten Year Retrospect," at Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main St., New Paltz, to 4 p.m.
2:30 p.m.—RENAMING OF HURLEY SCHOOL for Ernest E. Myer.
3 p.m.—COLUMBIA WOODWIND QUINTET in Student Lounge, Vanderlyn Hall, UCCC, Stone Ridge, featuring area teachers.
3:30 p.m.—MAYER MEMORIAL ORGAN RECITAL by Wilma Jensen of Indiana University at West Point Cadet Chapel.
7 p.m.—GOSPEL FILMS, "The Revolutionary Age" at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue.
MOVIE: "Alex and the Gypsy" sponsored by Student Government Organization at Quimby Theater, Vanderlyn Hall, UCCC, Stone Ridge.
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION CONCERT at Rochester Reformed Church, Rt. 209, Accord, featuring Fair Street Choir, Percy Gazlay II, directing.
8 p.m.—PROGRESSIVE ROCK BAND from Britain, "Gentle Giant," with Dr. Feelgood featuring John Mayo at Elting Gym, SUC, New Paltz, sponsored by Student Government Association concert committee.

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—BOOK FAIR, sponsored by Parent Teacher Organization at Tillson School to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
1:30 p.m.—SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAM at Benedictine Senior Residence, 105 Mary's Ave., featuring Peg Leg Bates and Friends, Singer Renee Baily, and the Mad Hatter Band, also Singing Seniors of St. Joseph's Senior Citizen Club.
HOBBY SHOW for the American Association of Retired Persons, Ulster County Chapter 975 at VFW Building, Rt. 209, New Paltz.

The Weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Rain and showers are expected today in the North Pacific Coast, the Southern Rocky Mountains, the West Central Plains region, the Upper Great Lakes region, the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Middle Atlantic Coastal States. Elsewhere, weather should be fair in general, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1977

Sun rises at 6:34 a.m.; sun sets at 4:45 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, Periods of Rain

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y.—New York Zone forecast:
HUDSON VALLEY—Continued periods of cloudy skies, drizzle or rain will cover much of the area throughout the remainder of the weekend. Temperatures today should rise to the mid-50 degrees. Monday's outlook is for more cloudy weather and drizzle, with temperatures ranging to the mid-50's again.

here & there

Illegal Lobsters Costly

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A bedouin who illegally caught lobsters and threatened two game reserve inspectors with his daggers was recently fined three camels.
The sentence was passed on Id Rizik by a tribal court that convened in the oasis near Nueiba, on the Gulf of Eilat, a game reserve spokesman said.

Rizik was tracked down by inspectors after south Sinai lobsters, a protected species, began turning up on the menus of expensive restaurants in Eilat and Tel Aviv.

Two inspectors caught Rizik with a sackful of the freshly-caught lobsters, but when they attempted to arrest him he threatened them with his daggers and fled to the hills, the spokesman said. He later was apprehended.

The tribal court fined Rizik three camels — two young ones for poaching the lobsters and one for drawing his dagger, according to he spokesman.

The court also ordered him to swear that he would never repeat the offense at the risk of paying six camels in addition to a possible jail sentence for a second offense.

His Mistress Had Enough

LONDON (UPI) — Sidney Bushby has been ordered by an appeals court to leave the home of his mistress within 14 days.

"I used to love him but then he went so wild," his mistress complained.

But Bushby said, "It's the men she's been going out with. She's been listening too much to other people."

Bushby, a retired pub keeper, is 80. His mistress, Vera Hill, is 81.

The case arrived at the London appeals court where Bushby appealed a local court order in Poole, 120 miles west of London, ordering him to leave Mrs. Hill's home.

Mrs. Hill divorced her husband eight years after Bushby moved into her home in 1966. But since then, she said, "He's been terrible. He breaks everything and he's got an awful temper."

"Now we sleep in separate rooms."

Upholding the lower court decision, the appeal judges found that Bushby became violent after drinking. He once beat Mrs. Hill so severely with his walking stick she had to have medical treatment.

Mrs. Hill denied she had other boyfriends.
"I have never been with another man since I have been with you. I am 81. Who wants me when I am 81?"

Billy's Beer Lacks Zip

By KENNETH R. CLARK
(By UPI)

WRONG WAY ERWIN

World Airways was taking no chances this time. West German brewery worker Erwin Kreuz was tagged for Frankfurt. Tourist Kreuz got off the plane last week in Bangor, Me., thinking he was in San Francisco, and became an instant celebrity. He finally got to see the Golden Gate when the San Francisco Examiner flew him the rest of the way to the coast, but the vacation ended last week. When Kreuz boarded his home-bound jetliner in Oakland, he was wearing the white cowboy hat they gave him at a rodeo, and an enormous tag around his neck. The tag said — in English and German — "Please, let me off in Frankfurt."

BILLY'S BEER BUST:

"Billy Beer" is almost as hard to buy now as it was before Billy Carter picked it out. The president's little brother has a lucrative contract to endorse the brew that carries his name, but even in his native southland it apparently isn't sweeping the market. "We don't stock it," says a liquor store operator in Louisville, Ky. "We're merchandising merchandise. We don't care ... if it's billy goat beer." Another dealer says he's sold a single six-pack — to a customer who wanted the cans for a souvenir. "It's a tough beer market," says bartender Telly Hall. "Blatz was a failure. Black Label was a failure. It's a tough market to crack."

ON THE WAGON: Rock

star Alice Cooper often

boasted of being a champion beer-drinker. Now he's trying to whip the championship. A Los Angeles publicist says Cooper's checked into an undisclosed hospital, in an undisclosed eastern state, for treatment of alcoholism. The publicist says the 29-year-old Cooper, a preacher's son, tried to overcome his problem with private therapy, but it didn't work.

HEAR NO EVEL: Evel

Knievel decided not to announce whatever it was he was going to announce — for fear someone might think he was trying to generate publicity.

Knievel — to be sentenced Nov. 14 for beating his former press agent with a baseball bat — canceled a press conference, saying he's afraid the announcement he plans would "be misconstrued as media manipulation in order to gain special treatment from the courts." But the daredevil dangled a small hint. He says his mysterious revelation will involve, "the most daring and spectacular feat in the history of man."

CAN'T HAVE ALL: Comedienne Anne Meara has just received word she'll get to play a cameo role, along with Sir Lawrence Olivier, in Robert Fryer's new film, "Boys from Brazil." Says she, with a bow to husband, fellow jokester and frequent foil, "Well, it's not Jerry Stiller, but it will have to do."

LONG ROAD BACK:

Twelve years ago, Oscar-winning actress Patricia Neal fell victim to a series of strokes. They left her crippled and mute at the pinnacle of her career — but that career

wasn't over. She came back the hard way, with three painful and depressing years of self-rehabilitation, culminating in a return to the screen in the adaptation of Frank Gilroy's play, "The Subject Was Roses." Miss Neal has gathered another bouquet. She dedicated an \$8.5 million rehabilitation center, named for her, in her hometown of Knoxville, Tenn.

SANCTUARY: President Carter's faith-healing evangelist sister has purchased a 30-acre ranch near Argyle, Texas, where she says she'll set up a "whole life" center and "nurturing and protective sanctuary" for harassed business and political leaders. Ruth Carter Stapleton says it will be one of many, and open by invitation only — probably early in 1978.

GLIMPSES: Soviet Cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova — the world's first spacewoman — is in London, to address a meeting of the British Communist party on the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution



UP! photo
ANNE MEARA



Marian C. Umhey

Republican — Conservative

Candidate for
Ulster
County Legislature

District No. 2

(Towns of Kingston,
Shandaken, Woodstock)

18 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

LETTER SUBMITTED — NOT PRINTED
October 11, 1977

To the Editor:

Last year I came out criticizing Mr. Skala for his wanting of a text book review board which had the overtones of a 'witch hunt'. Unlike the majority of people I took the time to examine Mr. Skala's credentials and to constructively and objectively attend the meetings of 'Parents of New York — United' and listened closely to what Mr. Skala was expressing in the company of concerned listeners.

I had no alternative but to acknowledge Mr. Skala's credentials as being constructively qualified enough to be heard thru — without interruption — by the current board of education. All to often those that don't go along with the status quo are labeled reactionary.

Unlike the majority of us, Mr. Skala has had the opportunity to see, first hand, the results of new educational trends throughout Europe and the Middle East.

An excellent example of an education trend in our America is the new conceptual mathematics and the teaching of colloquial or "slang" english that were introduced in our school systems some 15 years ago. The result is that remedial English and remedial mathematics have to now be taught in todays high schools.

Many of the board members are frustrated because they don't truly understand what Mr. Skala is talking about and cut him short. On the other hand, Mr. Skala out of sheer exasperation of trying to get his words clearly understood by those functioning on a different set of values, finally picked up a picket sign and protested while those about him laughed at this scholastic 'Don Quixote'.

Judging from the amount of delinquency and pre-teenage unwanted pregnancies about, we must all realize that there is a major flaw in our society and school systems that the majority are choosing to sweep under the carpet. Mr. Skala has a constructive awareness that our family, like many others, were unaware of until we took the time to hear him through without pre-judgment. Mr. Skala has earned the respect of our family; and should be heard out!

Respectfully yours,
Philip Gurrieri

THE TIME IS NOW TO START RE-PLANTING THE SEEDS OF DEMOCRACY IN OUR REPUBLIC OF AMERICA BY CONSCIOUSLY AND CONSTRUCTIVELY GIVING THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT WHEN VOTING — THERE IS MUCH TO BE GAINED!!!

Thank You

Remember

REPUBLICAN
ROW B — ROW B — ROW B

3 COUNTY JUDGE (Vote for ONE)	4 DISTRICT ATTORNEY (Vote for ONE)	5 SHERIFF (Vote for ONE)	6 CORONER (Vote for ONE)
3 B Republican	4 B Republican	5 B Republican	6 B Republican
Francis J. Vogt	Michael Kavanagh	Thomas F. Mayone	Richard M. Buono

ROW B — ROW B — ROW B
REPUBLICAN
ROW B — ROW B — ROW B

Paid for by the Ulster County Republican Committee

But Closing Time is Near

Kosher is Harry's Life

By JODY JAFFE
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — After 41 years in the kosher meat business Harry Fertel is about to throw in the cleaver.

But when he does, Harry won't sell Fertel's Kosher Meat Market to just any butcher.

Since Fertel's is the last kosher meat store between Poughkeepsie and Albany, Harry's going to screen his prospective buyers well to make sure another kosher butcher takes his place.

And not only must his replacement operate the Broadway market under the strict dietary laws of the Jewish religion, but the new owner has to pass another one of Harry's requirements.

"Last week I had a call about the store from my advertisement," says Harry with just a tinge of a Polish accent. "He wasn't right. He was from the big city and wouldn't have fit in here — you know what I mean?"

But it seems no matter how carefully Harry chooses his replacement, it won't be good enough.

In the words of one of his customers — "there will never be another Harry."

Nor will there be another Fertel butcher. When Harry retires, he retires with him a

three-generation string of Fertel's in the meat business.

In his native Bialystok, Poland, Harry's grandfather operated a delicatessen, while dabbling in kosher butchering on the side.

Harry's father Benjamin came to America in 1924 to work at Kingston's Siller Beef Co. Six years later, after becoming a United States citizen, Benjamin sent for the rest of his family.

In the midst of the depression, Benjamin lost his job and opened Fertel's Kosher Meat Market.

Meanwhile, young Harry was studying engineering at CCNY in Manhattan when his father went into business. And as Harry puts it — "I got harnessed into helping him with the store."

Harry never did return to CCNY. The rest is history.

Now some 41 years later, Harry wants to harness something else — like his golf clubs, woodworking tools and bridge cards.

Although Harry has two sons who know the butcher business inside and out, they want no part of it.

"That's fine by me," Harry says with a twinkle in his ice blue eyes. "Why should they put in a 15 hour day — I don't blame them at all."



Harry Fertel at Work

Mones Defends Program as Exceptional

Hinchey Hits Ulster Welfare Spending

KINGSTON — Citing decreases in New York City and statewide welfare spending, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., Saturday said a \$2.3 million increase in the proposed 1978 Ulster County welfare budget was unnecessary.

"When all indicators for 1976 and 1977 point to less money being spent in 1978, why do we need an increase?" Hinchey asked.

Hinchey charged that county budget officer William Darwak had either used incorrect figures or

that the department of social services is experiencing inordinately high service costs.

According to Hinchey, Ulster's home relief expenditures decreased 26 percent compared to a statewide decrease of about eight percent. Expenditures

for aid to dependent children showed a decrease of 10 percent here, Hinchey said, as opposed to a two percent decrease across the state.

Hinchey said new legislation in Albany enforcing eligibility standards and to

the investigations and prosecutions of welfare fraud accounted for the decrease. But County legislator Melvin R. Mones, R-city, who heads the county social services department, disagrees.

According to Mones, the work of the county's fraud unit, the non-support unit and the department's ability to get various employables back to work were the primary factors contributing to the decreases.

He said other contiguous counties have asked for tremendous increases in their budgets and received them while Ulster County maintained the exact same budget for two years — 1976 and 1977. Consequently, he added, on Jan. 1 of this year, there was a rollover deficit of \$700,000 alone in the ADC budget.

To Hinchey's charge that administrative costs in Ulster County since 1970 rose 229 percent, Mones said that administrative costs here are but seven percent of the entire welfare budget.

He said some neighboring

welfare commissioners have remarked to Ulster County's Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer that they "don't know how he does it."

Hinchey said an increase in size of the county's welfare department was a large contributing factor and charged that while home relief, ADC and Medicaid increased in the rest of the state in comparable amounts, the increases in Ulster County for these categories were much higher.

According to Hinchey, home relief payments increased by 1,439 percent in 1970 and 1976 compared to 99 percent in New York City and 161 percent in the rest of the state. Similar comparisons of ADC and Medicaid expenditures, Hinchey said, lead to the conclusion that some very serious fiscal and management questions are going unanswered.

"We can't help who moves into the county," Mones said. "Once they cross the county line, though, we are responsible for them."

POLICE BEAT

Highland Woman Raped at Home

HIGHLAND — A black male who forced his way into a 25-year-old Highland woman's apartment Friday night and then robbed and raped her, is being sought by Highland State Police.

Troopers said that the woman, who resides alone, heard a noise about 8 p.m. and a man's voice then asked for a person named Mike.

The man then smashed in her door while she hid in a closet, police said.

Police said the man found, and demanded money. They said she gave him \$40, after which he forcibly raped her and ripped her phone off the wall before departing.

Troopers said they do not know whether the suspect fled in a car or on foot. Road blocks were set up in the area.

The victim was treated and released from Vassar

Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

NEW PALTZ — Highland State Police thought they had a shooting on their hands Saturday night after a call came in about 3 p.m. saying a man had been shot and dropped off near Stewart's Store on Route 32, just south of the state university here.

But a report from Vassar Brothers Hospital, where Eliza Colleton, 32, an area migrant, was taken, indicated that he had been beaten with a 30-30 rifle, suffering a broken wrist shoulder, cuts and bruises. Arrested and charged with second degree assault, a felony, was another migrant, George Singleton, 40, of Modena, who was arraigned before New Paltz Justice Rexford Schnieder who confined him to jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

The arrest at Singleton's Modena home culminated a joint investigation by Highland State Police and New Paltz Police.

CLARYVILLE — Two hunters who believe they saw a small plane go down on Van White Mountain in Denning and an unknown pilot's radio request for landing instructions at Dutchess County Airport prompted a police search

Saturday night for a downed plane in the Claryville area.

Ulster County sheriff deputies said they received the report from the hunters about 5 p.m. The hunters told sheriff's deputies they saw the plane go down and heard a crash.

Police also said they learned that the airport in Poughkeepsie was not expecting the plane.

Lottery Numbers

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Winning numbers drawn Friday for New York's weekly lottery:

The six-digit number in the \$10,000 column or in the "millionaire numbers" box:

738664

The five-digit \$1,000 number:

56371

The four-digit \$100 number:

7727

In the three-digit \$20 number:

273

newsmakers

Bob Kerwick: 'I'm No Troublemaker'

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — State officials call him a "headline seeker" and "a troublemaker." But Robert Kerwick claims, "I wish I weren't in the news. I don't look for trouble, it just seems to follow me around."

Kerwick, the Hardenburgh town assessor, has challenged the state's property tax laws by granting religious exemptions to about 85 percent of Hardenburgh's 239 residents. The exempted residents are all ministers in the Universal Life Church, which the state has called a tax dodge.

Kerwick disagrees and, he says, the controversy has taken its toll on his personal life.

His elderly mother, with whom he shares a house in Kingston, is diabetic and recently suffered a heart attack, which Kerwick attributes to his battle with the state.

"You know how it is with old people, they get scared when they hear their son is fighting the State of New York. She's afraid of what might happen to me."

And what might happen to him?

"Nothing will happen to me. I'm going to win this thing. It's the state that she ought to be worrying about."

Kerwick's trouble with the state began in January when he took the job in Hardenburgh, a tiny western Ulster County community.

At the time, 50 percent of the town's land was tax exempt, owned by various non-profit organizations. That left a substantial tax burden on residents.

Farmers earning less than \$6,000 a year were getting tax bills in excess of \$7,000. School taxes for Hardenburgh residents had risen to \$6,800 a year, about \$40 a year more than it takes to send a student to Yale University.

Town residents then turned to the Universal Life Church, a mail-order religion, as a way to circumvent their problems.

'It's the state she ought to be worrying about'

When Kerwick arrived as assessor in January he exempted all the ULC ministers from property tax payments.

"All I did was grant them the religious exemptions they requested," Kerwick says.

Now about 85 percent of the town's property is tax exempt and the state is claiming Kerwick acted improperly in granting the exemptions. He claims otherwise.

"It seems to me that the ULC is just as valid a religion as any other. The Buddhists own 1300 acres of tax exempt land in this town. There's only 13 monks and that amounts to 100 acres per monk. Who do you know that needs 100 acres to worship God? Five acres is plenty."

The Gumpadumpah Society, an organization for the preservation of Tibetan dancing, owns 800 acres in Hardenburgh, all tax exempt. Other organizations, such as the YMCA and the Boy Scouts, also have large tracts of tax exempt land.

"That Boy Scout camp can't even be used by Ulster County residents," says Kerwick. "It's used to train counsellors from Nassau County and the only time

they seem to need training is during the deer hunting season."

What Kerwick wants from the state is what he terms a fair and equitable tax law, where tax exempt land is limited to five acres.

In order to get that equity there will have to be an amendment to the State Constitution, which will take a minimum of five years, if it happens at all. "The biggest pressure in Albany is from the

Archdiocese of New York. I'm a Catholic and I'm ashamed of the action my church is taking in blocking these changes. Where is the social imperative when they put a financial burden on a community like they've done up here?"

Kerwick says with the exception of Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-Dist. 101, "who has had the guts to place the blame directly where it belongs, on the pressure groups," no political figures have come forward to help in the fight.

At times Kerwick has had to resort to rather unorthodox measures to stay one step ahead of the state.

There was the time representatives of the State Board of Equalization and Assessment arrived at Kerwick's office with a subpoena for the Hardenburgh tax rolls and the assessor, donning a pair of cut-off overalls and a floppy hat, slipped out a back window and made his getaway on a bicycle, riding right past the unsuspecting state officials.

"But that's OK. I knew what was going to be involved when I got into this thing and I'm prepared to see it through. I just got a check in the mail from Kirby Hensly (national head of the ULC) and now I've got the money to fight."

world

in brief

Energy Experts Ask Shutdowns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nuclear energy experts, maintaining a government document shows vital reactor safety systems may fail when they are needed most, called Saturday for a virtual shutdown of the nation's atomic power plants until repairs are made.

Representatives of the Union of Concerned Scientists said the shutdown should be ordered immediately for all reactors that are not critically needed in the electrical power grid.

They said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission also should draw plans for fixing critically needed reactors, particularly in the Chicago area.

In response, NRC staff members rejected the call to close the 65 power reactors now in operation in the United States.

Humphrey Tribute On

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national tribute to ailing Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., will feature a \$1,000 a person dinner to launch a \$20 million fund-raising drive for an institute in Humphrey's name at the University of Minnesota, it was announced Saturday.

"The establishment of the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs lays the groundwork for educating public servants and community leaders who will be called upon to lead this nation for future generations," said Vice President Walter Mondale, honorary chairman.

President Carter, Mondale, other political leaders and entertainment celebrities are expected to attend the black tie dinner Dec. 2 at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Carter: Korea 'disloyal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Saturday accused South Korea of impeding justice and being disloyal in harboring a fugitive star witness in the Capitol Hill bribery investigation.

But he also said "delicate discussions" are now underway that might at last enable U.S. investigators to interrogate indicted rice merchant Tongsun Park in return for a grant of "complete immunity from criminal prosecution."

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Off-year Election

Local Races Key Ballot

By WILLIAM STEVENS
ALBANY (UPI) — The fate of Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed \$750 million economic development bond issue and a mayoral struggle in Buffalo spark Tuesday's "off-year" election in New York State.

Even though there are no statewide candidates, thus making the election an "off year" event, it is expected that about 4,525,000 New Yorkers will ballot for hundreds of candidates for local offices and on 10 statewide issues. The turnout prediction is based on 7,856,241 eligible voters and an average off-year response of about 57.5 percent.

In addition to the bond issue, which survived a court challenge to remain on the ballot, mayoral elections in New York, Albany, Buffalo and Syracuse and a decision on whether to call a state constitutional convention next year also add some spice to the balloting.

In New York, Democrat Edward Koch is given a large edge over three other candidates: Republican Roy Goodman, Liberal Mario Cuomo and Conservative Barry Farber. Incumbent Abraham Beame was beaten in a primary. Democrat Carol Bellamy is generally conceded to be leading in the race for Council president.

The most interest in the city balloting is focused on a race between Democrat Andrew Stein, a wealthy assemblyman, and Robert Wagner, son of the city's former mayor, for Manhattan Borough president.

Stein beat Wagner in a primary for the Democratic nomination and Carey has since endorsed Wagner, who has the Republican nod.

In Buffalo, Democrat Arthur Eve, a black assemblyman, is engaged in what appears to be a tight race with Conservative James Griffin, a Democrat state senator beaten by Eve in a primary; Republican John Phelan, and Liberal Donald Turchiarelli.

The White House has taken an interest in the Buffalo race, sending, among others, Vice President Walter Mondale to back Eve, who would be the first black mayor of a major New York city.

In Albany, nine-term incumbent Democrat Erastus Corning is given the edge over Republican Michael Ruberti, a college professor. In Syracuse, Mayor Lee Alexander, a Democrat, is seeking to turn aside the challenge of Republican councilman James Tormey Jr.

Statewide, voters will have a chance to decide eight proposed amendments to the constitution as well as the economic bond issue and the calling of a constitutional convention.

The most controversial amendment is the first one, which would allow


gubernatorial appointment of Court of Appeals judges, who are now elected, as are most other judges in the state.

The other amendments, in order, would solidify administration of the unified court system; change disciplinary proceedings against judges; increase local court fiscal jurisdictions; boost pension ben-

efits to widows or widowers of state retirees; permit filling school board vacancies by appointment until the next regular election rather than by holding a special election; expand the loan capacity of the Job Development Authority from \$150 million to \$300 million, and permit the JDA to make loans to build such facilities as motels.

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It's been a long, hard campaign but it's one we will remember forever

In some instances our walks through the Town of Ulster gave us a chance to chat with many of our friends and neighbors. Other times we were able to renew old friendships or launch new ones.

Campaigning is hard, yes, but we also found that it was a great pleasure listening to your news and opinions on the operation of our town government.

Now it's your turn to decide if what we stand for, what we pledge to do for our great town, isn't the best offer you'll ever receive.

We honestly believe that our Republican team of candidates is the finest we've ever assembled.

Give each one your support on Tuesday



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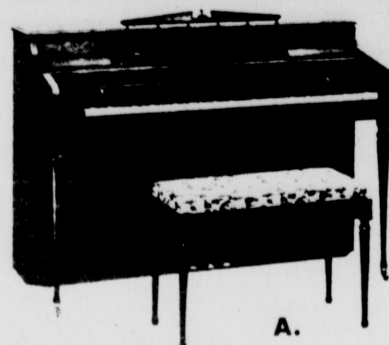


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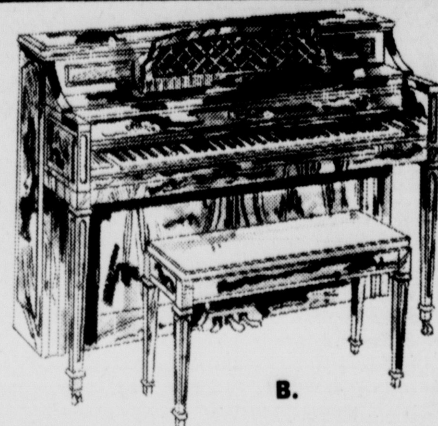
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SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

resolved the problem, "but it did spare us from creating a new problem unnecessarily."

All lunchroom personnel will be switched around when the new cafeteria is finished, probably in September, "so why do it now?" Turcotte said.

Turcotte said he and Bonnie Landi, ESKA president, were consulted by Salzmann Friday morning and "concluded" with his decision. Salzmann couldn't be reached for comment Friday afternoon because he had gone home ill, his office said.

Students gave Mrs. Kelder a victory cake in the cafeteria at 2:30 p.m., the hour the demonstration was to have taken place. Still on the walls were signs reading, "We Want Flo" and "Help Us Keep Our Flo."

Student spokesmen said there was no ill will against Mrs. Sinsabaugh — most students didn't know her, they said — but they felt transferring Mrs. Kelder would be "like breaking up the Three Musketeers."

Mrs. Kelder and the other

monitors, Nora Mancuso and Helen Berryman, the latter with about 10 years seniority each, are popular with students because they often sit and discuss problems.

"The kids would have done the same for the other two monitors," Mrs. Kelder said.

Turcotte received a 667-signature petition from students the previous week supporting Mrs. Kelder as "our choice."

Turcotte couldn't understand why a "groundswell" had developed around Mrs. Kelder, who denied that she had incited it. Nor did he know how Mrs. Sinsabaugh's name got out as Mrs. Kelder's successor.

Mrs. Sinsabaugh said she made the final decision to take the job only Thursday. When she was notified by telephone Friday of Salzmann's decision, she was "a little put out," she said. But then she got a series of phone calls from monitors and aides urging her to file a grievance.

"By the time I got home from work, I was so upset I couldn't even put a meal on the table," she said.

She is the wife of Clifford G. Sin-

sabaugh, longtime Ward 10 alderman, who is retiring from public service and from his job at Hercules Powder Co. in Port Ewen because of health reasons.

Mrs. Sinsabaugh said she welcomed the chance to work seven instead of three hours a day at a school closer to home.

"I wasn't afraid to take that job," she said. "It's not a personality contest. I would have gone there to do a job. But if it was going to cause trouble, well ..."

"If (the decision) is for the betterment of education, it's okay with me."

VOTERS

(Continued from page 1)

er and goes out to bring in the votes."

Incumbent Democratic Mayor Francis R. Koenig is seeking his fifth term and has acknowledged that voter registration "is where it's at."

The enrollment increase in Ulster County reflects the largest increase of any area in the state, with the exception of Orange County, according to the state Board of Elections.

WOODSTOCK

(Continued from page 1)

some of the wanderers have stayed away."

Nevertheless, one woman whose daughter worked in a local cafe — and the village has several — said she heard numerous stories of people from as far away as Europe asking as they paid their checks where "the field" was.

The community encountered one very real problem brought on by those seeking the illusory Woodstock Nation — welfare.

A number of young people seeking something special came to the community, which has almost no jobs to offer, and promptly went onto the welfare rolls, which in Ulster County are partly supported by the towns.

"Everybody wanted to come down here and 'find themselves,'" Cadden said, "but they have realized we're not going to support them."

Officials estimated that at one point the town's normal welfare roll

of one or two cases swelled to about 90 a year. "That may not sound like much, but it's a lot for us," one observer of the local scene said.

The businessmen in the village say they're happy with the boom. Regardless of recent reports of a decline, they say people still come to Woodstock for its crafts and its playhouse.

But some local residents remain unsure — "There's not the peace and quiet there once was," one man said. But he adds that residents

have learned to adjust to the community's new role as a mini-disneyland for the country's alienated youth.

A number of known rock and folk musicians like Paul Butterfield still come to the area to use a large recording studio recently built there. But its not the same.

Vietnam is behind us, Richard Nixon is no longer president and the people who frolicked in the mud of the Woodstock Nation that one August weekend are mostly settled into jobs and careers.

Arson Suspected in Schechter's Fire

KINGSTON — Arson is suspected in an early Saturday morning fire at Schechter's Market, 86 North Front St., in which an outside shed and walk-in coolers were severely damaged. The store, which also sustained smoke and light water damage, remained open throughout the day.

Police arson investigator Curtis VanDeMark said rubbish had been placed in a trash area at the rear of the store the night before by one of the market's owners, Sol Schechter.

After the fire, some of the same trash was later found at the base of the shed where it had been moved and ignited.

Obituaries

Atkins

NEW PALTZ — Lemuel W. Atkins III, 47, of 46 Harrington St., New Paltz, died unexpectedly Saturday morning at Benedictine Hospital, after suffering a massive coronary.

The director of athletics and football coach at Highland High School, he was born Jan. 7, 1930 in Kingston, the son of the late Lemuel and Vira Lockwood Atkins.

He attended New Paltz Schools and graduated from State University College at Cortland.

Married in 1951 to the

former Betty Carroll, he is also

survived by a son, Lemuel IV,

of New Paltz; two daughters,

Barbara and Beverly of New

Paltz; three sisters, Mrs.

Dorothy Dugan of Bristol,

OUR CHOICES

Pennock

Justice John Pennock, the other Supreme Court incumbent seeking re-election, calls himself a "people's judge." It's an apt description. Seen as something of a maverick by his fellow judges, he believes the law exists to help people in need. He tries to make sure it does.

A local example is the current complaint of west Esopus taxpayers about the huge increases in their property taxes. Pennock agreed to hear their case when they came to him with a personal petition and, breaking new ground where little legal precedent existed, made a controversial ruling designed to bring them attention and relief.

Pennock is the kind of judge we need more of, a judge as concerned about justice as he is about the law.

Mayor?

We could list a number of good things Mayor Francis Koenig has done for the City of Kingston. He is not reluctant to talk about them. On the other side of the coin we would put the north-south arterial catastrophe — which he could have stopped but stubbornly supports — the spectacular foul-ups in connection with the Andretta Pool, the uptown firehouse, the garbage transfer station.

A few bungles could be forgiven if the mayor were willing to be forthright with the public. Unfortunately he continues to run a one-man show and treats probing questions from taxpayers as personal affronts. We have yet to see a line-item budget for the City of Kingston, or any budget at all until the deadline for approval is too close to allow genuine public participation. He consistently ignores advice from the citizens committees he sets up himself.

By contrast his Republican-Conservative opponent, tire dealer Bernie Singer, has said a lot. Singer has irresponsibly accused Koenig of breaking the law, criticized him on many trivial points and meanwhile failed to present a consistent and convincing program of his own for the revival of city proper.

On this one, we pass.

Richter

Hubert Richter, the incumbent city judge, isn't a man to stand on dignity or protocol — or even fine points of law. His emotional courtroom behavior and some technically illegal sentences earned him a vote of severe censure this week from the state Court on the Judiciary.

No one, however, has ever questioned Judge Richter's honesty, energy or concern for his community. More than one liberal defense attorney has expressed admiration for Richter's ability to make strong impressions on wayward clients without imposing unduly harsh penalties.

As the higher judges noted, if Richter examines his mistakes of the past and changes his patterns of behavior, he can become "a truly valuable member of the judicial community."

From what we know of Hubert Richter, this result is not in doubt.

Proposition 1 — No!

Gov. Hugh Carey's proposal to attract federal money and improve the state's business climate with a \$750 million economic development bond issue is badly thought out and vague. It has been oversold as a means of encouraging new industry and jobs. It may also be illegal.

If the projects proposed for Ulster County really make sense we should make that judgment for ourselves and then issue our own bonds to finance them. The rest of the state should do the same.

Proposition 2 — No!

This question proposes a Constitutional Convention in 1979 to rewrite the state constitution. The last such convention, in 1967, was exhausting, expensive and fruitless. Another one, it is estimated, would cost \$20 million. There is little likelihood the voters will ever swallow an entirely new constitution whole. Changes in the constitution should be made an item at a time, by amendment.

Amendment 1 — Yes!

The first of the three court reform amendments provides for merit appointment of judges to the highest state court, the Court of Appeals, instead of direct election by the voters.

This is a sound proposal, one we hope will be broadened to lower courts in time.

The merit selection plan provides for a 12-member bipartisan commission to choose highly qualified nominees for appointment by the governor. For each vacancy the governor would have to choose among three nominees presented by the commission.

This system will provide far better safeguards against the "politicizing" of judicial seats as well as more prudent selection of these scholarly jurists. At present few voters know anything about the high court judges on the ballot — most voters, in fact, cannot remember their names once they leave the voting booths.

History strongly suggests that the most outstanding judges on the bench have been appointees (to fill vacancies) rather than the popularly elected judges.

Rejection of this amendment, legislators say, will sour the cause of court reform for years to come. Its approval is important.

Amendment 2 — Yes!

This proposal would centralize administration of the courts above the town and village levels. Rules and procedures for all the state and county courts would be set by a central administrator appointed by the Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals.

This is an important step toward eliminating inefficiencies, backlogs and disparities of treatment in our confused and fragmented court system. The state has already begun to take over the costs of these courts; standardization of their rules can only be an improvement.

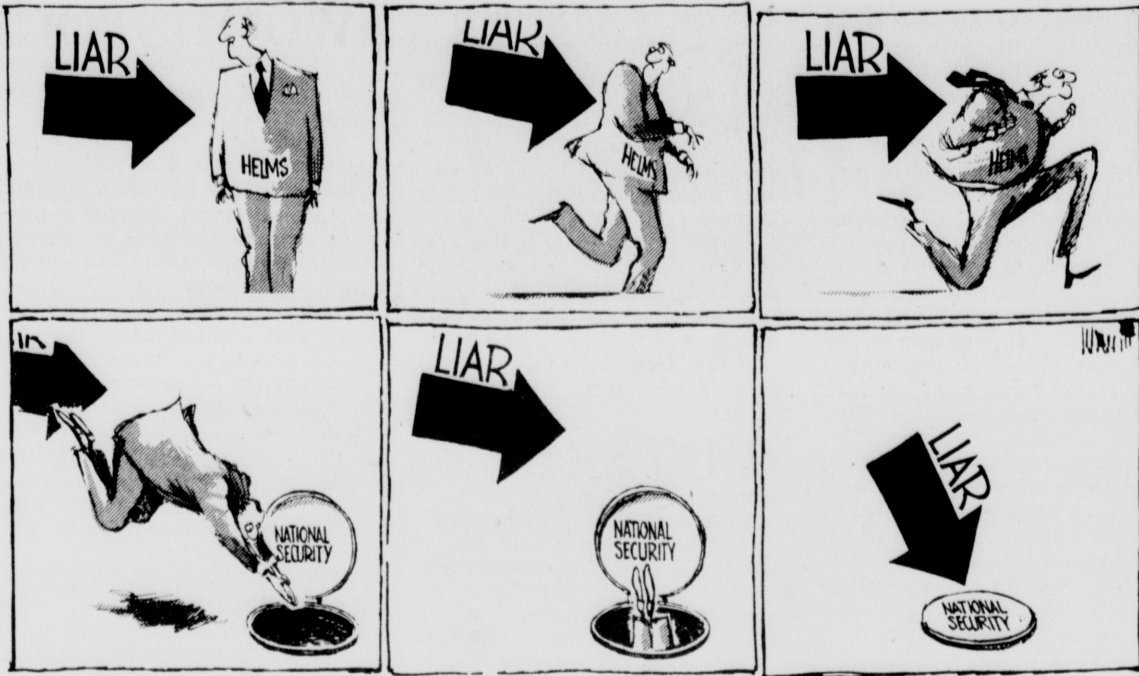
Amendments 7, 8 — Yes!

These important amendments would expand the ability of the New York State Job Development Authority to stimulate industrial growth.

As the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce has pointed out, the JDA has already made \$550,000 available to help industry in Ulster County, creating 200 to 300 new jobs. Across the state the JDA has created or saved more than 50,000 jobs.

Amendment 7 will double the JDA's borrowing power to \$300 million, using no tax dollars, to finance business development. Without this authority the JDA will run out of new financing within a year.

Amendment 8 will broaden the types of businesses eligible for help.



ON THE RIGHT

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

The Chinese Rights?

We are coming close to what may be the end of a great affair, President Carter's with Human Rights. The affair began with his sublime appeals to human rights as a concrete objective of U.S. foreign policy, and there were the thunderclaps of purpose when for instance, he replied to a letter from academican Sakharov, or when he strolled into the office of his vice president and chatted for a minute or two with the great Bukovsky.

The cynics were saying that it would not last. The test, everybody agreed, would be: Belgrade. Thither has Mr. Carter dispatched Arthur Goldberg, as our representative to the international session convened to monitor the progress of the Helsinki pact. The Helsinki pact committed its signatories to respecting a detailed list of human rights. One hardly knows where to start. The diplomatic professionals expect that very little is going to come of the heavyweight match in Belgrade, Kid Glove Goldberg versus the Gulag Kid. What has gone relatively unobserved is Mr. Carter's studied indifference to the question of human rights in the largest country in the world, which is nowadays called The People's Republic of China. There is not a recorded syllable of criticism by President Carter of the practices of the Gang of Gerontocrats who continue to govern the thoughts and movements of 800 million Chinese whose silent dream of human rights is surely the salient concern of international diplomacy.

The scandal is so egregious—the persecution of Chinese people is done on a scale so awesome, so awful,—that inevitably what one would expect to happen, has happened: we have all got used to it. If Hitler had executed the Jewish population within his empire not at the rate of a couple of million per year, intending a final solution within three years, but, say, at the rate of five percent per year, and if Hitler had won the war in Europe, there would be Americans today defending Hitler, poets and priests among them. Thus Mao and Maoism, having sinned against every ideal of the west, having violated every canon of the human spirit—are nowadays defended.

The trustees of the Maoist regime have been transcended in the analysis of the most august moralists of the land, including Mr. James Reston, Miss Barbara Tuchman, and Professor John Kenneth Galbraith (whose technique was that of those who in the 1920s talked about the punctuality of Italian trains).

But the most defensive of the defenders of Maoism are those who are professionally bound to a concern with human rights, and an example of the latter which chills the blood is a Jesuit priest, Father Tennant Wright, identified as a "Professor of

Religious Studies at the University of Santa Clara in California" who recently wrote in the Los Angeles Times a page of tribute to Mao which would not have been excelled in any tribute to Adolf Hitler by Rosenberg.

Father Wright says things like, "Sure, it may be true that Mao killed a lot of people...Possibly all this was true. Of how many effective political leaders during the last 3,000 years can most of these things not be said?"

He concludes that Maoism has accomplished what others could not: "To care for the poor, feed the hungry, give human dignity to the oppressed, free the economically oppressed and protect the innocents from the grasping? Somewhere deep in our Christian spirit are we aware that Mao succeeded where we failed in freeing the captive people of China from fear in body and spirit?"

People with the least knowledge of modern China read such words as these and tend to despair.

Well, Father Wright is an unexcommunicated member of a church whose head, as recently as a few days ago, enjoined the Communist world to grant liberty to its people. Still, the Wrights have their influence, and give over to such as President Carter, who goes day after day, week after week, month after month, posing as the champion of human rights, but faking the primary challenge to such a calling: does he believe that the Chinese people too are entitled to human rights? Or is it simply too big a problem? Eight hundred million people without human rights is perhaps too much to handle? If it were just a few hundred thousand, a few million—black Rhodesians, say—he could come to life on the problem? But China is, well,—China. And, it suggests itself sadly, Carter is—Carter.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ART BUCHWALD

A Question of Times

WASHINGTON—While scrounging around the front pages of the newspaper the other day, I found a fascinating story. Mr. Robert P. Beasley, a former executive vice president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., was indicted in Manhattan on charges of having stolen most of \$1 million in corporate money, which was supposedly set aside for illegal political campaign contributions.

Mr. Beasley, so the 40-count indictment reads, allegedly used the political slush money that Firestone set aside to finance personal investments and debts he had accrued.

The reason the story attracted my attention is that it seemed to me to be the perfect textbook case for any graduate business school.

I sought out my old friend, Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, who holds the "Chair of Jurisprudence and Big Business Payoffs" at Conglomerate Tech.

"Professor, assuming the facts are as they have been presented in the indictment, who is right, Beasley or Firestone?"

Applebaum said, "First, we must remember that Beasley has not been convicted of any crime and still must have his day in court. Therefore, we have to deal with this case hypothetically. The tire company allegedly set aside \$1 million for a

political slush fund, presumably to win over politicians to the cause of rubber. Although illegal, this is a good standard business practice.

"Beasley allegedly was responsible for disbursing these funds to worthy officials who, when elected, would look kindly on Firestone when a government rubber problem came up.

"But he used the money for his own personal benefit. Therefore, Beasley violated the trust the company had put in him."

"But if the slush fund was illegal in the first place, what is the difference between what Beasley did and what Firestone attempted to do?"

"I would say that the answer is that when a large corporation sets aside a million dollars to illegally finance political campaigns, it is the obligation of the individual assigned to dispense the money to see that it goes for what it was designated for. After all, you have to sell a lot of tires to raise a million dollars."

"Yet, isn't it possible that Beasley needed the million dollars more than the politicians who were supposed to get it?"

Applebaum said, "That's possibly true. But no company which sets up an illegal political fund can afford to let one of its officers keep the money for himself. This would be breaking faith with the stockholders who ex-

pect a company to spread around a slush fund where it will do the most good. How can a corporation ask a politician to do it a favor when it hasn't contributed to the candidate's campaign?"

"Right," I said. "But look at it from this angle. Since Beasley spent the million dollars on himself he was indicted. Had he used it illegally for political contributions all the top officers of Firestone might have been indicted. Therefore, it seems to me that Beasley did Firestone a favor. Their people are off the hook."

"That's true. But that is only because Beasley got caught. If he had given the money to the people Firestone were trying to get in the bag, we might never have known about it."

"Not only did Beasley let his company down but he has made it practically impossible for Firestone to set up another political slush fund for quite some time. This means Firestone will have no support amongst elected officials for years to come. You can't run a tire company without political friends."

"Tell me, Professor, if you had been in Firestone's place, what would you have done with the million dollars?"

"If I had known Beasley was going to keep the money, I would have taken the million and bought the Goodyear blimp."

JACK ANDERSON

Koreans Not Alone With The Payoffs

WASHINGTON—The Koreans aren't the only foreign agents who have been handing out cash on Capitol Hill. A swarm of foreign agents both registered and unregistered, have been promoting their national interests in Washington.

Their major effort has been aimed naturally enough at Congress, with its tight hold on the federal purse. An unsettling number of congressmen, over the years, have been responsive to overtures and payments from foreign agents.

The Koreans are pikers, for example, compared to the Chinese Nationalists. The late Chiang Kai-shek channeled money into the right congressional pockets through friendly American businessmen who passed out campaign contributions and through relatives who carried huge rolls of \$100 bills and peeled them off to those who preferred that sort of gross transaction.

In contrast to the petty Korean payoffs, witnesses told us of a trust in a New England field where Chiang's emissaries delivered \$500,000 in cash to a late senator.

The Chinese Nationalists also wanted far more out of the United States than the military shipments the South Koreans have sought. The hidden aims of the Nationalists were revealed in a collection of secret cables, which we obtained through a Chinese code clerk two decades ago.

Chiang Kai-shek wanted no less than to embroil the United States in a third world war so he could ride back to power in the rumble seat of an American victory. He recognized it would be difficult to sell the American people upon attacking the Chinese mainland. Declared a Dec. 5, 1949, cable: "Our hope of a world war so as to rehabilitate our country is unpalatable to the (American) people."

The outbreak of war in Korea brought new hope to the Chinese. A cable dated July 14, 1950, just three weeks after the Korean invasion, proposed: "Whether the Chinese communists send troops to Korea or not is of secondary importance, but the war in South Korea will be extended in any case. We must be patient at this time. Whether or not the war will extend to other places in Europe and Asia, we should make little comment and wait for the development of the situation."

The secret cables also made it clear who was blocking Nationalist aims in Washington. "In the past years, we have been very patient with General (George) Marshall, but he has never changed his attitude toward us," reported an August 24, 1949 cable. "But in order to avoid direct break with the American administration, it is better for us not to attack him personally."

It was left for the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy to carry the attack to Marshall personally, which he did in a 60,000-word Senate speech on June 15, 1951. For two hours, McCarthy droned on, weaving a false fantastic tale of complicity between Marshall and the communists. There was evidence, coincidentally, that McCarthy's campaign against communists was heavily financed by Chiang's China lobby.

Next to Chiang, probably the champion foreign influence-seeker was Rafael Trujillo, the vainglorious Dominican Republic dictator, who spent a fortune trying to convince Americans he deserved the title he gave himself — the Benefactor.

Not even his millions could make a lovable lamb out of this wolf. But before he was assassinated in 1961, Trujillo gave employment to a lot of needy Americans and paid fat law fees to many others. Those who showed up on his payroll included ex-Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the late president's son, who collected a \$60,000 fee for a year's work as special counsel to the Dominican Republic. Several members of Congress were wined, dined and retained by Trujillo.

Some foreign agents have had the audacity even to contribute directly to the campaign of U.S. presidential candidates. A \$10,000 kick-in for the late John F. Kennedy's presidential drive was traced to the Somoza family, which operates Nicaragua like a private estate. Their registered agent in Washington was the donor for the record. A Washington political operator told us he had also delivered cash from the Somozas to Kennedy's rival, Richard Nixon, although we were never able to confirm the story from other sources.

The State Department tends to protect at least the registered foreign agents, presumably to safeguard U.S. privileges in other countries. In fact, State intervened with the Justice Department last year to stop the prosecution of an Egyptian who had violated the registration act.

The untold story involves Amin Hilmy II, who headed the Arab Information Center. The center registered with the Justice Department but failed to register propaganda ads as the law also requires. Then the center refused to let Justice investigators examine its books.

The department brought a suit against both Hilmy and the center. Hilmy responded with the claim that he wasn't required to register because he had diplomatic status.

The Daily Freeman

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A Year and a Half Later...

Trial to Begin on Hughes' Will

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A year and a half after the so-called "Mormon will" of Howard Hughes was left in a church office in Salt Lake City, trial begins Monday to determine whether it is valid. Expected to last up to six months, the trial will attempt to determine whether the hand-written document left in Mormon church headquarters by gas station operator Melvin Dummar, named as a beneficiary, was really the last will and testament of the billionaire recluse.

The will, one of more than 30 documents bearing Hughes' name, was found April 27, 1976, in the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Dated March 19, 1968, it leaves one-sixteenth of the estate to the church and an equal amount to Dummar.

The three-page document also leaves one-fourth of the estate to Hughes Medical Institute in Miami. Also named as beneficiaries are the Boy Scouts, the universities of Texas, Nevada and California, Rice Institute of Technology in Houston, Hughes' former wives Jean Peters and Ella Rice and Hughes' top aides.

It has undergone extensive examinations by FBI forgery and fingerprint experts and numerous handwriting experts hired by various parties connected with the case.

Attorney Howard Rhoden, representing onetime Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, named as executor, has called some 45 witnesses, and opponents of the document have called more than 50.

Clark County District Judge Keith Hayes, who is hearing

the case, has ordered some 200 area residents summoned to the courthouse as potential jurors.

At one point, Hayes, a Mormon, was removed to avoid the "appearance of impropriety" by a Reno judge, but he was ordered reinstated by the Nevada Supreme Court which said there must be more than just an appearance of impropriety.

A group of Hughes distant relatives, not named as beneficiaries, has fought for a year to block the will. They are headed by Hughes' second cousin, Barbara Cameron.

But the will's validity has been only half the battle. Texas and Nevada are locked in combat over which has jurisdiction to probate Hughes' massive estate. Texas officials want Hughes declared a resi-

dent of that state because, with a progressive death tax, probating the estate in Houston would net Texas up to \$300 million.

A separate trial on the Mormon will's merits is scheduled to begin Nov. 14 in Houston.

In pre-trial hearings, Dummar admitted delivering the

will to the church headquarters. He said it was given to him by a mysterious stranger.

The stranger was later identified as Lavane Forsythe, an Anchorage, Alaska, contractor who said in a sworn statement Hughes gave him the document in Vancouver, British Columbia, in 1968.

Forsythe, who claims he was a courier for Hughes for more than a decade, said he was instructed to deliver the document to Dummar in the event of Hughes' death.

Dummar testified he met Hughes in 1968 when he picked up what appeared to be a bum hitchhiking in the Nevada desert.

RE-ELECT
Walter 'Jack'
ROSE

Republican Candidate
for COUNCILMAN
Town of Hurley
'A Dependable Worker'
Vote Row B



Property Tax Rise: Near 30%

The Daily Freeman, November 15, 1976

County Property Tax Cut 33.4 Percent

The Daily Freeman, October 31, 1977

WHO DO THEY THINK THEY'RE KIDDING!

We won't play games with your tax dollars

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Robert
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VOTE ROW A ON NOVEMBER 8th

Paid for by Ulster County Democratic Committee

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GROCERIES PRODUCE SANDWICHES HOUSEPLANTS GARDEN GASOLINE

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2 GREAT LOCATIONS IN KINGSTON & NEW PALTZ

Fort Schuyler **BEER** 6 Pk. 12 oz. N.R. Btls. **89¢**

Grade A Large **EGGS** **75¢** doz.

U.S. No. 1 **POTATOES** 50 lb. bag. **\$3.19**

U.S. No. 1 **ONIONS** 25 lb. Bag **\$2.19**

3 lb. Bag **POTTING SOIL** Reg. 89¢ **59¢**

WE HAVE THE FINEST FRUITS & VEGETABLES AT LOW PRICES

Prices effective thru Oct. 29

KINGSTON 7 AM - 10 PM
BOICE'S LANE & MORTON BLVD.

OPEN 7 DAYS

NEW PALTZ 7 AM - 11 PM
RT. 32 & CHESTNUT ST.

"Robert Ricken, to his credit, has been more positive more often."

Hugh Reynolds
Ulster County Gazette
Editorial, Oct. 20, 1977

1. Financial help for crime victims
2. Expanded Consumer affairs Bureau
3. Toll free access to D.A.'s office
4. Tougher stance on Juvenile crime
5. Non-political merit hiring
6. End to open plea bargaining
7. Violent crimes Bureau
8. Rape hot line



ROBERT RICKEN
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Paid for by committee for Ricken Backers

WIEDY'S FURNITURE COMPANY MAIN STORE

QUALITY BEDROOM SETS
ON SALE UNTIL NOV. 12th

• Williams • Thomasville • Empire • Hooker
• Burlington House

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high prices
to REST

FREE FRAME
★ Lifetime ★
Guarantee

THOMASVILLE
Fruitwood
Armoire, Triple Dresser, Twin
Mirrors, 2 Night Stands
List price \$2000 **\$1275**

EMPIRE — solid cherry
Triple Dresser, Chest on Chest, Two
Night Stands, Cannonball Headboard
List price \$2000 **\$1069⁹⁵**

BURLINGTON HOUSE — Oak
Door Chest, Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors Two
Night Stands, Headboard
List Price \$1599.95 **\$999⁹⁵**

THOMASVILLE — Fruitwood
Armoire, Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Two
Night Stands and Bed.
List Price \$2249.95 **\$1199⁹⁵**

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★ ITEMS MAY BE PUT ON LAYAWAY

*** SPECIAL ***
ANY LAMP IN STORE
Table or Floor Lamps
60% OFF regular price
excluding
Doll Lamps

HOOKER — Oak
Armoire, Triple Dresser, Twin
Mirrors, Two Night Stands & Bed
List Price \$1949 **\$1225**

WILLIAMS
Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Chest on Chest,
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FREE 10 to 12LB. USDA GRADE 'A' Land O' Lakes TURKEY



Just picture that LAND O' LAKES turkey roasted to a golden brown for the family dinner . . . and it's FREE. (Some of your friends and neighbors have already completed their turkey cards and have the turkey tucked in the freezer. Complete your card now, get it punched everytime you shop. (exclusive of cigarette, tobacco, lottery ticket purchases.)

If you do not have a turkey card, it's not too late to start, you can still save money on a 10 to 12 lb. LAND O' LAKES Grade 'A' turkey with as little as \$100 in purchases punched by November 26.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN. NOV. 13



MAMMOTH MALL



COUPON
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE!
Domino SUGAR 3 ^{\$1.00}
10 X CONFECTIONERS
LIGHT OR DARK BROWN
16 OZ.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES NOV. 13

COUPON
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE!
DEL MONTE CLING PEACH SLICES 2 ^{\$1.00}
29 OZ.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES NOV. 13

COUPON
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE!
Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP 5 ^{\$1.00}
10 1/2 OZ.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES NOV. 13

COUPON
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE!
SCOTT TOWELS JUMBO 2 ^{\$1.00}
BIG ROLLS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES NOV. 13



COUPON
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE!
Scotties FACIAL TISSUES 2 ^{\$1.00}
200 CT.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES NOV. 13

REDEEM ALL 5 COUPONS WITH SINGLE \$5.00 PURCHASE

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE \$5.00 OR MORE
DOMINO SUGAR 3 ^{\$1.00}
10X CONFECTIONERS OR BROWN LIGHT OR DARK
16 OZ.

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE \$5.00 OR MORE
CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 5 ^{\$1.00}
10 1/2 OZ.

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE \$5.00 OR MORE
DEL MONTE CLING PEACHES SLICES 2 ^{\$1.00}
29 OZ.

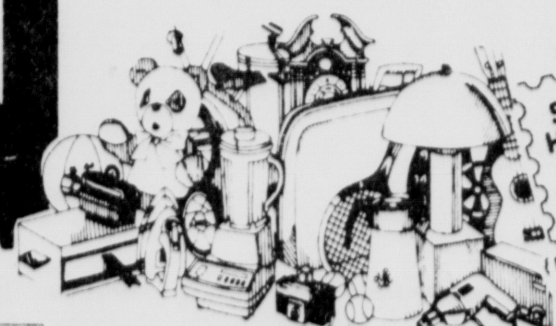
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE \$5.00 OR MORE
SCOTTOWELS JUMBO ROLL 2 ^{\$1.00}
ROLLS

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE \$5.00 OR MORE
Scotties FACIAL TISSUES 2 ^{\$1.00}
200 CT.

S&H GREEN STAMPS



AT NO EXTRA COST



Think Christmas . . . Start saving for Beautiful FREE Gifts!

Now you can redeem your filled S & H Saver Books right in Kingston at the Grand New S & H Redemption Center, Mammoth Mall.

DOLLAR DAYS SALE!

CAMPBELL'S

PORK & BEANS

4 ^{\$1.00}
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DOLLAR DAYS SALE!

**MACARONI & GOLDEN GRAIN
CHEDDAR CHEESE**

4 ^{\$1.00}
7½ OZ.

DOLLAR DAYS SALE!

**PINE CONE
TOMATOES**

2 ^{\$1.00}
29 OZ.

DOLLAR DAYS SALE!

**Mr. MUSHROOM
PIECES & STEMS**

2 ^{\$1.00}
4 OZ.

DOLLAR DAYS SALE!

**GREENWOOD
RED CABBAGE OR
BEETS**
• HARVARD
• REGULAR SLICED
• PICKLED SLICED

3 ^{\$1.00}
16 OZ.

DOLLAR DAYS SALE!

**KOUNTY KIST CUT
ASPARAGUS**

2 ^{\$1.00}
10½ OZ.

DOLLAR DAYS SALE!

**JEFFY CORN
MUFFIN MIX**

5 ^{\$1.00}
8½ OZ.

DOLLAR DAYS SALE!

SPAGHETTI WEIS QUALITY
THIN SPAGHETTI • ELBOWS

3 ^{\$1.00}
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**HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE**

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15 OZ.



**MILLER'S
Lite
BEER**

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6 PACK
12 OZ. CANS

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**PEPSI
COLA**

REGULAR
AND DIET
64 OZ.
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ALL
DETERGENT ^{\$1.35}
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Scott Dinner Napkins ^{50 CT.} **49¢**
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Maxwell House Coffee ^{32 OZ.} **\$6.57**
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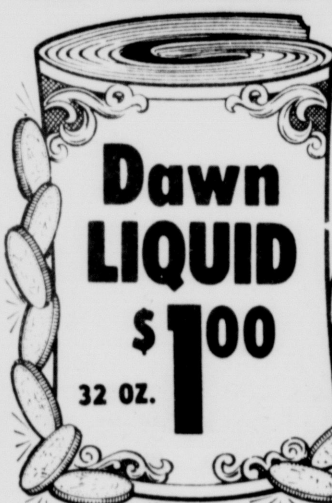
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galore. Save on America's most famous
brands. Save on our fine quality labels.
Stock up now.



**KING SIZE
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**Dawn
LIQUID**
\$1.00
32 OZ.



COOKIES
\$1.00
5 OZ. PKGS.



**Betty Crocker
PIE CRUST
MIX**
\$1.00
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STANDARD
REYNOLDS WRAP **3** ^{\$1.00}
25 FT.

KRAFT JELLY or PRESERVES
STRAWBERRY **2** ^{\$1.00}
10 OZ.

CONTADINA
TOMATO PASTE **2** ^{\$1.00}
12 OZ.

GRAPE DRINK
WELCHADE **2** ^{\$1.00}
46 OZ.

JEFFY
CAKE MIXES **5** ^{\$1.00}
9 OZ.

JEFFY
FROSTINGS **4** ^{\$1.00}
7.5 OZ.

BEEF • CHICKEN
RICE-A-RONI **3** ^{\$1.00}
8 OZ.

LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE
CUP-O-SOUP **2** ^{\$1.00}
1.5 OZ.

ALL FLAVORS
ROYAL GELATIN **3** ^{\$1.00}
6 OZ.

DOLLAR SAYS SALE

**Mr. Coffee
FILTERS** **2** ^{\$1.00}
50 CT.

ALBANY PUBLIC
APPLE SAUCE **3** ^{\$1.00}
16 OZ.

WEIS QUALITY Whole, Sliced
POTATOES **4** ^{\$1.00}
16 OZ.

BIG TOP
CATSUP **3** ^{\$1.00}
14 OZ.

SNO-MAN
LUNCH BAGS **3** ^{\$1.00}
50 CT.

CARNIVAL GINGER ALE
SODA & FLAVORS **4** ^{\$1.00}
28 OZ.

BAKERY SPECIALS!

DOLLY MADISON
ZINGERS FAMILY PACK **99¢**
MILLBROOK
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PKGS. OF 6
OVEN FRESH
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PIE ^{Where available} **\$1.09**
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BIG TOP
PEAS **5** ^{\$1.00}
16 OZ.

ALBANY PUBLIC
CREAM CORN **4** ^{\$1.00}
16 OZ.

COMET LONG GRAIN
RICE **4** ^{\$1.00}
16 OZ.

SUNSHINE KRISPY
CRACKERS **2** ^{\$1.00}
16 OZ.

COMSTOCK CREME
PIE FILLING **2** ^{\$1.00}
21 OZ.

FROM OUR
APPETIZER SHOPPE



TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE
MOTHER GOOSE
LIVERWURST **79¢**
½ LB.

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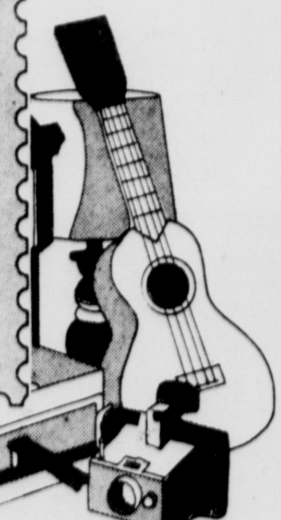
• BARBECUE
• ITALIAN
• POLISH ½ LB.
• DUTCH
• SAUSAGE-PEPPER
69¢

FRESH
MACARONI SALAD **49¢**
LB.



SPERRY AND
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VALUE 1 2/3 MILLS
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WE'RE HAVING A FRESH PORK SALE . . . featuring fresh pork loins and chops cut from tender young porkers. Every pork loin, every chop is trimmed of excess fat to give you the full price benefit.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION, or your money will be cheerfully refunded. Shop with confidence . . . every package of meat is unconditionally guaranteed.

FRESH . . . TENDER CORN-FED PORKERS!!



PORK LOIN ROASTS

LOIN HALF

RIB HALF

LOIN END

RIB END

\$1⁰⁸

98¢

98¢

88¢

DUTCH VALLEY SAUERKRAUT 2 LB. BAG 49¢ lb.

lb.

lb.

lb.

\$1⁰⁸

FOR SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE PORK LOIN RIB END BUTTERFLIED lb.

USDA GRADE 'A'

QUICK FROZEN

CORNISH GAME HENS

78¢

Little Birds for Elegant Dining. LB.

WEIS markets

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED FARM FRESH . . . Tender

CHICKEN LEGS 68¢

LB.

CHICKEN BREASTS 98¢

FRESH . . . QUARTER LOIN

PORK CHOPS

9 TO 11 MIXED CHOPS

\$1¹⁸

LEAN SHORT SHANK

FRESH PICNICS 68¢

LB.

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1⁷⁸ LB.

Liver & Bacon Sale!!

SLICED BACON 12 OZ. 98¢
SLICED BEEF LIVER 48¢
FROZEN CALVES LIVER 98¢

FRESHLY GROUND

MEAT LOAF MIX 88¢

lb.

FROZEN QUAKER MAID SANDWICH STEAKS 2 LB. PKG. \$2⁹⁸

WEAVER CHICKEN HOT DOGS 88¢

WEIS QUALITY COOKED HAM 6 OZ. OR 8 OZ. 69¢

TASTY FLAVORFUL CHUNK LIVERWURST ANY SIZE PIECE 69¢

HANOVER PETIT POIS PEAS 16 OZ. 58¢

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FAIRLANE CUT GREEN BEANS 3 9 OZ. \$1⁰⁰

CHEESE or SAUSAGE JENO'S PIZZA 13 OZ. 88¢

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WEIS QUALITY COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ. 58¢

ALL FLAVORS WEIS QUALITY YOGURT 4 8 OZ. \$1⁰⁰

WEIS QUALITY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS OR HOME STYLE 8 OZ. 15¢

CASINO WHOLE MILK MOZZARELLA CHEESE 12 OZ. \$1²⁸

KRAFT GRAPEFRUIT or ORANGE JUICE 32 OZ. 58¢

Green Star MARGARINE 38¢

KRAFT WHITE AMERICAN SINGLES 16 OZ. \$1²⁸

ICY FRESH . . . CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 49¢

Washington State ANJOU PEARS 38¢

BCH.

Ready-to-Eat COLE SLAW 49¢

RED RIPE TOMATOES 10 OZ. CELLO 44¢

U.S. NO. 1 . . . 2 1/4" AND UP ROME BEAUTY APPLES 3 LB. BAG 78¢

Policeman, Father Beats Confession From Son

GREENWOOD, Ind. (UPI) — A police officer admitted he mixed being a father with being a policeman when he unconstitutionally searched his son's closet and beat a burglary confession out of the young man.

"You can't take the father out of the policeman," Lt. Junice Moran told the city Board of Public Works and Safety Thursday night.

Moran's failure to act constitutionally was cited by a judge in dismissing a first-degree burglary charge against the officer's son, Michael, 19, in September. Members of the Board of

Public Works and Safety said they would decide within a month whether the officerfather violated any department regulations and should be disciplined.

The burglary occurred last year at the home of James McGuire, son of a city councilman.

Moran said he acted on the basis of curiosity and a desire to eliminate his son as a suspect when he searched Michael's closet at the young man's grandparents' home where Michael was living.

Moran said another policeman had mentioned a

black van seen in the area of the crime the night it occurred. Michael, he said, drove a black van.

Richard Tandy, the policeman's lawyer, told the board Moran could not have obtained a search warrant anyway because he had no probable cause — only "fatherly intuition."

Moran said he confronted his son. The youth at first denied his involvement, the officerfather said, but admitted it when his father struck him.

"I beat a confession out of him," Moran said, "but is that a confession?"

Some things bear repeating, as the campaign comes to a close:

1. The Republicans have played with your tax dollars for the last decade, lowering taxes in election years, raising them in alternate years. If you consider the plight of the senior citizens and others on fixed incomes, this political game is scandalous.

2. A month ago, I challenged you to try to name your county legislators. If they're invisible except at election time, don't reelect them! Government isn't working for you unless it's responsive, open and — most of all — known.

3. The legislators must begin running the government in Ulster County; under the present system, they only rubberstamp the bureaucrats' demands. The savings could be a million dollars or more.

The question I'm asked most often is, "Why did you get involved?" I suppose it's because I was brought up in the Depression of the 1930's by a father who hated the deprivation that laid waste to so many of our people.

We must not allow inequality of opportunity, and that is what happens when a county's economic potential has been allowed to slide the way ours has.

Inequality exists when the government begins to tax and spend beyond the ability of large numbers of people to pay. It's not just a case of big government; it's a case of government out of step with the needs of the people.

Inequality exists when we pass on to our children less than the beautiful world our fathers found here. Future generations deserve the same measure of opportunity that we have had.

Most of all, I guess I got involved because I want to help improve the quality of life in this area. I can do this by giving you better representation than you've been getting. I can do this by helping to make county government reflect the best that is in its residents and their dreams for the future. In short, I think we can do better.

Nice talking to you.

ROBERT S. YALLUM
MULLANY - LEVINE - STEDGE - JOHN
Democratic Candidates for COUNTY LEGISLATOR
District 5, ULSTER—HURLEY—OLIVE



BOB YALLUM

WHO?

- Made the Ulster County D.A.'s office one of the best in the state. . .
- Started a Consumer Fraud Bureau at little or no cost to the County. . .
- The first D.A. in the State of New York to refuse to plea bargain with indicted criminals. . .



FRANCIS J.

VOGT DID!
FOR COUNTY JUDGE
REPUBLICAN • CONSERVATIVE

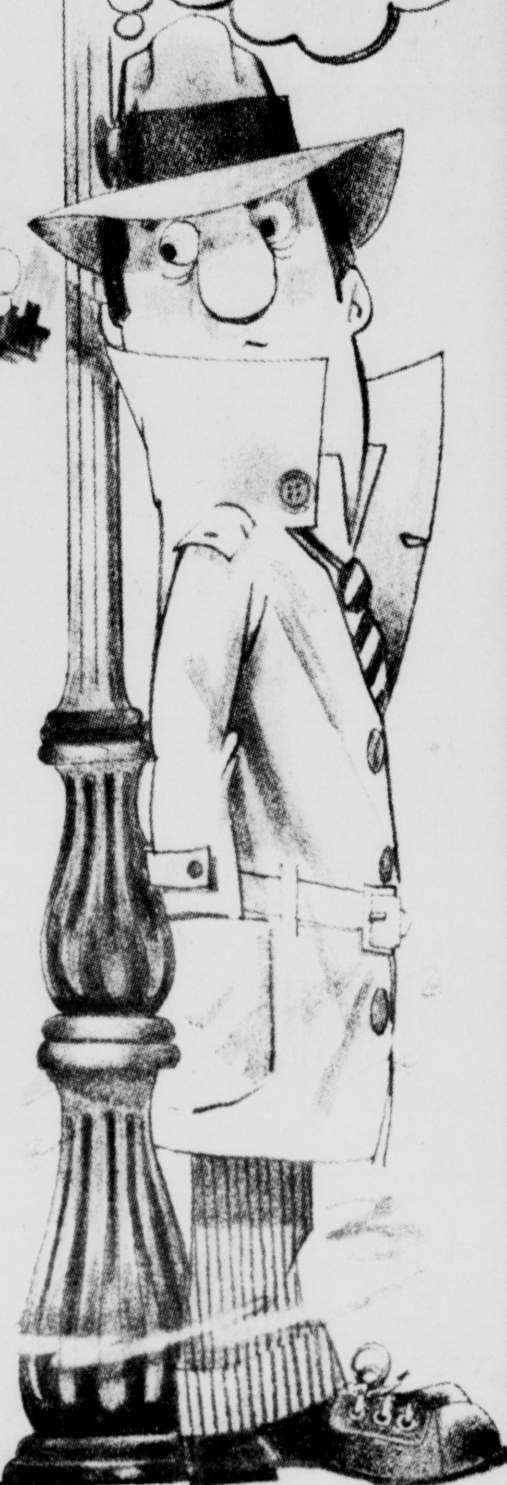
Want A Piece of the Action?

DON'T GET STUNG BY THOSE FAST-TALKIN' WHEELER-DEALERS

DRIVE ON OVER TO



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PRICES SHOT
FULL OF
HOLES!



WIEDY'S CLEARANCE CENTER for your share in some of the

LOOT

These are just SOME of our SPECIALS
COME SHOP THE REST!



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OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 to 9, SATURDAY 9 to 5, SUNDAY 12 to 5

Typical Old-Fashioned Wife, Mother Acquitted

Torchings Blamed on Abuse From Mate

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Rarely has there been a more unlikely heroine for a feminist cause than Francine Hughes.

Acquitted this week on first-degree murder charges in the torch slaying of her ex-husband, she was a typical old-fashioned wife and mother.

She endured 13 years of abuse from James Hughes because, she said, it was her duty as his wife and the mother of his four children to stay.

Feminist supporters seized on the case, hoping that through her acquittal women would be given new legal rights in fighting domestic abuse.

Mental health experts

said Mrs. Hughes, 30, had an almost unbelievable capacity to withstand the abuse heaped on her throughout her married life.

But she finally reached the breaking point March 9 and her anger exploded with fatal results. She poured gasoline under her sleeping ex-husband's bed and ignited it.

The couple was divorced in 1971, but resumed living together after he was seriously injured in an auto accident.

The pale, soft-spoken woman said she pitied him and felt obliged to nurse him back to health. After all, she said, "he was the children's father."

Neighbors and Mrs.

Hughes testified Hughes locked her outside overnight in her pajamas, beat her in public, kicked the baby in the face and let the family dog freeze to death.

Desperate effort to improve her life and salvage her self-respect, Mrs. Hughes started to attend business school. A psychiatrist said that when Hughes forced her to burn her books March 9, he made her kill part of herself.

The fight which ended in his death started because Mrs. Hughes returned late from school and planned to fix TV dinners. Two Ingham County sheriff's deputies called to the house say Hughes threatened to

kill her. The deputies left when things cooled down, but the fight soon resumed. Hughes dumped the food on the floor, made her clean it up, dumped it on the floor again and smeared it on her body and in her hair. He ordered Mrs. Hughes

to fix him some sandwiches, forced her to have sex with him and fell asleep. Mrs. Hughes then told the children to put on their coats and go to the car. A voice, she said, whispered "do it, do it, do it" as she doused the bedroom with gasoline. Mrs. Hughes drove to the

Ingham County Jail where, still clutching the cap to the gasoline can, she hysterically told deputies: "I did it. I did it. I burned him up."

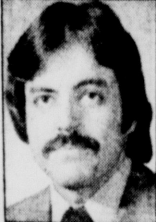
Whether her acquittal has given feminists the landmark ruling they sought is unclear.

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Israel 'A Socialist Nightmare'

By GERALD NADLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ephraim Sevela says Russian Jews who flee the Soviet Union to Israel are exchanging one socialist nightmare for another.

Sevela is a 49-year-old filmmaker turned writer who left the Soviet Union in 1971, fought for Israel in the 1973 Middle East war and now makes his home in the United States because, he charged in an interview, Israel is "corrupt from the bottom to the top — including the vaunted army."

Sevela accused Israel of being a "beggar" state existing in handouts where refugees are used as bait for money and Arabs do the backbreaking work.

Six years ago Sevela participated in the first political sit-in in the history of the Soviet Union and soon afterwards appeared in an Israeli feature film on how well Russian migrants were adjusting in the Jewish state.

Now Sevela, who with 23 other Russian Jews occupied the Supreme Soviet in February 1971 to win the right to leave for Israel, has departed the Jewish state and explained why in what he concedes is a "bitter" book — "Farewell, Israel!"

Sevela writes that a friend from his Moscow days recently said to him: "If it were in my power I would put up 24 gibbets and stretch the necks of every last one of you."

"You and your sit-in caused unhappiness to thousands of people who rushed after you through the opening you made. I was one of them."

"Anyway why bother to hang you. The fact that you're in Israel is punishment enough."

Sevela concurs.

He said in the interview he was rebuffed as a film director in Israel and the Jewish state wanted the Russian Jews only "as ref... bait" to collect money.

He said the dream of Israel quickly soured and may have been flawed from the start — a mirage to which naive Russian Jews cut off by a controlled press were prey.

"We fought for Israel as a just, productive state," said Sevela. "But it's neither just nor productive."

He said he and other Russian Jews discovered they "had traded one socialist nightmare for another."

He said Israel subsists on "charity and handouts," with the Arabs doing the bulk of the backbreaking work.

"Israel as a country has become a collective beggar," he said.

Sevela said Western Jews have given Israel \$40 billion since the founding of the state — more than the United States gave Europe in the Marshall Plan to help the battered continent recover from World War II.

And he said he was "used"

by Israel to help collect some of that money by being sent to America four times to tell the story of "the valiant Russian Jew trying to leave the Soviet Union."

"I raised millions," he said. And he alleged the Russian Jews not only saw little of the money, but had to pay back what they were given with interest of 11 percent.

Sevela's bitterest complaint is about the 20,000 children of mixed Russian-Jewish marriages. "They have no rights, they are the blacks of Israel," he said.

Sevela, who is married to a Russian movie actress who he boasts has mastered Hebrew, says because Jewish law does not recognize as Jews those born of a non-Jewish mother, his daughter could serve in the Israeli army but could never be married as a Jew in Israel.

"So she fled Israel," he said. "She's in London — studying."

Glenn Is No Cripple

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Glenn Webster is a student with no legs and only one arm who discarded artificial limbs after 18 years because they restricted his ability.

The 20-year-old junior in speech, specializing in theater and drama, is actively involved in acting, singing, make-up and lighting at the Tennessee State University Theater.

Before coming to the university, he worked as a dispatcher at the Chattanooga Police Department, had a job with a Hamilton County agency and asked for the state Highway Dept.

He has made a living singing at weddings. He enjoys horseback riding, hunting, fishing, root-shooting, has tried his hand at weightlifting and eating, played a little football and taken care of farm animals.

"I never let anything stop me," Webster says. "If something is a challenge, I go after it but if it quits being a challenge, I go after something else."

Webster moves about on the amputated legs which he lost along with an arm in a fire at the age of 4 months. He put off his artificial limbs after 18 years because if he could do better without them.

He began college by studying art but dropped that, then came to East Tennessee to study in special education. In 1975, he served on the student's committee for hiring the handicapped.

He got into theatrical productions as a sound technician soon after coming to Johnson City now plans to work toward a masters degree in theater, specializing in make-up.

Webster says he received no special favors as a child. He was one of seven children reared by his grandparents and performed farm chores like all the rest.

"If the rest of them had to get up at 4 in the morning and do chores, I did too. I had to do just as much work as they did," he said.

Webster's philosophy is simple.

"Those who are crippled are those who have given up."

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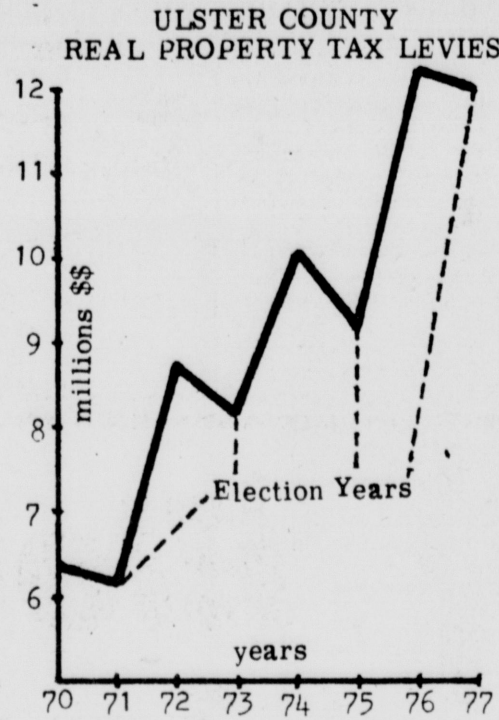
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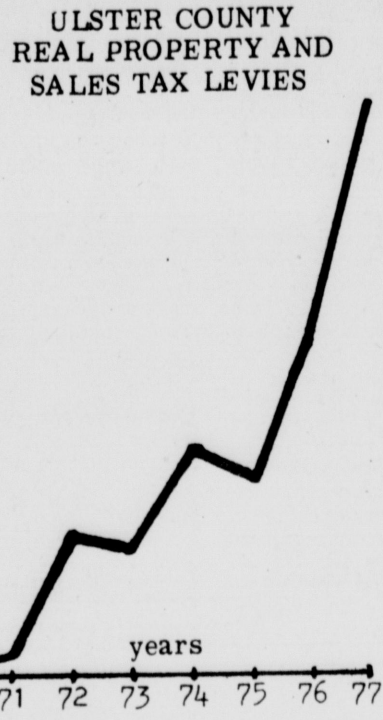
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Compiled from Official Proceedings of the Ulster County Legislature



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Flu Virus Changes Puzzling

ATLANTA (UPI) — Flu experts at the Center for Disease Control are puzzled by what appears to be a recent tendency of the influenza virus to strike in late winter and spring, rather than the fall and early winter.

Southern Baptists:

Women Opposed As Clerics..But,

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Southern Baptists oppose ordaining women as pastors, but they would accept women in other forms of service in the nation's largest Protestant denomination, a new survey indicates.

The survey by Clay Price of the Home Mission Board says three of every four Baptists sampled would approve ordaining women for ministry in religious education, youth work and social service.

The same margin shows that Southern Baptists do not feel women can fulfill pastoral roles effectively and not approve of women serving as ministers.

The issue has badly divided other Protestant denominations, most notably the Episcopal Church, and has been increasingly raised by Roman Catholics. It is just beginning to surface among the 13-million-member Southern Baptist Convention.

Under Baptist policy, each of the denomination's 35,000 congregations are autonomous and may ordain whomever they choose.

But the fact that opposition to women's ordination to the pastoral ministry runs deep was recently shown when a small Baptist congregation in Gravel Switch, Ky., was ousted from membership in its local Baptist association because it ordained a woman to the ministry.

Baptist officials said that although complete records are not available, it is believed that about 30 women have been ordained in recent years by Southern Baptist congregations.

Officials said Price's survey also indicates that Baptists are about five years behind the general American population in their attitudes about the role of women in society as measured against results from 1970 and 1975 Lou Harris surveys.

Price's survey results of Southern Baptists closely match the 1970 Harris survey while the 1975 Harris survey showed a more open attitude to the role of women in society.

But the Southern Baptists' survey also indicates that nearly two thirds of the members believe attitudes toward women in the ministry will change significantly in the next 25 years.

Southern Baptists will hold a national Consultation of Women in Church Related Vocations next January and many of the current tensions over ordination, the rising enrollment of women in theology schools and the role of

better surveillance is picking up flu cases in the late winter and spring that had been previously undetected.

"In the last three to five years, they have been occurring later and later in the winter and in the spring," said Dr. Robert Craven of the CDC.

The last big influenza epidemic in this country occurred in 1968-69 when the Hong Kong flu struck an estimated 30 million Americans and killed 33,000. The first cases were detected in California in October and by Christmas, influenza was being reported in every state.

The Asian flu pandemic of 1957-58 occurred even earlier, with the first cases reported in

September.

"Basically, what we've seen in the past two epidemics were onsets in September, October and November," Craven said. "Now it's starting to shift

more toward December, January and February."

The A-Victoria flu epidemic of 1975-76 that struck all 50 states did not start until February.

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Study Shows Drug Useful in Epilepsy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A drug used to control epileptic seizures in France for 10 years has emerged from a year-long test in an Indiana hospital with a record of effectiveness without long-lasting side effects.

The drug is sodium valproate. It has not yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for general use, but an FDA spokesman said such approval may come before the end of the year.

It was tested in epileptic patients at the New Castle State Hospital and Dr. Joseph T. Brock said the trial substantiated its value in treatment of seizures and lack of permanent side-effects. He directed the test project for the National Institutes for Health and Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill.

"I can say it is a good drug," Brock said in an interview. "I believe it will be adopted by the FDA although the question is how soon."

Of the 40 patients involved in the project, Brock said, "They are people who have a number of seizures so any improvement is a blessing."

"Valproate is a drug quite different from any other anticonvulsant. The success of a drug is measured not only in seizure control but in lack of side effects."

He said the tests showed temporary side effects but "there were no side effects after the patient had been taking the drug 10 days to two weeks. Many of them perked up and when we were able to take away the depressive side

effects of phenobarbital or whatever other drug they were using, the patient seemed much brighter."

The tests covered patients from 18 to 55 and thus represented an older, more generalized patient group as contrasted with a study done at University of Virginia for one specific type of epilepsy (myoclonic) more often found in children.

Brock said valproate has been in use since the 19th century as an industrial chemical solvent.

He said a doctor in France about 1960 noticed that when sodium valproate was used as

a solvent there was an anticonvulsant effect. It was approved for use in France in 1967 and now is used in many nations.

Although valproate is not available through normal U.S. medical prescription, it is possible for doctors to get it for epilepsy patients through Abbott Laboratories or the FDA. Jack Walden, an FDA spokesman in Washington, said other evidence available also indicates valproate is useful and safe. He said a meeting is scheduled for October to review all available test data on the drug in an attempt to speed up its approval.

Walden said the FDA

planned to allow Abbott to complete certain mandatory studies after it starts marketing the drug. Usually, all studies must be completed before a drug is available in the drug store.

For New Castle, data collection in determining whether a drug can safely be used is nothing new.

Dr. William Murray, Indiana mental health commissioner who formerly served as New Castle superintendent, said New Castle has one of the largest groups of epileptic patients in one place where testing can be done.

"The testings have been run

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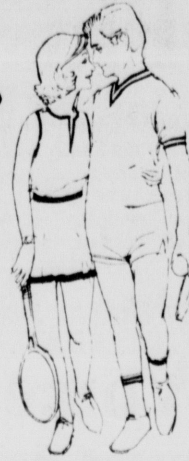
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ELECTION

3-DAY SPECTACULAR

'Mental Problems Can Be Decreased'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter said today the incidence of mental retardation in the United States could be cut in half if the public made aware of existing scientific advances.

In remarks prepared for a conference of the National Association for Retarded Citizens, Mrs. Carter said the needs of the mentally retarded are "far too great" to be met by the federal government alone. She said the private sector must meet its responsibilities.

"We are at the point now where we can actually talk about the possibility of drastically reducing the incidence of mental retardation," she said. "We know that if all existing medical and scientific knowledge were applied right now, the incidence of mental retardation could be reduced by half."

There are now an estimated 6 million retarded Americans. Mrs. Carter said the turnaround could be achieved through immunization, better prenatal and postnatal care, screening of high-risk families and detection and treatment of infant problems.

"I commit myself to getting this word to the public," said Mrs. Carter, who has taken up the cause of mental health.

She suggested that human rights must be defined broadly to include "the right of all people — young and old, healthy, X, retarded — to be fed, clothed, to have a decent place to live and the right to an education."

The first lady flew to New Orleans Thursday night after spending the day in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, and El Paso, Texas, where she stressed a theme of cooperation between the United States and Mexico.

She and the first lady of Mexico, Carmen Lopez Portillo, were greeted in Juarez by young school children carrying paper flags of both nations.

The various ceremonies on both sides of the Rio Grande marked the 10th anniversary of the Treaty of Chamizal, which brought a peaceful end to a bitter, century-long border feud.



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Pass Book Use Stopped in S. Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Residents of South Africa's designated black tribal homelands working in areas reserved for whites will no longer have to carry the bulky and widely detested pass books.

Prime Minister John Vorster met with tribal homeland leaders for 2 1/2 hours Thursday and agreed to the selective abolition of the pass books, called "dompas (stupid pass)" by blacks. They now get fines or jail terms for not carrying them.

The documents will be replaced by identity and travel documents issued by governments of the various tribal homelands, which eventually will become self-governing units as prescribed by South Africa's apartheid policy.

The decision would allow blacks from the homelands to have their families with them while working in white areas. Men from the homelands who work in white areas now must live in all-male residence halls. It was not clear when the new rules will go in effect or if the migrant workers would still be punished if they do not always carry their documents.

It appeared that the estimated 8 million urban blacks who live permanently in townships and have no ties with the homelands are excluded from the concessions.

Cedric Phatudi, chief minister of the semi-independent Lebowa homeland, said the proposed new system was "a great effort to bring Africans relief from irritations they suffered in the past. It is a step in the right direction."

But the meeting was boycotted by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, political leader of the Zulu nation, who said at a similar meeting recently it was "a waste of time."

In Durban, Buthelezi called for international sanctions against South Africa in an interview with the newspaper the Daily News.

"While we know that sanctions will hurt blacks more than whites, we would rather accept this hardship than continue to suffer wholesale arrests, bannings and the kind of thing that has happened to Biko, Mdluli and others," he said.

Black nationalist leader Steve Biko and political detainee Joseph Mdluli are among 20 blacks who have died in police custody since March 1976. An inquest found no one could be held responsible for Mdluli's death. The inquest into Biko's death has been adjourned until Nov. 14.

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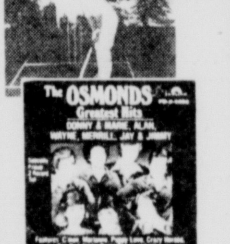
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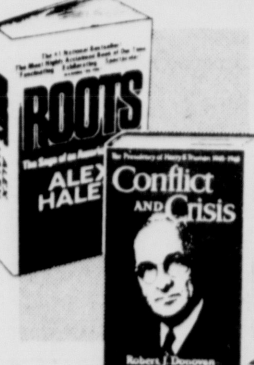
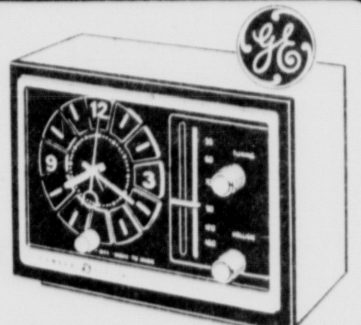
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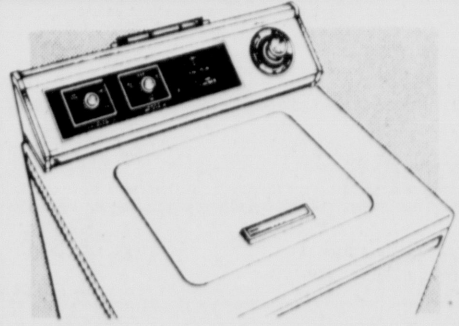
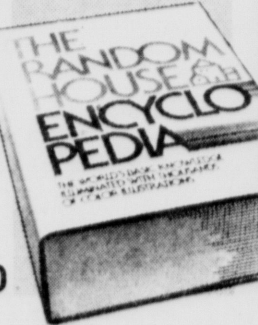


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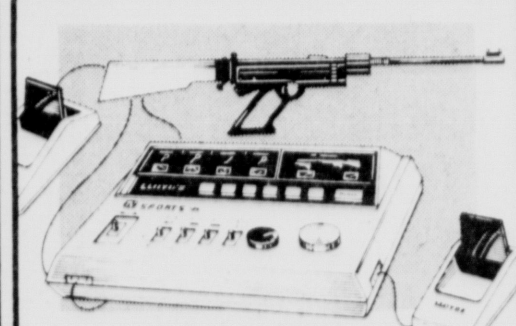
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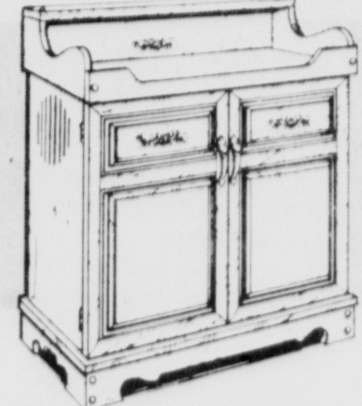


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On-Site Canal Study

Byrd Will Head Trip to Panama

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Led by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, a group of Democrats largely uncommitted to the Panama Canal treaties will fly to Panama Wednesday for face-to-face talks with Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Byrd announced the trip Saturday, and said the group of eight or nine senators will stay in Panama for three days. The votes of these senators could be crucial when the disputed treaties come up for ratification next year.

Included on a tentative list of those making the trip were Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.; Walter Huddleston, D-Ky.; Wendell Ford, D-Ky.; Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii; Donald Riegle, D-Mich.; Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.; James Sasser, D-Tenn.; and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Byrd said all but possibly one of the senators were uncommitted on ratification of the treaties that propose to turn over control of the canal to Panama by the end of the century.

Ratification requires the votes of 67 senators and Byrd has said the treaties would be rejected if the Senate voted on them this year. The treaties have already been approved in a plebiscite in Panama.

Byrd said the senators will seek to pin down Torrijos' understanding of the treaties in light of conflicting statements the Panamanian ruler has made since he and President Carter signed them.

He also told reporters Torrijos' relations with Cuban leader Fidel Castro would be a matter the senators would "want to weigh ... very carefully."

Byrd said the treaties were "one of the most fundamental international relations issues of our time" and that senators had a responsibility to make an on-site study "so that we can base our decision on facts and not emotions."

He said the group also will talk with Panamanian and U.S. officials and with residents of the Canal Zone.

As he has before, Byrd declined to take a position on the treaties, but indicated that might change by Thanksgiving.

Byrd also said the White House had asked him to name five senators for a two-week trip to China in January.

He said those who had been invited so far included the Democratic whip, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, and

Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii; James Abourezk, D-S.D.; and Charles Mathias, R-Md. A second Republican also may go. Cranston said Friday some House members also would go on the trip scheduled to begin Jan. 2.

Beirut Bomb Kills 2

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A powerful bomb Saturday demolished the home of a prominent Moslem lawyer, killing at least two persons, including his 9-year-old daughter, police said.

At least seven others were injured, police and hospital sources said. Two entire floors of the building were gutted and all its windows blown out. Debris was hurled 150 yards from the site.

Police estimated the size of the TNT charge at 22 pounds. They said it had been placed at the entrance to the apartment of liberal Moslem lawyer Abdel Hamid al Ahdab.

They said Ahdab's nine-year-old daughter died when she was thrown from the building and into the street below by the force of the blast. His 18-year-old son was also reported killed but police did not immediately announce the identity of the second victim.

Ahdab was a leading advocate of Moslem-Christian reconciliation and had contributed articles to Christian rightist newspapers.

A pedestrian who happened to be walking in the area at the time of the explosion said, "All of a sudden there was a terrific blast and I saw bodies flying through the air. It was terrible."

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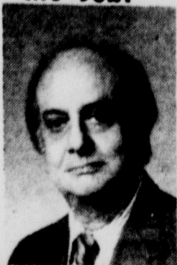
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Hookers Sing Blues, Too Nashville Not Just for Motown

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — What used to be the mecca of country music has become a magnet for practitioners of the

world's oldest profession, but a new police tactic and its attendant publicity have hookers singing the blues.

The word is out: Anyone coming to Nashville for a little action should avoid Lower Broadway; otherwise, an arrest for soliciting can get the would-be customer's name on the front page of the papers.

For years, the Grand Ole Opry was housed in the rickety Ryman Auditorium just a tavern or two up from Broadway. But about the time the Opry moved to its multi-million dollar digs east of the city, the sex merchants began moving in.

Despite protests from conventional businesses along the street, the parade of hookers and the proliferation of porn shops has made Lower Broadway the city's unofficial red-light district.

All previous efforts to clean up the area have failed, but the new tactic of using police-women posing as prostitutes and then arresting the men who proposition them seems to be working.

Police made 14 such arrests last week. In each instance, the Nashville Banner published the names of those arrested on its front page. Several were out-of-towners prominent in their home communities.

Assistant Police Chief Paul Usleton says the use of the decoys will continue.

"We don't enjoy putting these men in an embarrassing position, because we realize it must be bad for them and their families, but we reason that it is not our fault they were down there in the first place," Usleton said.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF GREENVILLE
Edna Switz Brewer, Petitioner,

vs.

Albert B. Switz, Respondent.

IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
SUMMONS

TO: ALBERT B. SWITZ
You are hereby directed to answer the Petition in the above action, a copy of which was filed in the office of the Clerk of Court, on Oct. 20, 1977, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the same on the subscriber at his office, 117 Manly Street, Greenville, South Carolina, within twenty (20) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the Petition within the time aforesaid, the Petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Petition.

LAW OFFICES OF
RICHARD J. FOSTER
By: EUGENE C. COVINGTON, Jr.

Dated: 19th day of October, 1977
Greenville, South Carolina

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF GREENVILLE
EX PARTE:
Edna Switz Brewer, Petitioner,

vs.

Edna Switz Brewer, Petitioner,

vs.

Albert B. Switz, Respondent.

OF COMMON PLEAS
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO: ALBERT B. SWITZ
This matter came before me on Petition of the Petitioner, Edna Switz Brewer, together with her attached Affidavit; it appears that the Petitioner seeks a judicial sale to satisfy a previously ordered judgment; it further appears that the Petitioner has been unable, after considerable effort and due diligence on her part, to locate the Respondent within this State or without this State, and it therefore appears to the satisfaction of this Court that it is necessary and proper in this situation to serve the Respondent by publication of the Summons in the manner and form as provided by Section 20-370 of the South Carolina Code of Laws (as amended for 1962). It further appears that the "Daily Freeman", Kingston, N.Y., and the "Greenville News", Greenville, S.C., newspaper are such as to most likely give notice to the Respondent of the pending action, and as a part of this Order it is therefore ordered that the Summons in the above action be published once a week for not less than three (3) weeks in the aforesaid newspapers.

The Petitioner, in her first Affidavit, sets forth two (2) addresses previously used by the Respondent, one address, that of his mother, has produced no response, inasmuch as his mother has stated to the above address, have likewise proved fruitless. Inasmuch as the Petitioner does not know for certain whether his mother resides, this Court hereby orders: that the Petitioner forthwith mail a copy of the Summons addressed to the Respondent at each of the above-mentioned addresses, that is, his address as listed on his South Carolina driver's license and the address of his mother in Kingston, New York, and that a copy likewise be mailed to his attorney who earlier represented him in this Court, Mr. Clifford Gaddy.

IT IS SO ORDERED.
RACHEL W. FOLLY
Clerk of the Court
DATED: 20th day of Oct., 1977

To Serve You!

The MEATing Place.



BEEF CHUCK STEAKS or ROASTS
ONE PRICE
57^c lb.

BEEF CHUCK FOR STEW
\$1¹⁹ lb.
BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAK
\$1⁴⁹ lb.

FOR LONDON BROIL
BEEF SHOULDER
\$1²⁹ lb.

BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK
\$1¹⁹ lb.

BEEF SHORT RIBS
\$1⁰⁹ lb.

WHOLE PERDUE JUMBO CHICKEN LEGS
69^c lb.

FREIRICH SMOKED BUTTS
\$1⁵⁹ lb.

PERDUE JUMBO CHICKEN WINGS
59^c lb.

BONELESS AND SKINLESS CHICKEN BREASTS
\$1⁸⁹ lb.

MOSEY CORNED BEEF ROUND
\$1⁰⁹ lb.

BEEF ANY SIZE PACKAGE GROUND CHUCK
87^c lb.

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAKS or ROASTS
97^c lb.

RICHARD'S PRIZE BREAKFAST BIG LINK SAUSAGE
79^c lb.

CATANIA FROZEN ITALIAN MEATBALLS
1-lb. pkg. **99^c**

FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS
\$1¹⁹ lb.

FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICNICS
79^c lb.

ShopRite SMOKED WATER ADDED SHOULDER PICNIC
79^c lb.

FRESH PORK SHOULDER BUTTS
99^c lb.

SANBRO BEEF AND VEAL FROZEN STEAKS ALL VARIETIES
99^c lb.

The Dairy Place

 KRAFT AMERICAN OR SWISS SINGLES 12-oz. pkg. 99^c	MRS. FILBERTS MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 39^c	PILLSBURY RYE OR WHITE HOTLOAF 4 8-oz. pkgs. 79^c
YOGURT 4 8-oz. cups 99^c	NON-DAIRY CHOCOLATE CHOC-IT DRINK gal. cont. 99^c	
SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. cont. 59^c	ShopRite PURE APPLE JUICE 1/2-gal. cont. 79^c	

The Deli Place

 CARL BUDDIG SMOKED SLICED MEATS 3 3-oz. pkgs. \$1	PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED HAM 3-lb. can \$4⁹⁹	JOHN MORRELL BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 59^c
REGULAR, THICK OR MAPLE SHOP RITE BACON 1-lb. pkg. 99^c	REFRIGERATED WHOLE OR HALF VCLASSIC PICKLES qt. jar 79^c	
ShopRite SAUERKRAUT 4 1-lb. bags 99^c	BEEF, REGULAR SWIFT FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 79^c	

The Roadside Stand

INDIAN RIVER WHITE SEEDLESS 48 SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 98^c	RED DELICIOUS (U.S. NO. 1 2 1/4" MIN.) APPLES 3-lb. bag 79^c
WESTERN SWEET, JUICY BARTLETT PEARS lb. 39^c	CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI large bunch 69^c
NUTRITIOUS, ROYAL PURPLE EGGPLANT 3 lbs. \$1	
WINTER KEEPING, ALL PURPOSE U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A (LESS THAN 6 1/2 LB.) POTATOES 50 -lb. bag \$2⁹⁸	
SWEET, JUICY CALMERIA GRAPES lb. 69^c	CRISP, TENDER CHICORY OR ESCAROLE lb. 29^c
MILD, YELLOW U.S. NO. 1 ONIONS 3-lb. bag 49^c	
LARGE, EASY TO PEEL, SWEET NEW FLORIDA 120 SIZE TANGERINES 8 for 98^c	

The Seafood Place
Fresh Fish Available Mon. Nov. 7

FRESH LITTLENECK CLAMS doz. \$1¹⁹	FRESH FILLET OF SCROD lb. \$1⁸⁹
	FRESH FILLET OF BLUEFISH lb. \$1⁷⁹
	FRESH FILLET OF SILVER HAKE lb. \$1⁶⁹
	FRESH FILLET OF SEA TROUT lb. \$1⁷⁹
FRESH FILLET OF FLOUNDER lb. \$2¹⁹	
FRESH CHERRYSTONE CLAMS doz. \$1¹⁹	
FRESH MUSSELS 3 lbs. \$1	
#1 FROZEN WHOLE SMELTS 2-lb. pkg. \$1¹⁹	
MATLAW FROZEN CLAMS CASINO 11-oz. pkg. \$1²⁹	

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of one (1) 2-lb. can
80^c OFF
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective from Sun., Nov. 6 thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1977.
SAVE 80^c

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of one (1) 1-lb. can
30^c OFF
MELLOW ROAST COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective from Sun., Nov. 6 thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1977.
SAVE 30^c

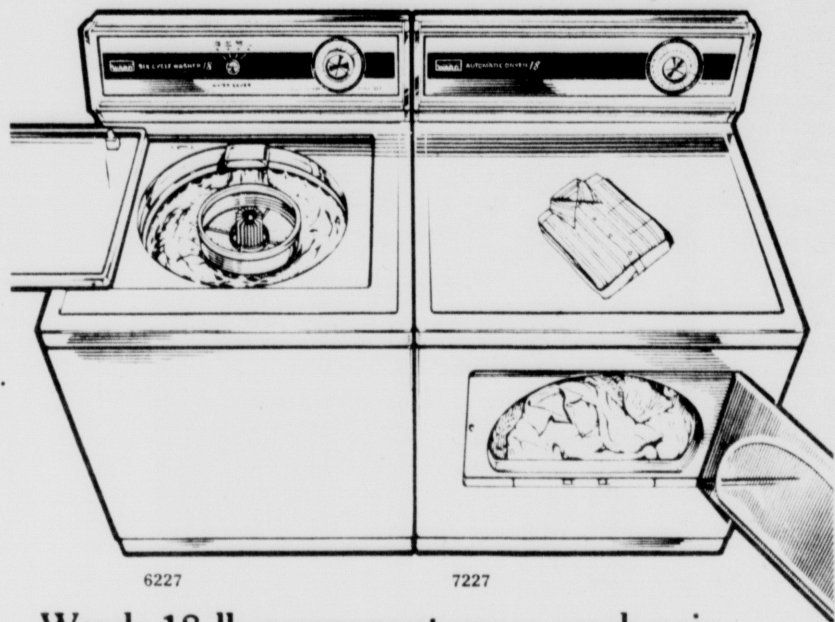
WE GLADLY REDEEM GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR LOCAL ShopRite FOR STORE HOURS

Standard FURNITURE
323 Wall St. Kingston
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted." Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1977. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Copyright Wakefern Food Corporation 1977.

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WARD****2 DAYS ONLY**

Pre-Election Savings



Wards 18-lb permanent-press wash pair.

269⁸⁸**SAVE UP TO \$40****179⁸⁸**

- ✓ 6-cycle washer with 5 temp, 3 speed combos handles all washable fabrics
- ✓ 3-position water level control
- ✓ 3-cycle permanent-press elec dryer

Washer Reg. 309.95

Dryer Reg. 209.95

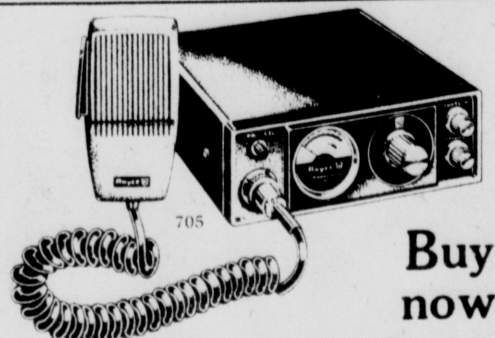
**Compare.**

Wards 15.2-cu.-ft. top-mount refrigerator.

All-frostless, so there's no defrosting. Stock up big 4.74-cu.-ft. freezer. Twin crispers, egg rack.

\$299

Wards low price.

**Buy now.**

40-ch CB for 2-way communication.

Dual-conversion receiver; variable squelch; lighted SRF meter and much more.

69⁸⁸

Wards low price.

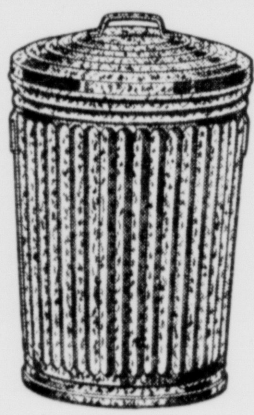
**Great buy.**

Our 12" diagonal black/white portable.

100% solid state chassis. Handy UHF "click" tuning and UHF/VHF antenna. Limited quantity. Similar to illust.

69⁸⁸

Wards low price.



In sizes permitted by local ordinances.

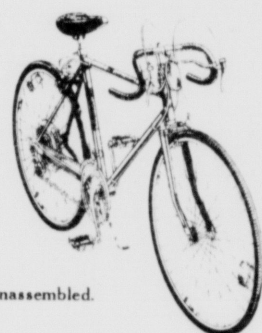
Save 19%

Wards galvanized 20-gallon can.

4⁴⁴

Regularly 5.49

All-metal trash can is durable, rust-resistant. Lid fits tightly to keep out pests and rain; won't blow off.



Unassembled.

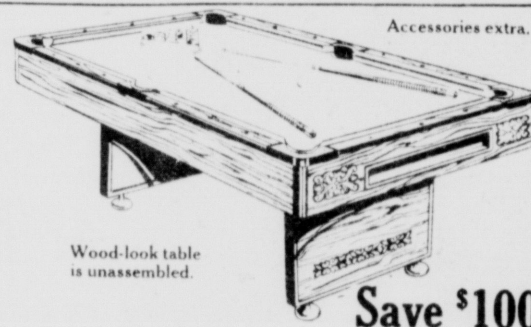
Save \$12

Bold orange-frame 26" 10-speed for men.

Sturdy side-pull brakes with safety levers. Has welded-on cable stops.

77⁸⁸

Regularly 89.99



Accessories extra.

Wood-look table is unassembled.

Save \$100

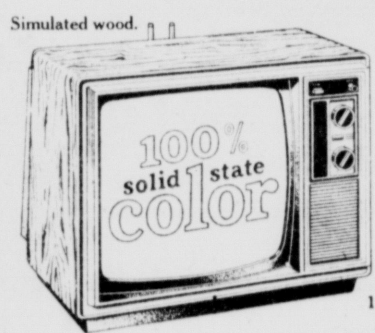
8-foot pool table has 3/4-inch bed.

Slate Kote® bed has four 2 way levelers and 4 leg levelers. Acrylic cloth.

2 only as is.

159⁸⁸

Regularly 259.95

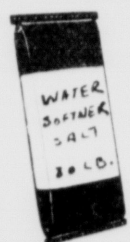


Our 19" diagonal Auto Color portable.

Pushbutton color tuning; slotted-mask picture tube; lighted channel indicators.

349⁰⁰

Regularly 449.95

**Save 28%**

Water Softener Salt 80 Lb. Bag

2⁹⁹

Reg. Price 4.15

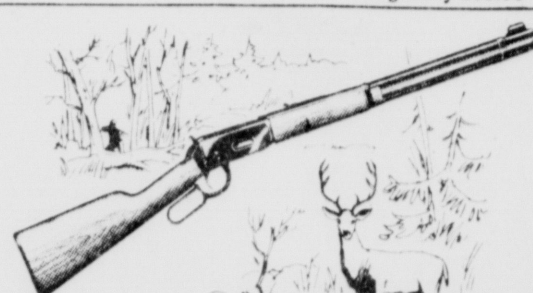
**21% off.**

Wards .410 shotgun with bolt action.

Wards 3-shot repeater. Top safety for protection. Has full choke barrel.

54⁸⁸

Regularly 69.99

**\$21 off.**

Popular Wester Field® .30/30 cal rifle.

Famous deer-hunting rifle has fast lever action. 7-shot capacity, side ejection, 18" barrel.

88⁸⁸

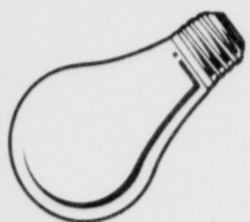
Regularly 109.99

**Plastic trash bags.**

1 1/4 mil thick, 7-bu. size fits 44-gal. trash cans. 10 bags per roll.

1⁰⁰

Reg. 1.99

**Save 33%**

Inside Frosted Light Bulbs

4/\$1

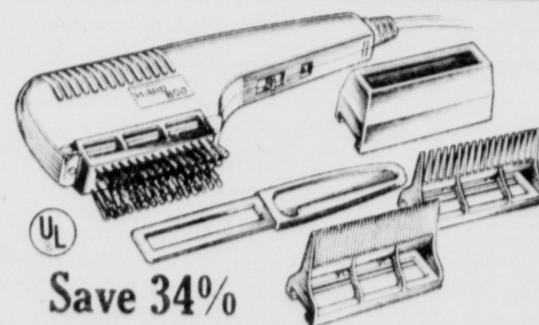
60 75 & 100 Watts Reg. Price 2 /75

**Special Buy**
Shower Curtain
Stall Size

3 ft. x 6 ft.

1⁹⁹

Many patterns and colors to choose from.

**Save 34%**

800w* styler/dryer with 2 settings.

For long or short hair. Low speed for styling, high one for drying.

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Regularly 14.99

**45% off**

Sweep-type lawn rake

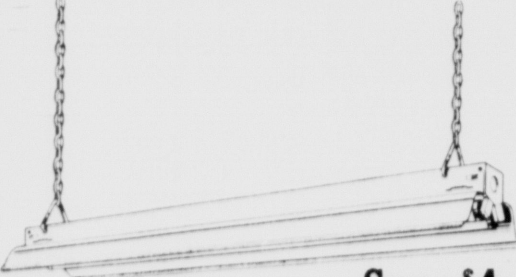
cleans 19"-wide path.

Spring steel teeth stand up to punishment.

4-foot handle.

66^c

Reg. 1.19

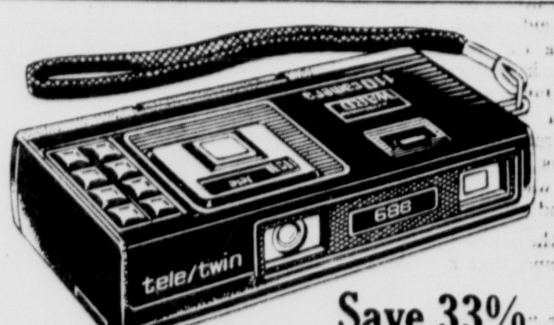
**Save \$4**

Wards versatile 2-bulb shoplight.

Rapid start. White-enamelled reflector. Complete with hooks, bulbs. 48"L.

11⁸⁸

Regularly 15.99

**Save 33%**

Pocket model takes normal, tele shots.

Just slide the selector, aim and shoot for sharp, bright pictures. It's easy.

17⁸⁸

Regularly 26.99

**Special Buy**
Misses Quilted
Jacket**14⁸⁸**

Double breasted, light weight for comfortable warmth. Water repellent and wind resistant. Assorted colors. Similar to illustration.

**Save 25%**
Girl's Nylon
Ski Jacket**13⁸⁸**

Regularly \$20

She'll cozy-up to our winter warmer with hidden hood, front zipper, zip pockets. Polyester fiberfill. Lots of great colors. 7-14.

**1/2 Price.**

Look, men. Two coats in one.

14⁹⁷

Regularly \$30

Quilt nylon reverses to smooth; great colors. Polyester fill; machine washable. S-XL.

Tall's, M, L, XL 16.97
Regularly \$34**Save 36%**

Boys' favorite bomber jackets.

8⁹⁷

Reg. 13.99

Rugged style for him in tough oxford nylon. Nylon quilt lining; warm polyester fill. Machine wash; navy. Sizes 14-16, 15.99 . . . 10.97

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AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



First Lady Rosalyn Carter is warmly congratulated by Tony Orlando after she addressed the National Association of Retarded Citizens Convention in New Orleans. Orlando is the national honorary chairman and it was his first public appearance since he announced his retirement from show business.

GE Asks Washington Okay For Moscow Jet Engine Sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Electric Co. has asked the administration to approve its proposed sale to the Soviet Union of the most powerful jet engine in the United States, it was disclosed Saturday.

Rep. Paul S. Trible, R-Va., said he has sent a letter to President Carter urging him to reject the planned sale of 12 of the CF-6 jet engines, which the company considers a quasi-military item.

"Through this transfer of technology they would immediately possess the most powerful jet engine in the world," Trible said in a telephone interview. "It would take them probably years to develop it on their own."

The engines, which develop a thrust of up to 51,000 pounds, are used on Boeing 747 aircraft and American C-5A military aircraft, which carry tanks, missiles and men.

The Pentagon also is studying the use of the engines in substituting for the B-1 bombers, recently scrapped by Congress, in a manned aircraft capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

"Apparently, the Soviets ap-

proached GE at the '77 Paris air show about the possibility of selling 20 CF-6 jet engines," Trible said. "The Russians simply have no comparable engine. Their own NK-86 jet engines develop a little over half the thrust — 28,000 pounds."

He said he was told the Soviets want the engine to power their commercial IL-86 cargo jets. He said two other companies, the British Rolls-Royce manufacturers and Pratt-Whitney, both of which build similar engines, refused to sell them to the Soviet Union.

However, GE has applied for an export license with the Commerce Department for the sale. Under the law, Commerce can only approve sales for peaceful purposes. Last summer, Carter rejected a proposed sale of computer equipment to the Soviet Union when critics said the technology could be used for military purposes.

Trible's letter to Carter, mailed Friday, said: "This is not the time to give the Soviet Union the most powerful jet

engine in the world. The CF-6 could potentially be used against the United States. The Soviet Union could use this engine to develop a new generation of manned bombers capable of carrying blackbuster nuclear bombers and cruise missiles."

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RETURN GEORGE H. FREER

AS YOUR TOWN SUPERVISOR ON NOV. 8
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□ 30 years as an attorney □ Studied the law and the court system
□ Presided over thousands of cases on NYS Supreme Court □ Ask any juror!

Re-Elect **Judge Pennock**
The Peoples' Judge

Supreme Court Justice, Third Judicial District.

Counties of Albany, Ulster, Sullivan, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Columbia, Greene

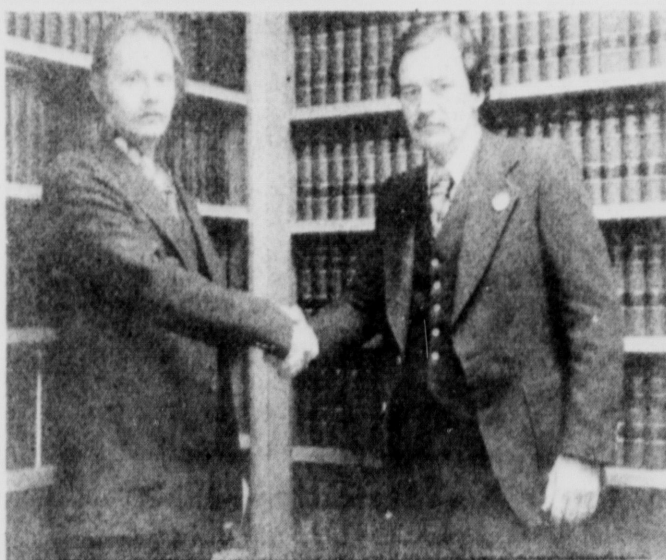
Vote Row A — Democratic

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Justice John H. Pennock

Q. WHO'S THE FIRST ULSTER COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY CANDIDATE TO RECEIVE THE KINGSTON POLICEMEN'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION ENDORSEMENT?

A. MIKE KAVANAGH
REPUBLICAN-CONSERVATIVE
VOTE ROW B or C

P.B.A. PRES. DOM AUSANIO
AND MIKE KAVANAGH



ELECT MIKE KAVANAGH DISTRICT ATTORNEY

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT KAVANAGH

Control 7th, 8th Largest Firms

Steel Ties to Be Checked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Saturday it will conduct a routine review of the merger of LTV Corp. of Dallas and Lykes Corp. of New Orleans — two firms which control the seventh and eighth largest steel companies in the nation.

Department spokesman Mark Sheehan said such a review was automatic in any proposed merger of this size. There was no indication the deal would be blocked.

A Lykes spokesman conceded Friday it was possible the Justice Department would object to the merger on anti-trust grounds, but added the merger may be necessary to revive the two firms' steel operations.

On Friday, LTV and Lykes announced agreement in principle for the merger. It would produce a \$6.1 billion company with steel holdings rivaling National Steel Corp., third largest U.S. steelmaker.

Lykes' principal subsidiaries are Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., the eighth largest U.S. steel producer last year, and Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. Inc.

LTV owns Jones & Laughlin, the nation's seventh largest steel producer. The firm also is engaged in meat and food processing and aerospace business through Wilson Foods Corp. and Vought Corp.

Terms of the agreement were to be submitted to boards of both companies on Tuesday.

They call for each share of Lykes common stock to be converted into 1.25 shares of LTV.

Lykes' outstanding preferred stock would be converted into appropriate securities of LTV, the precise terms of which had yet to be determined, officials said.

Just hours before the proposed merger was announced, Lykes revealed a third quarter loss of \$117.2 million. A \$66 million profit was recorded for the same period last year.

The biggest factor in the loss was a \$138 million write-off for closing old Youngstown Sheet and Tube facilities at Campbell Works, Youngstown, Ohio. Five thousand jobs were eliminated as company headquarters and most production and shipping facilities were scheduled to be moved to more modern facilities at Indiana Harbor, Ind.

Jones & Laughlin, LTV's steel subsidiary, last Tuesday

reported a third quarter loss of \$4.7 million and \$889,000 net profit for the first nine months of 1977. Last year Jones & Laughlin contributed \$34.4 million to LTV profits.

In 1970, LTV signed a consent decree to make no major acquisitions of companies with more than \$100 million in assets for a period of 10 years without government consent.

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Vote For
ANTHONY L. CRESPINO
(Tony)
9th Ward Alderman



Republican and Conservative Candidate

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

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15.5 MILLION DOLLAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL TO BE BUILT IN LAKE KATRINE.

RONALD J. MEYER, said NO

Because you elected Ronald J. Meyer to the Kingston Board of Education, this headline never happened.

NOW YOU CAN ELECT RONALD J. MEYER AS CITY OF KINGSTON LEGISLATOR

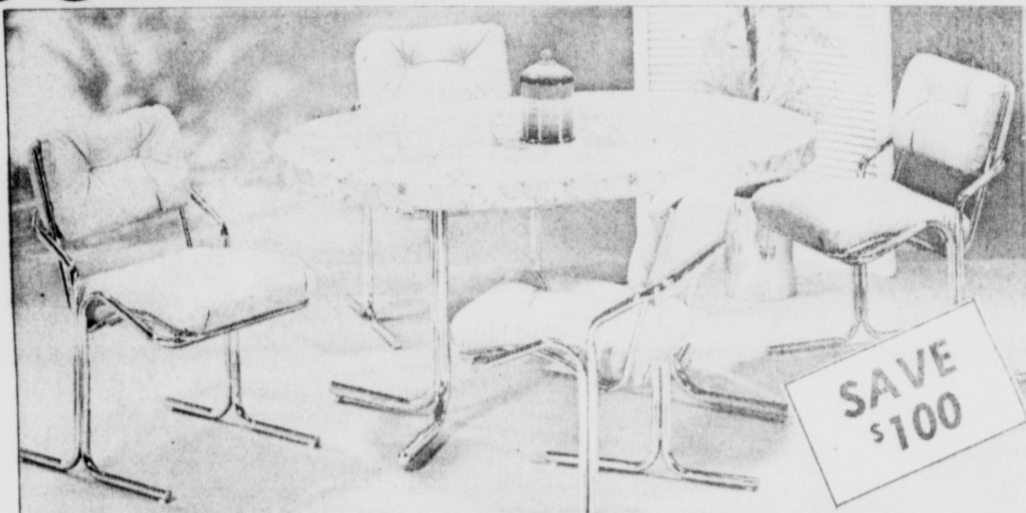
Ronald J. Meyer will say **NO** Again,
NO: To Welfare Waste
NO: To Albany Mandates
NO: To Unnecessary Spending

ELECT — RONALD J. MEYER — HE CARES

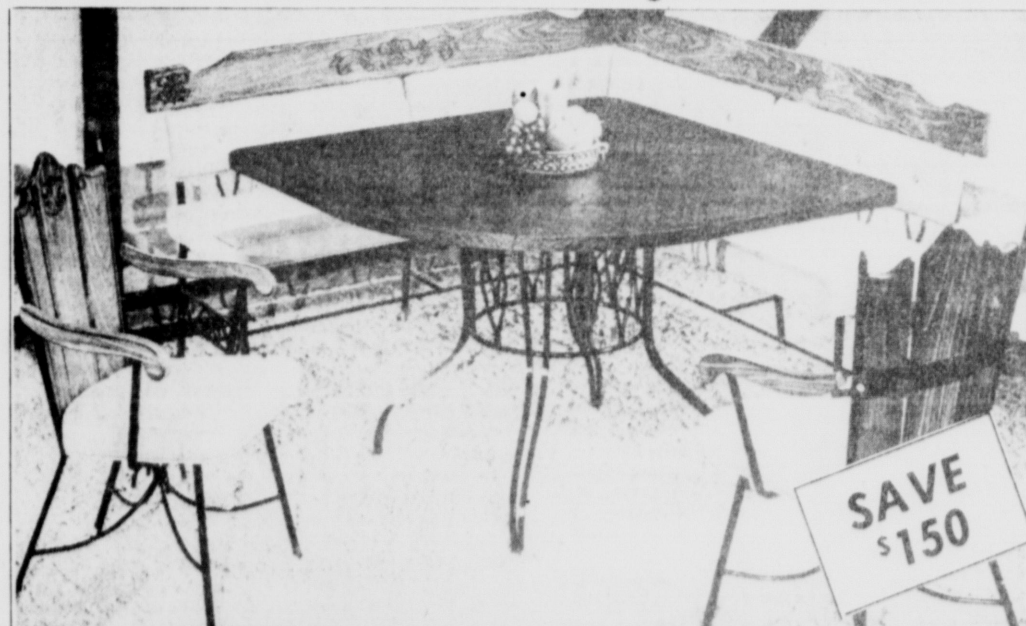
VOTE ROW 11-B • Ronald J. Meyer

"Let his experience work for you"

SUNDAY 12-5 barry



Barry introduces the New, Refreshing Fall Look . . .
At Great Savings



FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE

Making room for our new inventory. Take advantage of our low, low prices.



Just Arrived! The latest styles and designs with fall in mind. Many new models

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MON., TUES.
WED., SAT.
9:30 to 6
THURS., FRI.
9:30 to 9
SUN. 12 to 5

Helms Mum on Chile

By JUAN J. WALTE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — What spymaster Richard Helms failed to tell Congress was that his agents tried to keep Chile's Salvador Allende out of power by any means money could buy, including military coup.

That in a nutshell is what led Helms, former director of the CIA, to stand before a federal judge Friday listening to a lecture on ethics and accepting a suspended two-year prison term and a \$2,000 fine for testifying untruthfully before congressional committees.

Helms told two Senate committees in 1973 his agency had never meddled in Chilean politics, never tried covertly to stop Allende, the late Marxist politician, from winning Chile's 1970 presidential election and never tried to promote his overthrow thereafter.

But according to Senate investigators, the real story of what happened is laid out in a homely, paper-bound government-issue report that came out in 1975 and sank quickly into the unread oblivion of government-issue reports.

Had it had a flashy cover and some James Bond-style title — "Assignment: Santiago" perhaps, or, "The Andean Connection" — the 62-page booklet might have been best-selling dynamite.

Instead, it is titled, "Covert Action in Chile, 1963-1973," and tells a tale of intrigue in dry, bureaucratic prose.

It says the CIA, at President Richard Nixon's orders, first tried to stop Allende from winning the 1970 election by an ultra-secret operation that envisaged a rightwing military coup as the last resort; and, when that failed, spent about \$7 million on covert action to undermine Allende's government between 1970 and 1973.

The key chapter, titled "The 1970 Election: A 'Spoiling' Campaign," says Nixon spelled things out for Helms personally at a 1970 Oval Office meeting that hatched an operation so secret that neither the State Department, nor Congress nor the U.S. Ambassador to Chile ever knew about it.

"On Sept. 15," it says, "President Nixon informed CIA Director Richard Helms that an Allende regime in Chile would not be acceptable to the United States and instructed the CIA to play a direct role in organizing a military coup d'etat in Chile to prevent Allende's accession to the presidency."

That course, it said, was code-named "Track II" in a two-track effort where "Track I" comprised all covert activities ... including political, economic and propaganda activities ... designed to induce Allende's opponents in Chile to prevent his assumption of power."

The report says the CIA spent \$800,000 to \$1 million promoting these 1970 efforts, including "a rather disorganized coup attempt" that flopped after Gen. Rene Schneider, a pro-Allende officer, was shot to death.

Tracks I and II, the report notes, led nowhere. Allende was elected.

Although this and other Senate reports have said there is no evidence to show the CIA played any direct role in the 1973 coup that did topple — and kill — Allende, the investigators said the CIA went on financing anti-Allende elements through the early 1970s.

But when it came to discussing all this before Congressional investigating committees, Richard Helms decided his CIA secrecy oath superseded the oath he had taken as a witness.

The judge said Friday that decision brought him to "disgrace and shame."

"I don't feel disgraced at all," Helms told reporters as he left court.

Transit Official Jumps

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York City Transit Authority official whose expense accounts were under investigation by state auditors jumped to his death Saturday from his 13th floor office, police said.

Authorities said Jacques Nevard, 55, the Transit Authority's public relations director, left notes to his wife and his boss before leaping from the window of his office at TA headquarters.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt confirmed his office is conducting an investigation of expense accounts of TA officers including Nevard's — but said, "I don't know what the facts are in reference to this individual."

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Every Recliner
Every Appliance
Every Mattress
Every Boxspring
Every Loveseat
Every Bedroom
Every Chest
Every Blanket

Every Bedspread
Every Slipcover
Every Drapery Item
Every Rocker
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Everything in
every department

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Congress Considering Recurring Disease

ATLANTA (UPI) — A congressional subcommittee will hold a hearing at the Center for Disease Control next week on the health agency's handling of the investigation of Legionnaires' Disease.

"We're not coming down there to say you've botched the investigation because you didn't find the bacterium that caused Legionnaires' Disease in two weeks," Robert Winger, counsel to the Senate Subcommittee on Health and Scientific Research, said in Washington Thursday.

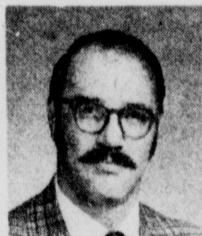
But he said "hard questions" would be asked by the panel, chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., because lots and lots of public money is going into the Legionnaires' Disease probe.

Winger said the panel will hear testimony on the status of CDC research and the impact of public pressure on the Legionnaires' Disease investigation. One witness will be Pennsylvania Health Commissioner Leonard Bachman, who "believes Legionnaires' Disease became a media event," said Winger. CDC officials will also appear.

Sens. Kennedy, Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Richard Schweiker, R-Penn., will conduct the hearing next Wednesday, he said.

CDC officials said more than \$14 million was spent on the Legionnaires' Disease probe between August 1976, and October 1977. CDC's budget for fiscal year 1977 was \$191.8 million.

"LET GEORGE DO IT"



Elect
GEORGE T. GRIECO
Alderman
1st Ward.
"I'll do it for a full term, not just a few months before election"

VOTE ROW A or D

Political Advertisement

AN OPEN LETTER TO VOTERS IN THE TOWNS OF HURLEY, OLIVE and ULSTER

I wonder if Hoover realized what he started when he promised "A chicken in every pot." Since then we've been promised everything under the sun at election time.

All the average taxpayer has received is a bureaucratic mess. Frankly, the blame belongs to both parties. We've each had a crack at it in the past 40 years.

Political snipes such as "Central Hudson rates are too high" or "The county budget is astronomical" may get it off our chest but that's as far as it really goes.

It's taken us 200 years to work up to this. Not one of us will change it overnight.

First of all, the system must be changed so that the average person becomes the government — not the other way around.

A good many smarter people than I served in our County Legislature. I certainly don't have all the answers. But I pledge to you that I will do everything possible to make this system respond to US. The way it is supposed to. I will be vocal when necessary. Because our three towns have their own unique problems, I shall try to deal with those as they arise.

Thank You.
DICK PETRO

Vote Row B or C — Republican - Conservative

District 5 GOP Candidates
Gardner, Nace, Hyatt, Hall and Petro



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A SENTIMENT WE FOOD PEOPLE AGREE WITH
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Order Yours Now And We Guarantee An Absolute Fresh Noble Franklin Type Turkey.

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Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pork Broiled On The Skewer (All Or Any Combination)

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SALE! 20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK LADIES FASHION BOOTS



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Our entire selection of fashion boots now at a fantastic savings. Choose from dress, sport and pant boot styles. Most with genuine leather or suede uppers. All have easy pull side zippers with warm treat linings. Sizes 5 to 10 in this season's most wanted colors.

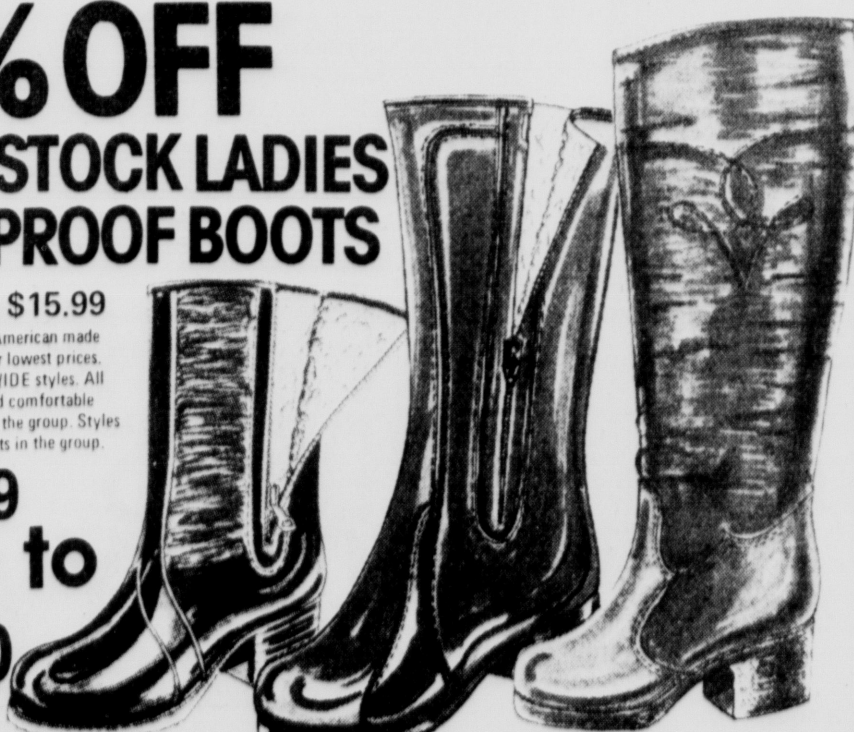
Now **\$20 to \$36⁸⁰**

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK LADIES WATERPROOF BOOTS

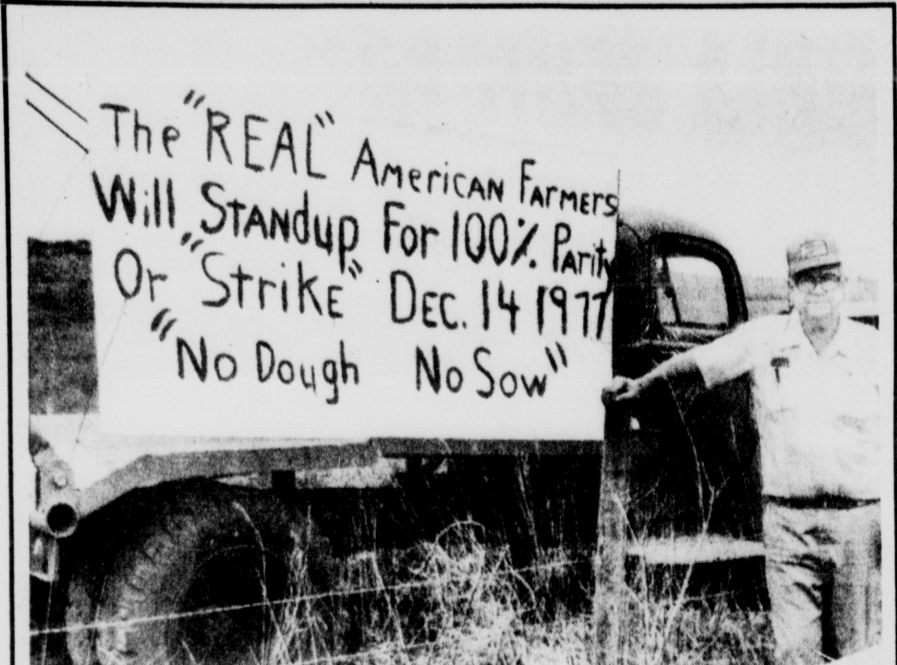
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Our largest selection ever of American made waterproof boots now at their lowest prices. Choose from sport, dress or WIDE styles. All with easy pull side zippers and comfortable warm linings. Sizes 5 to 10 in the group. Styles shown represent types of boots in the group.

\$10³⁹ to \$12⁸⁰



Not every style in every size or color



The "REAL" American Farmers Will Standup For 100% Parity Or Strike DEC. 14 1977 No Dough No Sow

"Don't Bite the Hand That Feeds You," reads one of the many signs placed on farm machinery on U.S. Highway 50 near Cimarron, Kansas. Leaders of the American Agriculture Movement have urged farmers to park their equipment along highways to alert the public to their demands for 100 percent parity for agriculture products produced and consumed in the U.S. Leroy Addison of Cimarron, a major organizer in the western Kansas area, stands beside one of the placards on the quarter-mile stretch of highway.

September Milk Price Increases From August

NEW YORK — Dairy farmers supplying milk plants regulated under the New York-New Jersey marketing orders during September will be paid on the basis of a uniform price of \$10.34 per hundred pounds, or 22.2 cents per quart.

Market Administrator Thomas A. Wilson, who announced September's price, also said the uniform farm price was \$10.09 per hundredweight in August, 1977, and \$10.30 a year ago. The uniform price is a marketwide weighted average of the value of farm milk used for fluid and manufactured dairy products.

The seasonal incentive fund (Louisville Plan) returned a total of \$3,423,000, or 44.4 cents per hundredweight to the dairy farmer's uniform price for September. This fund was generated by reducing the uniform price paid producers during the high production spring months.

The total amount of milk received from the 18,749 dairy farmers supplying the marketing area was 770,228,000 pounds during September, more than 33 million pounds above last year. The gross value to dairy farmers for milk deliveries was \$80,361,000, including differentials required to be paid to dairy farmers but not voluntary premiums or deductions authorized by the farmer.

Regulated milk dealers used 387,886,000 pounds, or 50.4 percent of the total amount of milk, for Class I milk, which is used for homogenized, flavored low-test and skim milks. For September, handlers paid \$11.05 per hundredweight, or 23.8 cents per quart, for Class I milk, compared with \$11.11 a year ago.

Farm Credit Agency Lends Out \$37 Billion

WASHINGTON — The Co-operative Farm Credit System loaned more than \$37 billion to farmers and their cooperatives in the year ended June 30 and had more than \$40 billion in loans outstanding on that date, the Farm Credit Administration reports.

Money loaned by the system was up nearly 14 percent from the year before and the amount outstanding was up 15.6 percent, according to FCA Governor Donald E. Wilkinson.

Wilkinson attributed the increases mainly to escalating farm land prices and costs of financing commodities held by marketing cooperatives.

Short- and intermediate-term lending increased during the year, but by a smaller percentage than during the previous year. Farmers slowed down borrowing for new equipment and other items, said Wilkinson, due to "the stark reality on the farm that income prosthesis year are not what they were a few years ago."

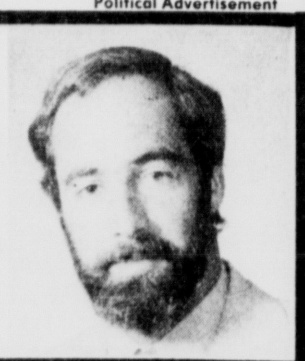
The system makes most of its loans to farmers and ranchers and their cooperatives. Its units also make loans for non-farm rural housing and farm-related businesses, and to open seas fishermen.

The Farm Credit System raises most of its loan funds through sales of securities to money-market investors.

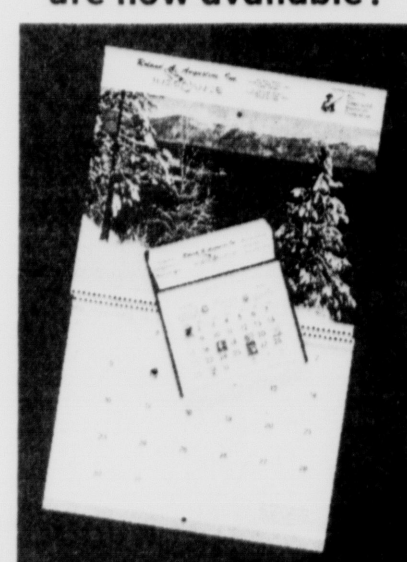
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County
Legislator
ROSENDALE/ESOPUS

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does a better job*



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Owners Advice In Newsletter

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Agricultural Program, a division of Cooperative Extension, has advice for orchard owners in its fall newsletter.

The newsletter notes that zinc phosphide treated corn (either waxed or unwaxed) and Ramik Brown are registered for control of meadow mice. Use these materials at the rate of 10 pounds per acre and be sure to do a good job of treating peripheral areas of the orchard.

If continued activity is noticed after the first application, a second application before the first snowfall may be needed. This season, excessive grass cover has developed and it will be important to cut this grass to make control efforts easier and to give natural predators a chance to reduce mouse populations.

Since rainfall reduces the effectiveness of these baits, be sure to apply them when two or three days of dry weather are forecast. Use fresh bait for maximum effectiveness.

Meadow mice can be ruinous to any orchard, so don't skimp on control efforts, the newsletter advises.

For this season only (Nov. 1 through Dec. 31) Endrin will be available for use by growers with "B" permits. Complete recommendations regarding pine vole control have been distributed to growers at special educational meetings this fall.

A training session will be held in late November or early December for growers who wish to use "Restricted Use Pesticides" in the future and who have not yet become certified. The meeting will also be open to anyone who failed the first examination and wishes further training. A notice of the meeting will be announced later.

Also, notice of a pruning meeting to be held in late November will be published later.

Political Advertisement

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QUICK**

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City of Kingston

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Row 11A or 11C



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7 P.M.**

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Leading Baritone Metropolitan Opera
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**TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 29
8 P.M.**

**COMEDIAN
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One Performance Only
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80 Dancers, Singers and Musicians
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**THURSDAY
DECEMBER 15
8 P.M.**

Special Christmas Concert
BROOKLYN BOY'S CHORUS
with guest soloist CATHARINE BOOTH
'8 — '6 — '4

**TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 22
8 P.M.**

Special Attraction
LOS INDIOS TABAJARES
Guitar Duo of "Maria Elena" Fame
RCA Recording Artists
'6 — '5 — '4
(Replaces H.M.S. Pinafore)

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Farm & Garden

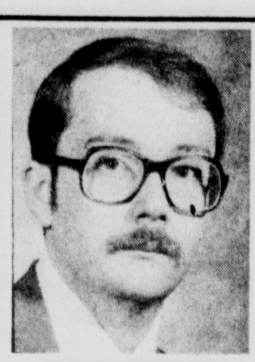
Egg Production Hits Low

ALBANY — New York's egg production of 151 million during September was the lowest output since April, down three percent since August and two percent below a year ago.

The New York Crop Reporting Service said the decline from last month was caused because September has one less day than August.

As an indication of future supply, chicks hatched for egg production in New York commercial hatcheries from January through September totaled 10.3 million, 27 percent above the same period a year ago.

Political Advertisement



JIM GARIBALDI

WHY ARE REPUBLICANS SUPPORTING HIM?

WHY ARE CONSERVATIVES SUPPORTING HIM?

WHY ARE SENIOR CITIZENS SUPPORTING HIM?

BECAUSE THEY KNOW HE WILL WORK HARD ON THEIR BEHALF GIVING THEM GOOD GOVERNMENT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD.

JOIN THEM!

VOTE LINE 14A **ELECT** VOTE LINE 14A

JIM GARIBALDI

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE — TOWN OF ESOPUS COUNCILMAN
Paid For By The Ulster County Democratic Committee



In Our Valley Autumn Is Apple Time

Bernie Fitchett suggests

APPLE UP-SIDE DOWN CAKE

1/4 cup butter	1 cup flour
3/4 cup brown sugar	1 tsp. baking powder
4 apples	1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 cup butter	1/4 tsp. salt
1/3 cup granulated sugar	1/2 tsp. ginger
1 egg	1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 cup molasses	1/3 cup boiling water

MELT.... 1/4 cup butter in 9 inch square pan.
STIR.... 3/4 cup brown sugar into butter; spread evenly over pan.
PARE.... apples; arrange slices over brown sugar.
CREAM.... butter and sugar.
ADD.... egg and molasses; beat well.
SIFT.... dry ingredients together; stir into batter
ADD.... boiling water and mix well.
POUR.... over apples.
BAKE.... 325 degree oven for 40 minutes.
SERVE.... warm or cold; serve with whipped cream, if desired.

APPLE CRISP

4 large tart apples pared and sliced (Cortland or Spy)

3/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup quick cooking oats (not instant)
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup butter, soft

HEAT..... oven to 375 degrees.
GREASE..... 8x8x2 inch pan.
PLACE..... apple slices in pan.
COMBINE.... sugar, flour and spices.
CUT..... in butter to a crumbly mixture.
SPRINKLE.... over apples, spreading to completely cover.
BAKE..... 30 minutes or until apples are tender.
SERVE..... warm with cream or ice cream.



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A wet fall and freezing temperatures are making it difficult for farmers in the Presque Isle, Maine, area to harvest this year's potato crop. Farmers predict that this year's crop prices will be lower than they were for the past two years. Because of overnight freezing, farmers have to wait for the sun to thaw the ground, making the last 20 percent of the crop the hardest to harvest.

USDA Says Farmers Own 38 Percent of U.S. Land

U.S. farmers own 38 percent of the land in our country today, according to the Department of Commerce Census of Agriculture.

The future of much of that land depends on effective estate planning by the farmers. But are farmers taking the necessary steps to secure the future of their farm lands?

According to a recent survey conducted by International Harvester's Farm Forum Magazine, 82 percent of the farmers who responded said they have wills for the execution of their property. Despite a high percentage who said they had wills, only 36.9 percent of the respondents had a comprehensive estate plan for their farm.

"Estate planning is more than making a will," noted J. W. Loney, assistant professor of agricultural law, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. "The total estate planning process involves looking into property ownership, the business organization, insurance programs, and tax considerations."

Considering the new Tax Reform Act of 1976, which added new rules that now influence estate and business planning

decisions, the survey asked: "Generally, what is your opinion of the changes in estate taxes as a result of the new tax law?"

More than half (59.2 percent) said: "I think the advantages outweigh the disadvantages." Some said the new law was "definitely a great improvement" (12.4 percent), while others (11.6 percent) said the new law was "no improvement." Those not familiar with the new tax law changes numbered 15.5 percent.

Asked "Have you re-examined your estate plan or will

to see how the new tax law may effect them?" almost half (49.4 percent) said yes, approximately one-third (33.8 percent) said no, and 15.5 percent said they had no plan or will.

Keeping an updated will and an adequate record of all assets and liabilities is another important aspect of estate planning. When asked: "Do you review your will and how you hold title to property periodically to keep them up to date?" 62.5 percent said "yes," 18.9 percent said "no," and again 13.7 percent said they had no will.

Market Prices Varied, Mixed

NEW YORK — Northeast farm market prices were mixed for the week, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Egg prices were higher, produce prices ranged from unchanged to lower, and poultry, livestock and meat prices were

and sales to volume buyers of Consumer Grade A white eggs in cartons, delivered store door in New York City, were: large, 61 to 63 cents; mediums, 54 to 56 cents, both up four cents from last Friday.

POULTRY

Broiler-fryer trucklot trad-

ing was light and cautious. Thursday's broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery were as follows: Grade A, 38 to 41 cents; Plant Grade, 38 to 39.5 cents.

Thursdays less-than-trucklot asking prices were 39 cents on Plant Grade, up one to two cents, and 41 cents on U.S. Grade A, 2 to 3 cents higher than last week.

Chickens were slightly lower in price while all other items were unchanged. Thursday's prices per pound, ice packed, delivered in pool trucklot quantities, were: breasts, 69 to 80 cents, mostly 72 to 73 cents; legs 40 to 50 cents, mostly 42 to 43 cents.

At the New York turkey market, trading on carlot and trucklot young turkeys, U.S. Grade A, frozen, f.o.b. New York City, were as follows: shipping points. Potato prices declined due to light demand. Maine, Long Island and upstate New York growers were busy placing potatoes into storage.

The f.o.b. shipping point price of round white potatoes in 50-pound sacks was \$1.62.5 to \$1.75. Potatoes in 10-pound loose bags sold from 50 to 51 cents each.

Farm & Garden

mixed. Milk production was affected by unfavorable weather conditions.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Fluid milk supplies were generally ample and diversions of excess to manufacturing plants ranged from about steady to heavier.

The demand for bottled milk was irregularly lighter to a bit improved, while interest in manufactured by-products was fair.

Fluid cream supplies tended to ample proportions as cooler weather retarded consumption of ice cream, particularly ice cream mix sales. Diversions of excess cream to the churns were more aggressive.

EGGS

New York egg prices continued to advance. Carton demand was spotty though generally adequate.

Friday's prices to retailers

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WHY HAS THE ADMINISTRATION WASTED SO MUCH MONEY ON "EMERGENCIES" THAT WERE REALLY NOT EMERGENCIES? WHERE'S THE CONCERN FOR THE TAXPAYERS?

WHY HAS THE ADMINISTRATION MADE SO MANY PROMISES AND KEPT SO FEW? THE PROMISE TO MAINTAIN THE PIKE PLAN CANOPIES IS LONG OVERDUE AND THEY WILL SOON GO THE WAY OF OUR OLD CITY HALL.

WHY HAVE THE PEOPLE OF KINGSTON BEEN NEGLECTED ON THE CRITICAL WASTE PROBLEM? REMEMBER THE PROMISES MADE SO OFTEN?



BERNIE SINGER For MAYOR

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Paid by the Committee to Elect Singer

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FOR MAYOR

LAUREN CARPINELLI

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Legislator—City of Kingston

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- THE N.Y.S. CORRECTION OFFICERS UNION
- THE KINGSTON POLICEMEN'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION
- and HARRY THAYER

all prefer

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Republican Conservative

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Molly Pitcher loved her husband. So much so, that when he went into battle during the Revolution, she did too. Right by his side.

Then one day, while loading cannons, he was killed by a British bullet.

Molly knew the time had come to take stock in her country. So she picked up where her husband left off. And when the smoke cleared, America had a new victory and a new heroine.

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Savings Plan at work, a little is set aside from each paycheck to buy Bonds Regularly. Automatically.

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So buy United States Savings Bonds. Right from the start, it's been an equal opportunity investment.



Take stock in America.

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Haitians May Stay in U.S.

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 2,000 Haitians who have fled to the United States since 1972 now have a chance to make permanent homes here because of a more lenient government immigration policy.

The administration made the change of attitude known to the Supreme Court Thursday in a case brought by 147 refugees ordered back to the West Indies island.

The refugees argued they were not allowed to present evidence in a hearing that they would be persecuted if they returned.

Now their lawsuit isn't necessary. The Justice Department said they will be accorded another hearing and others in their situation will be allowed to raise asylum claims in exclusion hearings before immigration hearing officers.

Article 33 of the U.N. Protocol Relating to the Status of Refugees — agreed to by the United States — says no country shall return a refugee to any place where "his life or freedom would be threatened on account of his race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion."

Eric Lieberman, a lawyer from New York who has been representing the refugees before the Supreme Court, said, "Efforts of the two previous administrations to de-

port refugees seeking asylum without even giving them a fair chance to be heard were lawless."

The National Council of Churches has given the Haitians emergency help and most have been authorized to get jobs, Lieberman said. But he said some who do not have entry documents are in prison.

The President of Haiti is Jean-Claude Duvalier, son of the late Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier, who governed the country for many years.

Amnesty International, reporting on Haitian prisons in 1976, said:

"Arbitrary executions, starvation, appalling hygienic conditions, disease and torture account for what is probably the highest mortality rate amongst prisoners in the world."

Lieberman said many of the refugees were persecuted before they left their country.

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Lem Atkins Dead at 47

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

HIGHLAND—Lemuel W. (Lem) Atkins III, the longtime successful football coach and athletic director at Highland High School, died suddenly Saturday morning.

Atkins took ill at his New Paltz home and was taken to Benedictine Hospital in Kingston where he died of a massive coronary. He was 47.

The untimely death shocked this tiny Southern Ulster County community. "It's a tremendous loss," said Highland Central School District Superintendent Donald C. Baines. "I'm kind of in a state of shock myself."

Assistant football coach Larry Green said, "We're all in a state of shock down here. I don't think you could find a better man to work with than Lem Atkins. He was an outstanding teacher and coach. He was respected by everybody—his peers, the students, everybody."

Saturday's scheduled football game between Highland and Walkkill was immediately postponed. A determination will be made this week on it and next Saturday's scheduled contest at Liberty.

Atkins was the dean of Ulster County Athletic League coaches. This was his 16th year at Highland and 15th in the UCAL. His hard-nosed, defensively-oriented squads won UCAL championships in 1965, 1966, 1970 and 1971. The 1971 squad was the last UCAL team to go undefeated, sporting a 9-0 record. His Highland teams won games at a 74 per cent success rate.

Born Jan. 7, 1930 in Kingston, Atkins graduated from New Paltz High School, earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Cortland State University and his Masters in physical education from New York University.

His teaching and coaching career began with four years at Gouverneur High. He served as assistant football coach and head baseball and basketball coach there. His head football coaching career began at Liverpool High, where in four years



Lem Atkins

Freeman file photo

his teams won two championships. He came to Highland in 1962.

In addition to serving as head football coach, director of athletics and chairman of the physical education department at Highland, Atkins was Section Nine football chairman and a member of various teachers and coaches associations.

Atkins reached a career milestone on Oct. 1 when Highland beat Red Hook, 14-0, for the 100th of his 103 career wins. His stern, determined face was all smiles that Saturday afternoon as his players carried him off the field in triumph.

He is survived by his wife, the former Betty Carroll. Also surviving are a son, Lemuel IV, of New Paltz; two daughters, Barbara and Beverly of New Paltz; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Dugan of Bristol, Tenn., Mrs. Rosanna Wallace, Summerville, N. J. and Mrs. Helen Juckett, Portland, Ore. and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at Pine Funeral Home, 124 Main St., New Paltz, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in New Paltz Cemetery.

Highland's Answer To Vince Lombardi

By REGINALD GALE
City Editor

HIGHLAND — We weren't exactly each other's type of guy. Lemuel W. Atkins was Highland High School's answer to Vince Lombardi. He was a tough-it-out sort who had taken on a legendary aura among the young savages he was paid to coach. You may fool around with other teachers, the legend went. You may ignore them, taunt them, challenge them — but don't mess with the coach.

Nobody ever said why, of course, and at age 16, with a chip on my shoulder as big as the gymnasium, I wondered. I fancied myself then as an intellectual. I signed to play football mainly for my image and, of course, the obvious benefits of feminine adoration. Atkins was a necessary evil to be endured and, if necessary, circumvented.

It just wasn't that easy. To my face he called me a "lockerroom lawyer". To his back I called him a dinosaur. He said I was a "dilletante" and it made me angry that a coach could send me, ME, a potential poet laureate, to a dictionary with one growl of his gravelly baritone.

To say I was angry was an understatement. No dog-eared coach was going to break me. With half my junior season gone, I was suddenly out to prove myself.

When others dug in to push the blocking sled, I dug in a little tougher. When others did their laps around the field's soggy track, I was determined to push the leaders. No more missed laps because of untied shoestrings, no more bathroom breaks or petty injuries to slow me — "dilletante" indeed.

My play improved and I started most of the season. We were a young team that finished high and promised to win a championship the next year. Most would come back to accept that challenge, but I couldn't.

I had been named yearbook editor and was attempting to rejuvenate a high school newspaper that surfaced only once in the previous two years. When the football sign-up list hit the bulletin board the next year, I was uncomfortable. I hadn't talked to Atkins since the last football season ended.

I knew he expected me back. He stopped me in the hall one day and asked me to his office. I told him I wasn't coming back to play because I had responsibilities elsewhere, commitments voted to me by my classmates.

He smiled. "Okay," he said. "You got me. Responsibility and commitment are tough words to get around. I guess I got my pound of flesh from you last year."

As I think back now, I never really did like playing football. But by signing my name I had made a commitment to myself and my teammates. Atkins made me live fully up to that commitment, if just for one year.

It was 1970. We dedicated our yearbook to Lem Atkins that year with the statement that Atkins had conquered the "formidable job of teaching us to be tough."

To me the toughest job in life is living up to all the responsibilities and commitments that are heaped on an individual. Other high school teachers drilled me in the basic three R's of education, Atkins helped me learn the fourth R — responsibility.

ON THE INSIDE

Norton vs. Young.....	Page 28
Sports Commentary, Mailbag.....	Page 29
Red Hook, Marlboro Win.....	Page 30
Beacon Defeats Sawyer Gridders.....	Page 31
DCSL Volleyball Race.....	Page 32
Kingston Booters Eliminated.....	Page 33
Ulster Defeats New York City.....	Page 33
College Football Roundups.....	Page 35
Today's Pro Football.....	Pages 36, 37
Baseball's Free Agent Draft.....	Page 38

New Paltz Clinches Title

By STEVE KANE
Freeman staff

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz High's unbeaten football team rolled over its eighth straight opponent Saturday behind a 200-yard rushing performance by Dino Toscani and wrapped up its first Ulster County Athletic League championship since 1961.

Toscani's determined power running snapped the Huges out of the doldrums in the second quarter and paved the way to a 32-6 victory over Onteora. He was also a demon on a defensive unit that stopped the OCS running game and helped the Huges rebound from a six-point deficit in the first quarter.

It was Onteora which left the starting gate the fastest. The Indians were crisp in the initial quarter. OCS shook off an early fumble and struck first when quarterback Stan Tentnowski, who turned in an exceptional performance all day, dropped a 48-yard bomb into the arms of Pete Kraft.

Later in the quarter, however, another OCS fumble interrupted another Indian drive, and that may have been the pivot on which the game turned. Robbie Ferrante covered that loose ball on the final play of the period, then the Huges put together a 66-yard drive that tied the score. Toscani scored on a 16-yard carry. He also had the big pickup in the series of 20 yards.

Winning coach John Ford agreed that a two-touchdown OCS lead would have changed the picture considerably. He was more than a little concerned until his squad righted itself in the second period.

"I think we were a little down at first," Ford said while savoring his first title in eight seasons at the New Paltz helm. "All the hoopla took away from the game a little. The fumbles were important, but when you run a veer like Onteora does, you have to accept the fumbles along with it."

With Toscani's score New Paltz came alive. The Huguenots went on to dominate the second quarter and eventually the second half as well.

Randy Freer, the UCAL scoring leader, who boosted his point total with two more TDs, was contained most of the day by the Indian defense, but his long runback of a Paul Pierce punt set up the go-ahead touchdown. Freer made it to the OCS 27 before the Indians nailed him. It took the Huges seven plays to assume the lead at 12-6. Quarterback Todd Krieg went on a seven-yard keeper for the points.

The game was hardly settled at halftime, but two factors in the third quarter pretty well sewed things up. On the Huguenots' part, they proved capable of sustaining the strength they had shown in the second quarter, and on their first possession after the break they simply marched 64 yards entirely on the ground to a third touchdown. It was Freer this time going over from the six.

The OCS contribution happened shortly after that, and again it was another costly fumble that stung the Indians. Seven plays into a drive that would have kept OCS in the game had it produced a score, the Indians coughed it up again. Toscani made the recovery on the Onteora 34, then Krieg took his team in once more. A 24-yard pass to Gary Smith, one of at least three receivers open on the play, made it 25-6.

Onteora had just the fourth quarter left to work with, and that obviously wasn't enough time to come back. Tentnowski went to the air with enough success to make the Huges wonder about their pass defense, but the Indians were stopped on their deepest penetration four yards short of a second touchdown.

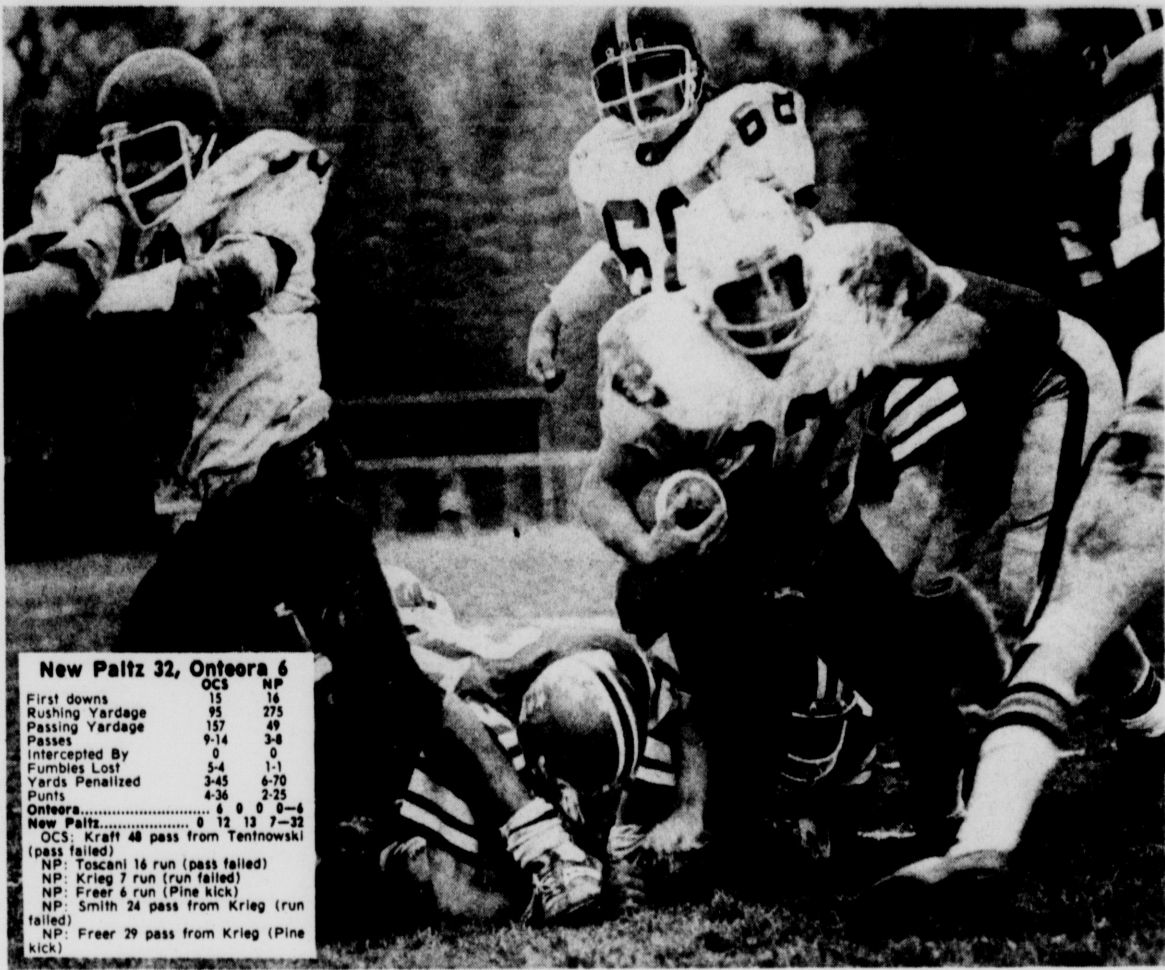
In a classic case of history repeats, OCS fumbled on its fourth-and-goal play, and Toscani, who got to Tentnowski almost as fast as the ball did, made another recovery.

New Paltz polished off its effort with a 15-play, 96-yard drive that consumed more than seven minutes of the fourth quarter. It ended when Krieg hit Freer coming out of the backfield for a 29-yard strike with just 2:25 left in the contest. Gordie Pine kicked his second PAT of the day to finalize the score.

Toscani, with 205 yards on 25 carries, was clearly the individual star of the game. "He's capable, no doubt about that," said Ford. But as usual the Huges' success was basically a result of their fine overall balance. "I think the left side of our line was stronger," Ford said.

New Paltz will be at Pine Bush next week seeking to become the first UCAL team since Highland six years ago to complete a perfect season. Onteora, which slipped to 2-5-1, will close out its campaign against Red Hook.

EXTRA POINTS...Huges' coverage on punts and kickoffs was superb throughout the game...Tentnowski's stats were nine-for-14 for 157 yards and one TD...Ford might have beefed about a busted OCS lateral which was blown dead by an official, but he was 20 points ahead at the time...



Dino Toscani bursts through line for some of his 205 yards

SPORTS TODAY

Kingston Pounds NFA To Remain Unbeaten

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

NEWBURGH — Kingston High outmuscled Newburgh Free Academy, 27-12, Saturday in a grueling contest that Kingston head coach Tony Badalato thought was just the right thing to keep his undefeated Tigers snarling.

"Next week is the 'Revenge Bowl,'" said Badalato, referring to an upcoming Dutchess County Scholastic League game with the Arlington Admirals, who handed his 1976 DCSL championship team their only loss in the last game of the season.

Newburgh didn't give up anything without a grudge, refusing to be fazed by a first-quarter touchdown by halfback Bob Easter, a third-period score by quarterback Jay Foust and a fourth-quarter tally by halfback Gene Jackson.

Outrun, outpassed, but definitely not outhit, the Goldbacks scrapped back to within a touchdown in a late rally that had the homecoming fans on their feet until Foust hit tight end Ed McCullough on a spectacular pass to put the game away in the final seconds.

"They never give up," Badalato said. "We want higher state ranking after this one. Anytime you beat Newburgh on their own field, you deserve ranking in the top 10."

The 1-6 Goldbacks made it clear from the start that they weren't impressed with Kingston's 6-0 record as they sacked the burly Foust for an eight-yard loss on the first play of the game. Foust, one of those rare quarterbacks

The first, and perhaps last, blemish on Kingston High School's perfect football season was the scheduling problem forcing it to miss out on a trip to the Section One bowl. Sports editor Ira Fusfeld looks at the situation in his Sidelines column on page 29.

large and mean enough to play noseguard on defense, got dumped again on the last play of the half, the only other sack in the game.

For the two periods between those two plays, the Kingston offensive machine, which scored seven touchdowns last week against Beacon, could manage only a

(See KHS, page 31)

Casey Fourth In State

MALONE—Eileen Casey of Kingston High School finished fourth in the girls "A" race Saturday to post the best performance of the eight area interscholastic runners who participated in the state intersectional cross country meet at the Malone Country Club.

Casey ran the three miles in 17:59 to improve her 1976 finish by three places. The KHS senior capped a brilliant season that included the championships of Section One and the Dutchess County Scholastic League.

Kim Sharp of North Syracuse (Section Three) won the girls "A" race in 17:26.9, and Valley Stream Central of Section Eight won the team crown with 51 points.

Bill Wilson of KHS, also a Section One champ, wound up 56th in the boys "A" race in 16:03.8. Posting the day's fastest time, Odis Sanders of Freeport (Section Eight) won the race in 14:50.8. William Floyd HS of Section Eleven won the team title with 66 points.

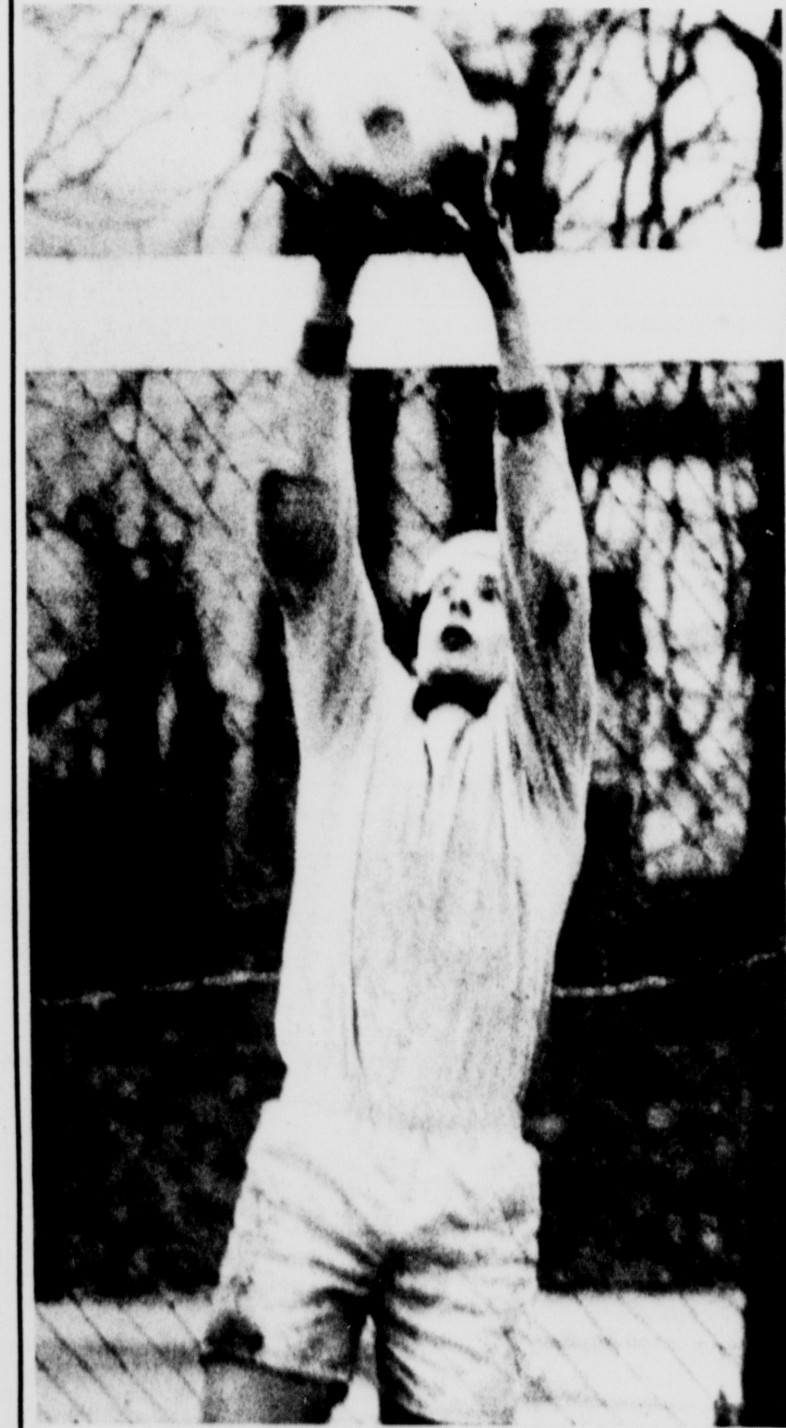
Onteora High senior Doriane Lambelet placed 27th in the girls "B" race with a time of 19:39.8. The individual winner was Laura Whitney of Stony Brook (Section Eleven) in 18:13.4. Queensbury of Section Two was the team champ with 34 points.

Rick Hoss of Red Hook, the Ulster County Athletic League champion, was 56th in the boys "B" race in 16:16.7. Tim Vander Molen of Palmyra-Macedon (Section Five) won in 15:18.5. Glens Falls of Section Two took the team title with 62 points.

The Coleman High trio of Jim Clarkin, Armand Benincasa and Steve McArdle finished 86th, 87th and 95th respectively in the boys "C" race, with Alex Bourdage of Marlboro 107th in 17:32.0. Clarkin ran it in 17:12.7, Benincasa in 17:13.5, and McArdle in 17:19.6. Mark Whitney of Stony Brook (Section Eleven) won that race in 15:07.0, with Onondaga of Section Three defending its team crown with 88 points.

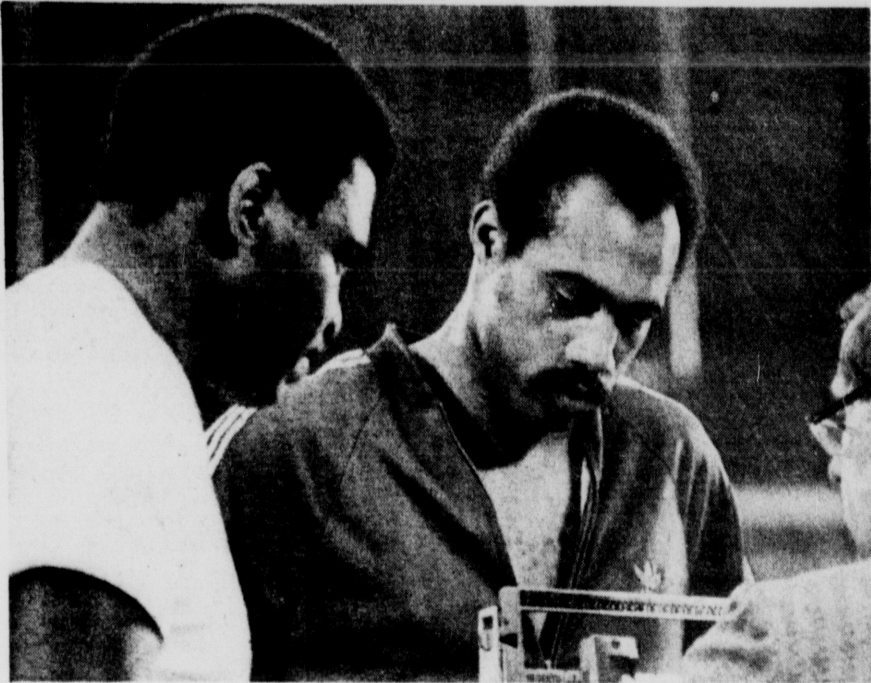
The meet drew a state record 716 entries.

COLEMAN WINS



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Coleman High soccer goalie Greg Boyle goes high to make save during Saturday's Section Nine tournament opening 2-1 win over O'Neill High. Area soccer coverage appears on page 33.



Young, left, Norton at Friday's weigh-in

Cavaliers Whip Nets

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Bobby Smith tossed in a season-high 30 points and Jim Chones added 19 points Saturday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers ran their winning streak to five games with a 105-93 win over the New Jersey Nets.

Smith, who hit on 13-of-22 from the field, scored 13 in the first half, including a 6-foot baseline jumper that put the Cavs ahead early, 9-8, with 3:18 left in the first period, and Cleveland was never headed thereafter.

The Nets, with rookie Bernard King scoring 12 third-quarter points, cut the Cleveland lead to 68-64 with 1:33 left in the period but a pair of baskets by John Lambert and a reverse layup by Fouts Walker put the game out of reach.

Walt Frazier chipped in with 15 points and Walker had 13 assists for Cleveland, while King, who has now poured in 116 points in his last three games, topped all scorers with 36 points.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — George McGinnis and Darryl Dawkins helped break open a tight game in the third quarter Saturday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a runaway 132-101 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

The 76ers, leading 68-60 at halftime, streaked to a 14-2 spurt in the first five minutes of the third period with McGinnis scoring six points and Dawkins four. The rally gave Philadelphia an 82-62 lead and the 76ers coasted from there to give new Coach Billy Cunningham his second win in as many starts. Cunningham replaced the fired Gene Shue on Friday.

Denver led 38-35 after one quarter with David Thompson scoring 12 points. The teams stayed close through most of the second quarter until Henry Bibby and Lloyd Free paced a late

Islanders Dump Penguins

UNIONDALE (UPI) — Bob Nystrom's goal at 6:18 of the second period proved to be the winner despite two goals by Greg Malone as the New York Islanders outlasted the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3 Saturday night.

Nystrom took a pass from Jude Drouin, deked around Pittsburgh's newly-acquired Dave Schultz and beat Pittsburgh goalie Denis Herron to give New York an apparently insurmountable 4-1 margin.

However, Malone worked with Jacques Cossette and Russ Anderson at 10:33 to narrow the margin. His 40-footer seemingly caught Islanders' goaltender Chico Resch by surprise. At 7:24 of the third period Malone took a pass in front from Schultz to cut the margin to one goal but Pittsburgh was unable to get the equalizer.

New York jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period when

J.P. Parise scored at 6:02 and rookie Mike Bossy at 12:46. Pittsburgh's Dennis O'Garra put the Penguins on the board with 24 seconds left in the period on a 55-footer. One minute into the second session, Billy Harris scored his second goal of the year for the Islanders to put New York ahead 3-1.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Guy Lafleur scored twice Saturday night as the Montreal Canadiens broke their four-game winless streak by defeating the Boston Bruins 5-2.

Lafleur scored his ninth goal of the year at 12:57 of the first period to give Montreal a 1-0

lead. He also rounded out the scoring at 13:40 of the final period with a backhand shot.

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Center Bobby Clarke scored his third and fourth goals of the season Saturday night to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to their second NHL victory over the Washington Capitals in three nights, 3-1.

DETROIT (UPI) — Chris Metrey scored two goals and Mike Fidler added one goal and two assists Saturday night to lead the Cleveland Barons to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Norton Wins by Split Decision

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Top-ranked Ken Norton flailed away at Jimmy Young's body and withstood the second-ranked contender's counters to the head Saturday night to take a 15-round split decision and earn another shot at Muhammad Ali's heavy-weight title.

Norton built up an unbeatable lead through the first nine rounds when he led on all three officials' cards. Young took over the pace in the final three rounds and rocked Norton in the 15th, but it was too little, too late.

It was a bloodless fight with no knockdowns and neither fighter really doing serious damage.

Norton's strategy from the start was to work on Young's somewhat flabby mid-section and, although he failed to really hurt Young, he impressed the judges throughout the fight. Young tried to counter with punches to Norton's head and succeeded several times in shaking Norton.

Using the 10-point must system, with three officials voting, Norton won two cards and Young one. The referee did not keep score. Official Art Lure gave Young a 144-142 advantage while Raymond Baldeyrou of France and Jim Rondeau of Washington each scored it 147-143 for Norton.

Ali jumped into the ring with promoter Don King before the main event, after Jerry Quarry came back from a 2½-year layoff to kayo Italian Lorenzo Zanon, and the champion shouted to the crowd:

"As soon as we can, we're gonna negotiate. I'm ready for the winner."

Ali, wearing a three-piece suit, shuffled and threw a couple of punches in the air as the crowd shouted "Ali, Ali."

Valdes Triumphs

CAMPIONE D'ITALIA, Italy (UPI) — Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia boxed and counterpunched his way to a unanimous 15-round decision over Bennie Briscoe of Philadelphia Saturday to win the world middleweight boxing title left vacant by retired Carlos Monzon of Argentina.

Valdes showed his superior technique as early as the third round and built up a lead on points to the 11th before faltering slightly in the 12th and then coming back with three strong rounds to take the decision.

The referee ruled it 148 points for the Colombian to 146 for Briscoe. One judge had it 149-142 in favor of Valdes and the other judges it 148-145 in his favor.

Briscoe's best round came in the 12th when he opened up with a hard right hook that bloodied Valdes' mouth and sent his plastic mouthpiece spinning out of the ring.

Norton was not the man Ali wanted to face. Ali fought 42 tough rounds with the handsome 6-foot-3 actor from San Diego, winning two disputed decisions. Ali hoped Young would eliminate Norton from the title picture, but Ali said he'd be willing to take Norton on again if the money was right.

Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, said the champion is not interested in meeting Norton a fourth time and might retire after his 20th title defense in February against Leon Spinks or Alfio Righetti.

But promoter Don King, who has an \$11 million offer for the bout for Caesar's Palace, thinks Ali will eventually accept it.

"As long as I have known Ali, he has never ducked anyone," said King, who also has a 30-day option with Norton. "He doesn't want Norton, but I think he'll take him."

triumphs over Ron Lyle and George Foreman.

The fight started slowly with Norton throwing the first few harmless left jabs. Norton caught Young with a left hook to the forehead a minute into the first round, but Young came back with a right cross to Norton's cheek that shook and surprised the number one contender. Young again rattled Norton with a left-right combination to the head, but Norton's body punching won him the round on two official scorers' cards.

The two fought virtually even in the next three rounds and Norton, after apologizing for a low blow in the fifth, scored his biggest punch of the fight to that point when he caught Young with a left to the ribs and followed it up with a lopping right to the chin.

Norton, leading on all three cards after five rounds, started mixing up his target in the

sixth, going from body punching to head-hunting. Young landed a right counter to Norton's head in the seventh, but Norton came back with a pair of stiff jabs to steal the round.

Norton punished Young's body against the ropes in the eighth and the crowd tried to stir Young by chanting his name. It didn't work very well.

Both fighters were flat-footed most of the bout, neither showing the movement of an Ali. Young's best round was the 10th, when he landed a solid lead right to Norton's jaw and followed up with a chopping right to Norton's mouth.

"I hope Ali honors his commitment," Norton said. "I won the decision and, in essence, he's (Ali) the one who made this fight. Ali is trying to buy time. But after Ali, I'll give Jimmy a rematch."

Young did not show much emotion at what he called "a bad decision" and seemed to take the loss philosophically.

"The body punches were pretty stiff," Young said. "But they didn't slow me down."

The 15-round championship was used here for the first time in a non-title fight under the edict of the WBC and the urging of Norton's manager Bob Biron.

Norton was guaranteed \$1.75 million while Young was guaranteed \$1.25 million by ABC-TV and Caesars Palace. The fight was held in the tennis pavilion, behind a luxurious hotel, and was packed with an attendance of 4,822, which included such celebrities as Frank Sinatra, Bill Cosby, Redd Foxx and former champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

Quarry Returns With KO

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Former heavy-weight contender Jerry Quarry, frustrated and losing badly on points, reached into his past and came up with an explosive barrage of wild rights to knock down Italian Lorenzo Zanon Saturday night and end the fight at 2:34 of the ninth round.

Fighting a preliminary to the Ken Norton-Jimmy Young main event, Quarry was coming off a 2½-year layoff and, at times, seemed ready to give it all up for good.

Zanon won every round on the officials' scorecards until the eighth when Quarry landed his most effective punches, a pair of looping rights to the tiring Italian's head.

Before the ninth round started, Quarry's new manager, Richie Giachetti, told him he had to go for a knockout and Quarry just stared at the canvas as if trying to remember how it's done.

Quarry rushed out of his corner at the bell, missed with a wild right, then caught Zanon on the other side of the ring with another looping

right. Quarry, handicapped by a chest injury that limited the use of his left hand, followed it up with a flurry of rights and dropped Zanon with a short left to the head.

Zanon was dizzy when he rose and Quarry pressed the attack, knocking his foe outside the ropes with another solid right to the head. Quarry nearly let Zanon off the hook but caught up with him in the final minute of the ninth and sent him to the canvas with three more rights as Zanon dangled half in the ring and half out.

In other preliminaries, Olympic gold medalist Sugar Ray Leonard ran his pro record to 5-0 when he stopped Mexican Augustin Estrada at 1:54 of the sixth round and unbeaten and fifth-ranked Larry Holmes, 212, Easton, Pa., ran his record to 26-0 as he used unranked Dale "Sailor Ibar" Arrington, 202, Seattle, for a punching bag until their scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight was stopped at 1:48 of the final round.

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TRIM'S ARENA



Sports Mailbag

Sawyer Rips Headlines

Dear Sports Editor:

I really hope you print this letter because I will be speaking for the small majority of people who ready your "fair" and "unopinionated" headlines.

I am really tired of reading headlings such as "Saugerties Outlasts Kingston" or "Arlington Rips Sawyers".

These headlines concern the girls' varsity volleyball team (SHS). The first concerns a game we won. The second was the headline of the first loss in nine games and the games concerning the loss were clear battles to the end and by no means a RIP!

Also, I think you really outdid yourself, sir, with the little gem in the paper the other night. A direct quote: "And should it be the last KHS-SHS grid clash, it could serve as an example of why tiny Saugerties is thinking about pulling out of the big, bad DCSL: the opposition is too large."

That, sir, was the absolute "lowest". Your ideas are about as "fair" as Archie Bunker writing on black rights.

I really don't think it should matter that Kingston is where the majority of your subscribers live, because it should by your duty as a news reporter to report news equally and fairly.

Try writing a little more about other teams, UCAL and DCSL. Why is it that Kingston schools should have more coverage? There are very often more things going on than you report. Try pleasing some of the people more of the time.

Otherwise I would really rather read sports written by the beauty editor. Or is there a difference?

MARY ELLEN SPARLING
Saugerties

(Forgive me if I'm wrong, but hasn't the Saugerties school board president formed a committee to determine the future of the district's teams based on the premise that Saugerties is too small for the DCSL?—Sports Editor)

Time, Talent, Budget

Dear Sports Editor:

Hats off to Jay Kosseloff of Rhinebeck! As a former student and athlete at Saugerties High, I am inclined to agree with his statement, "I would suggest to the moaners and groaners in Saugerties that the way to a satisfying and successful sports program is through a commitment of time, talent and budget."

Saugerties should not be a school to begrudge because of a losing football team. There are other teams that bring excitement to the soul such as volleyball, basketball, soccer, softball and wrestling, etc. After all, a football team does not an athletic department make!

The people at the top making this decision should take into consideration the feelings of the athlete. As far as I'm concerned, a change into the UCAL would make me feel degraded, even ashamed of myself and peers. UCAL is a fine organization, but I know in my heart that if the boys of the football team committed themselves with talent and intelligence, they would produce a winning team.

Come on boys! The other teams can do it, so can you! There will be no tears shed from me, unless they are winning tears!

MARILYN STILPHEN
Saugerties

The Faerber Figures

Dear Sports Editor:

In the October 30th issue of the Freeman, Mr. Andrew J. Magalidino supported the right of the DEC employees to use state vehicles to be used to go back and forth to work.

Now, let's take one employee that lives 20 miles from the DEC office at New Paltz that drives a four-wheel Drive Scout that gets eight miles to a gallon of gas vs. his family car, that would receive 20 miles per gallon or better. First of all, if this employee had to drive his own car to work, he would buy a car which gave him good gas mileage because he would be paying the gas bill out of his pocket. Now, let's get back to 20 miles one way, 40 miles a day, 200 miles a week, 10,000 miles a year to go back and forth to work. At eight miles per gallon you would be using 1,250 gallons of gas a year at a cost of \$687.50 at 55.6 a gallon vs. 550 gallons at \$302.50 a year using the employee car. Now the wear and tear on just driving back and forth to work. Now, let's take 13 cents a mile times 10,000 miles and you will have \$1,300. The state pays 13 cents a mile on your private vehicle, subtract the gas per year from \$1,300 and it is costing \$612.50 wear and tear per year for that employee to drive a state vehicle back and forth to work. Total cost \$1,300 a year vs. \$302.50 a year if an employee drove his own car back and forth to work. Savings to the taxpayer would be \$997.50 per vehicle, times 10 vehicles would be \$9,975.00 a year. If this was done with just 10 vehicles per region, nine regions across the state, it would be a savings of \$89,775.00 a year plus 63,000 gallons of gas across the state at a savings of \$34,650.00 a year. Total savings across the state would be \$124,425.00 a year on 10 vehicles in nine regions.

Now, Mr. Magalidino, the experts are not doing their job with our money.

Now, about the stocking. The Federation stocks with county tax dollars out hunting and fishing money and we have to stock on open water or open land, so everybody that buys a hunting or fishing license can have the same rights.

In closing, Mr. Magalidino, I've walked that mile and maybe a few more, so I will continue to criticize the DEC and fight for separation of fish and game so hunting and fishing dollars go back to fish and game.

FREDERICK G. FAERBER
High Falls

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

Nov. 6, 1952...George Carpozis of Kingston is among seven varsity lettermen returning to the Hartwick College basketball squad this season...Don Dempsey of last year's KHS varsity, and Bob Beaumont, another ex-Kingstonian, are among the candidates...For the first time this season, a college football game will be on national TV—Notre Dame vs. Oklahoma...Bill DuBois scored 28 points to lead Newkirk Aces over Accord Cheviots, 56-55, in a YMCA "B" game.

10 Years Ago Today

Nov. 6, 1967...Wappingers ended the DCSL football season with its eighth straight shutout victory...Saugerties fell to FDR, 21-14, yielding 154 passing yards...Kingston Kickers overwhelmed Poughkeepsie Blue and White, 7-1, to take the German-American Soccer Association League Division lead with a 6-0-2 record...Former Poughkeepsie High player Monty Stickles may have his pro career ended after suffering a broken arm while playing for the San Francisco 49ers...Mike Garrett gained 192 yards as the Kansas City Chiefs crushed the New York Jets, 42-18.

First Blemish on Kingston's Perfect Season

The Kingston High School football team's dressing quarters beneath the grandstand at Dietz Stadium never will earn a Good Housekeeping seal of approval. The locker space is tight, the showers are few and cramped and the air is damp. Like the rest of the facility, it needs an injection of money and manpower to bring it up to date. But the KHS staff has done its best to make the most out of what is there and, with a couple of neat touches in a rear training room, has made the place liveable for its young athletes.

When I wandered in last Saturday at noon, most of the players had already arrived for their game with Beacon. Although they weren't due out on the field for early warmups for another half hour, they were in uniform, minus pads, the pre-game tension evident on each youthful face. This has always been my favorite time to observe a high school athlete. It's then that his guard is down. After a win there's too much of the post-game peer bravado to suit me and a loss generally brings out an understandable, but unpleasant, depression. Prior to the kickoff or tipoff or starting gun, that air of confidence mixed with a trace of apprehension provides just the right atmosphere. There's a quiet about the place that doesn't change from year to year even though the teenage bodies filling the warriors' garb do.

There in his little cubby hole of an office was Tony Badalato and his assistant coach Dan McGrane. Office! Hell, it's the passageway between the showers and the lockers and it's most dominant piece of furniture is a heater. No matter. Badalato is there before every game, clad in his beet-colored jogging suit, psyching himself up for the afternoon's festivities the way coaches do that kind of thing. Like his players, Badalato is at his best before a football game. He's never one to leave a conversation, but more often than not he'll initiate one and the topics this particular day ranged from the game the previous week with Saugerties to Kingston's problems with officiating to Saugerties' possible move out of the Dutchess County Scholastic League to state rankings to the strength of his current Tiger club. When jayvee coach Rick Clausi arrived from Beacon, where his team had just won its game, the talk turned to the afternoon's opponent. Badalato picked up a final scouting report based on the style of Beacon's jayvees and its possible relationship to what to expect from the varsity. Occasionally a player would pass by, eavesdrop a moment, then ask a relevant question about his particular position.

Kingston went out and beat Beacon, 51-6, last Saturday. That made six straight DCSL victories and assured the Tigers of at least a piece of the league championship. It also brought KHS to a break in its schedule. Unlike last year, when Kingston was unbeaten in seven games, had clinched the DCSL title and was forced to use its off week to rest on its laurels, the Tigers took on Newburgh yesterday to keep sharp for the final two weeks of the DCSL season. It seemed like a good thing, too, because the week's rest wound up hurting Kingston last year. Folks began to heap praise on Badalato's forces. Conversations revolved around the relative strength of the Kingston team as compared to the other strong KHS elevens. By the time the final game of the season came

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor



around, a road trip to Arlington, Kingston may have, as the coaches like to put it, gotten "fat". It lost and blew a chance at an undefeated season, putting just the touch of tarnish on an otherwise brilliant year.

There didn't appear to be any danger of that this time. Regardless of the outcome of the Newburgh game, Kingston had proven to be so obviously superior to the rest of the league, that nothing could stand in the way of it completing the sweep and heading to the Section One bowl game to again show the downstate big shots, not to mention the hordes of college scouts, its worth.

Then came what will probably go down in Kingston history as The Great Bowl Mess. No, Kingston could not play in the bowl game this year. It already had nine games scheduled and that's all the state allows. Further, it had a game scheduled for bowl day, Nov. 19.

It might not have been such a blow if the bowl hadn't been in the back of everyone's minds. Kingston anxiously awaited another shot at the big game and particularly wanted to meet New Rochelle, the No. 1 team in the state according to the only poll registering that sort of thing. Ever since a pre-season scrimmage with New Rochelle, one which Kingston dominated, the Tigers wanted a rematch. When New Rochelle was tabbed No. 1, that desire increased.

When Freeman staffer Bruce Goldberg's revelations about the almost certain inability of Kingston to play in the game came out this week, the disappointment locally was matched only by the anger. Kingston's mellow road to perfection had been shattered, again by an off-field occurrence, just as it had last year. Only an unexpected three straight end-of-season defeats could really make the season a disaster at this point, but the bowl brouhaha had succeeded in spoiling, if only slightly, Kingston's 1977 party.

It is obvious Kingston should be playing in the bowl game. It is also obvious that better planning on the part of Section One would have avoided the current situation. But it shouldn't be forgotten that the DCSL, in general, and Kingston, in particular, knew long ago that this might happen.

Let's backtrack a moment. Kingston was able to play in the bowl last season because the date was mutually

Another Ulster Dynasty May Be Brewing

Cross country running has always been an individual's sport. No cheering throngs, no standing ovations, just a bunch of people jogging across the countryside.

The athletes accept the reality of that, but if distance runners had a higher profile perhaps the fate of the Mid-Hudson Conference's cross country championships this fall might have enjoyed a different fate.

The M-HC run, which was slated to be held at Orange Community CC, was called off for reasons never made public. In fact, the cancellation was even delivered belatedly to one of the participants, Ulster CCC.

Only three M-HC schools fielded cross country teams this season, and in their regular dual meets Dutchess clearly established itself as the champ with two wins to Orange's 1-1 record and Ulster's 0-2 mark, but as Ulster coach Mark Cranfield points out, that should have little to do with whether or not a championship meet is held.

Cranfield didn't know why the meet was called off. He suspected it was for "superficial reasons." He believes the decision was a mistake.

"The conference meet is for individuals," he said. "It's to determine the champion." Comparing times in dual meets over different courses under different conditions is obviously no substitute.

Orange's Bob Lake, the regional director, called the meet off. Gary Dross, the cross country coach at Orange, said Lake came to his conclusion because, "a meet with only three teams competing would be of little value." Furthermore, Dross pointed out that team scores aren't kept in the conference meet, and that Dutchess had already won that championship.

It's all small potatoes really. It is unfortunate that the athletes on the three teams were denied one more competitive experience, and the M-HC ought to seriously consider including the conference meet in the determination of its team championship, a system currently employed with great success in the Ulster County Athletic League.

But the cancellation of the M-HC meet was little more than an inconvenience to the teams involved.

Ulster, Orange and Dutchess don't depend on the Mid-Hudson Conference during the regular season anyway. Three other M-HC schools were listed on the original schedule, but they failed to produce teams and withdrew. The other three

SPECTATOR

Steve Kane



squads had to look for competition elsewhere.

"The schedule is no problem," said Cranfield. "It's just a matter of a phone call. There're lots of schools we can schedule."

Cranfield didn't hesitate to go that route this season, and he's prepared to do it again. He wants to schedule more quad and triangular meets next year, and he wants to be in on the scheduling from the start.

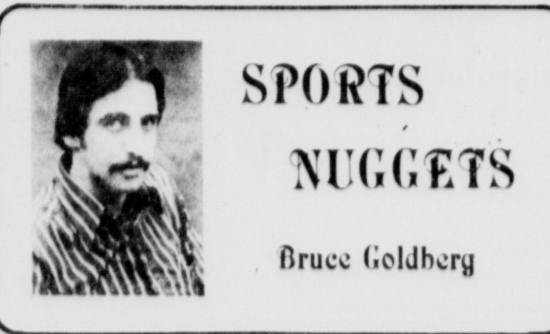
If that kind of thinking seems to have a ring to it, Cranfield has more to offer. "I'd like to get 12 kids to come here next year. Good local kids. I know that's ambitious, but I think I've already got three, and I want to work on it. I've coached the team here for two years, and I feel ready to make a commitment to it."

So is there another dynasty-builder on the prowl in Seneca? Well, perhaps, but Cranfield's plan is to remain totally compatible with the new guidelines governing athletic policies at Ulster.

"The runners we have now are definitely getting something out of the program," Cranfield said, naming that the motivating factor in his design. "That goes beyond winning or losing. Sure, nobody likes to lose, and I wish we had done better, but our guys were working every day and never missed practice."

Cranfield believes local talent can be the answer in this case, and he's probably right. Unlike some other sports, cross country on the high school level in this area is not retarded. There are a few truly gifted runners—like a John

Days of Decision for Kingston's Mike Ferraro



SPORTS
NUGGETS
Bruce Goldberg

for the girls team. Boys power volleyball would still remain a contact sport, so the sexes would not be mixed on the court. Last June, the Regents voted to stand by the state's regulations and nix compliance with these Title IX regulations. They'll reconsider at the next meeting, probably around Thanksgiving, and are expected to comply this time...

Liberty High School has made a formal appeal to the Section Nine Athletic Council concerning the loss of its basketball championship in an action taken by the Ulster County Athletic League...

Why didn't the UCAL have all-league certificates ready for presentation at its Oct. 21 cross country championship meet? Last year, the athletic directors censured the coaches for chipping in and buying medals for the top 21 varsity boys, top five jayvee boys and top 10 girls. It cost about \$80 split 12 ways. The UCAL ADs felt that the certificates, for the seven top boys and seven top girls, were sufficient. In an oversight, the certificates weren't even ready for the '77 meet and will have to be mailed. Said one UCAL cross country coach: "They honor first team, second team and honorable mention in UCAL football and soccer. Why not for us?"

Here's how Hyde Park School District is funding athletics this year without an athletic budget: Each sport must be sponsored by a booster club which signs a promissory note to guarantee the district payment by June, 1978, for the sport's expenses. Football costs \$8700, for example, and game receipts will help defray expenses. If a team can't get a sponsor, then it won't compete. As

acceptable and because it scheduled only eight games. By leaving Newburgh off the calendar, Kingston was gambling it was good enough to go all the way. Had something negative happened and Kingston stumbled early, it would have been held to those eight games.

Kingston didn't have much to say about the bowl date this season. Section One mandated a later start for summer practice and the DCSL picked up its nine-week schedule at the earliest possible time. It could have left Nov. 19, bowl day, open, but chose not to. It was not interested in playing football on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, something which would have happened had it left Nov. 19 open.

"It's just one of those damn messes that happens if you're going to be a member of a league," said Beacon coach Jim Guariloff, the league's representative to Section One. "The coaches made up the schedule and presented it to the directors for approval. We knew what to expect. We knew there'd be a problem with the sections. But we have a commitment to fulfill the league schedule."

Kingston did have a say about its own schedule. Last year, with an eye towards a bowl bid, it scheduled eight games. This year it scheduled nine.

"I'm glad it's worked out the way it did because in the long run we couldn't have gone to the bowl because the date was wrong," Badalato said. "But last spring Bill Hurley (the Kingston AD) and I talked it over and we weren't positive about what kind of team we'd have. We knew we'd be good, but we didn't want to put the team in jeopardy of not playing nine games. That was the first point."

"Second, Newburgh will be in the league next year. We wanted to play them to see what kind of offense they have so that it would help us. Third, Newburgh is a quality team. It's important that we play a team like that. And fourth, in the back of my mind I really thought we'd get the okay to play a 10th game."

What Badalato is saying is that Kingston went into this season with its eyes open. The possibility of it elbowing itself out of the bowl game was very real long before the hard facts surfaced this week.

"The biggest problem was when the section said we had to start practice a week later to avoid the heat in August," Badalato said. "Basically, there must be a better system. But right now the bowl game is a dead issue as far as we're concerned. We've got three games left (words spoken before Newburgh) and we've got to be careful after all this not to slack off and wind up six and three. Our No. 1 goal is to win the DCSL."

There's one other matter going around Section One that Badalato and his team like to hear. A Westchester County sportswriter says New Rochelle, which decided to play its regularly scheduled ninth game rather than free itself for the bowl, did so to avoid meeting Kingston, a team it supposedly fears after the pre-season scrimmage. The Huguenots, so the story goes, want to protect their No. 1 rating.

That should make for some good post-season conjecture if both remain unbeaten.

Cabell, a Steve Francis or a Bill Wilson, and there is a legion of slightly less-gifted runners. Cranfield knows the big names will be recruited by other, more affluent schools, but he thinks there will be plenty left over to suit his needs.

"A runner matures late, unlike a swimmer who peaks at an early age then tapers off," he said. That factor increases the chance of picking up a late bloomer who was maybe just mediocre in high school.

If Cranfield can actually assemble a 12-man team of experienced, local schoolboy runners, he will have the makings of a dynasty. Maybe by that time the Mid Hudson Conference will be prepared to handle them.

Still on the UCCC front, the Senator basketball team began practicing under the eyes of new head coach Frank Davis. Most of the team has been around longer than the coach has (at Ulster), so most of the orientation is being done on Davis' part.

Twelve veterans are back, and with the likes of Jeff Johnson, Vic Williams, Tony Gibson and Kim Anderson around, Davis will have little trouble filling a front line. Muscle he's got.

Jeff Porter returns to the backcourt as does Paul Gecaj and Seymour Singletary, among others. A little freshman named Darrell Mills is also looking good.

Davis made an attempt to get himself an assistant coach, but since Jackie Knowles was in Missouri, Davis will go it alone.

Bobby Heins of Monticello, with one unsuccessful run on the PGA tour behind him, will try for his second tour card this week at Pinehurst where 144 survivors of regional and sectional qualifying will battle for 30 tour slots in a 72-hole tournament.

Fellow New Yorkers Rick Spears of Port Jervis, Bob Impaglia of Auburn and Dan O'Neill of Jamestown are also in the field which initially numbered 660. As usual, the competition will be intense. John Fought, the 1977 U.S. Amateur champion was the only nationally-known player who failed to survive the preliminary qualifying.

Heins, a former Woodstock Open winner, had a two-year run on tour but failed to win the minimum necessary to retain his card. He has been on the staff at the Concord during the interim.

expected, the majority of boosters are parents of the athletes involved...

In the number of school programs sponsored, New York State ranks first nationally in boys bowling, gymnastics, lacrosse, soccer and indoor track, and girls archery, field hockey and soccer. The state ranks second in boys fencing, riflery, skiing and volleyball, and girls cross country, softball, tennis and indoor track. For other sports: baseball (third), football (seventh), wrestling (fourth), girls basketball (fifth), girls gymnastics (third), girls softball (second), girls volleyball (fourth). This is from information supplied by the National Federation of State High School Associations. New York has the greatest number of member schools, 1,632, in its federation, the New York State Public High School Athletic Association, Inc., and is third in student enrollment represented behind California and Ohio...

News from the colleges:

Mark Gravino is drawing raves from University of Houston cross country coach Howie Ryan. "Most of the time he is our number two or three runner," said Ryan. "He's handled six miles fairly well. I'm looking forward to seeing Mark in the top 15 in our (Southwest) conference meet." Gravino is the freshman from Red Hook who won four consecutive UCAL meet titles...John Nadratowski (Rondout Valley '77) is a spot player on the defensive line and is a key on the special teams and goalline defense at Brockport State. He also filled in as punter for three games, averaging 33.4 yards per kick...Sophomore Dave Milliken (Kingston '76) has six seniors ahead of him in the defensive backfield, but coach Bud Sims feels he could earn a starting spot next year...

Joe Lack (Saugerties '75) is the only underclassman to be a quad-captain of the Wilkes College (Pa.) grid squad. The junior is second in tackles. He's also won two lacrosse letters at Wilkes...Joe Augustine (Coleman '77) was the only walk-on freshman to make the Holy Cross full baseball team...Charlie McDonough (Coleman '77) played fall baseball at Clarkson College...And Bill Robertson (Coleman '77) will give Villanova freshman basketball a shot...

Former Freeman Player of the Year Steve Tennenbaum (Ellenville '72) was named Outstanding Back of the Game for Ithaca College in its earlier 31-14 win over Hobart. He scored his first two touchdowns of the season in gaining 57

(See NUGGETS, page 30)



Contest Winner

Daily Freeman Football Contest No. 9 winner Peter M. Torresson, left, is congratulated by Clay Van Kleeck, assistant manager of Van Kleeck's Service Corporation. Torresson was presented with set of snow tires for emerging victorious. Contest No. 10 winner will be announced next Sunday. Entry form No. 11 will appear Tuesday.

Ellies Forfeit to Rondout

ELLENVILLE—Ellenville High School which has had its share of problems winning games on the field in recent seasons, lost one even before taking the gridiron Saturday

when it forfeited to Rondout Valley.

Ellenville coach Jack Sovak found his manpower woes had hit a new low when he could not dress the required 20

New Paltz Beats Vassar In Coed Swim Meet

NEW PALTZ—Capturing 18 first places plus one relay, the New Paltz State coed swim team defeated Vassar, 128-78, Friday night to capture its initial dual meet of the season.

The Hawks took nine of 11 men's firsts and seven women's firsts, plus Robyn Warsaw was tops in both diving events.

Dieter Freer, Jim Romeika, David Allen and Ellen Mulvey each won two events for NPS, while Rose Davis took three—50 yard breaststroke, 50 free-style and 100 breast. The NPS mixed medley relay team won the 200 yard freestyle event in 2:00.6, with Freer, Davis, Scott Smith and Kit Johnston contributing.

The NPS women's team will

Hawks Third In District IV Volleyball

ONEONTA—The New Paltz State women's volleyball team won three of five matches Friday to finish third in a field of seven in the New York State District IV Tournament at Oneonta State.

Russell Sage College won the event, with host Oneonta second.

The Hawks opened with a 15-5, 7-15, 15-7 win over Kings College, then bowed to Russell Sage, 8-15, 10-15. NPS came back with consecutive wins over Mercy and Union, 15-4, 15-6, then 16-14, 15-4 respectively.

Oneonta captured the fight for second place with a close, 11-15, 15-4, 15-12 win over NPS.

"The last match was great volleyball," said NPS coach Lynn Laurie. "It could've gone either way. Deana Cohen, who hasn't started all season, came off the bench and did an outstanding job for us."

The Hawks await a bid to next weekend's tournament in Siena. They entered Friday's tournament with a record of 15-6.

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE

•NUGGETS

(Continued from page 29)

yards. Running back Pete Savago (New Paltz) is also a senior with Ithaca...Another New Paltz grad, David Haight, moves to safety from cornerback for Springfield College...Also at Springfield, trying out for the girls varsity volleyball team, is Colleen Duffy (Oneonta '76)...Junior Lloyd Wilson (KHS '74) starts for the Plattsburgh State soccer team, where freshman Kevin Hansut (Highland '77) is one of just three starting freshman on the varsity football team. He is an offensive tackle...

Former UCCC soccer players George Vassilaras and Segundo Zapateri helped Florida Technological University clinch the Sunshine State Conference championship. Zapateri is a midfielder, Vassilaras a right wing.

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Red Hook Gridders Overpower Liberty, 53-6

RED HOOK—Ken Staats passed for two touchdowns and scored another on an interception return, and fullback Marty Higgins returned after a two-game absence with a two-touchdown, 100-yard day Saturday as Red Hook High overwhelmed Liberty, 53-6, in an Ulster County Athletic League football game.

The Raiders achieved the most points by any UCAL team this season, surpassing New Paltz' 50-point total last week against Liberty.

Seven different Raiders scored the eight RH touchdowns and they found just about every way possible to tally.

Bill Pease, who garnered 41 yards rushing, scored on a one-yard run and Dave Hood kicked the PAT to give RH an early 7-0 lead. Wayne Jackson set up the play by blocking a Liberty punt on the Indians' seven yard line, and Kevin Goodrich returned it to the one. It was 13-0 before the quarter ended as John Moore took a 22-yard pass from Staats, with the kick attempt failing. Staats completed a 20-yarder to Chris O'Connor in the drive.

In the second quarter, when Liberty punter Ricardo Grim-

ball was tackled at his own 17 by Wayne Coons, the Raiders followed several plays later with Higgins' three-yard scoring run. Staats hit Bob Geher with a two-point pass. The Raiders started substituting but the point barrage didn't

subside.

Liberty's quick kick on third down was shanked, and Geher returned it 27 yards for RH's fourth TD. The kick failed. Staats later hit Chris Knight with a 10-yard pass and John Moore with a con-

version pass to make it 33-0 at halftime.

Neither team could score in the third quarter, but the Raiders reworked the scoreboard in the fourth with three TD's. An eight-play, 70-yard drive climaxed with John

Gall's one-yard TD run, with the kick failing. Staats picked off a Rick Ellison pass and returned it 28 yards for the Raiders' seventh score, with Hood kicking the PAT.

The Indians averted a shutout when Ellison sent an

eight-yard scoring strike to Kevin Fitts. The pass conversion attempt missed.

Finally, Higgins tallied on a one-yard run and Hood kicked to make it 53-6. It was set up when Staats returned Liberty's touchdown kickoff 61 yards to the Liberty four.

In this the Raiders' final home game of the season, coach John Neilson was able to play all 44 varsity team members.

Red Hook, 6-2, visits Onteora next Saturday, and Liberty, 1-7, is scheduled to host Highland in season finales.

The summaries:

	Lib	RH
First Downs	5	11
Rushing Yardage	21	202
Passing Yardage	61	85
Passes	6-16	5-6
Passes Intercepted By	0	3
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	4-40	7-64
Punts	6-24	3-16
Liberty.....	0 0 0 0-6	
Red Hook.....	13 20 0 20-53	
RH—Pease 1 run (Hood kick)		
RH—Moore 22 pass from Staats (kick failed)		
RH—Higgins 3 run (Geher pass from Staats)		
RH—Geher 27 punt return (kick failed)		
RH—Knight 10 pass from Staats (Moore pass from Staats)		
RH—Gall 1 run (kick failed)		
RH—Staats 28 interception return (Hood kick)		
L—Fitts 8 pass from Ellison (pass failed)		
RH—Higgins 1 run (Hood kick)		

Marlboro Jolts Pine Bush

MARLBORO—Junior running sensation John Gallagher scored three touchdowns and helped Marlboro High grind out 304 yards rushing Saturday as the Dukes assured themselves of a winning season with a 28-6 victory over Pine Bush in an Ulster County Athletic League football game.

Gallagher outplayed Pine Bush's sophomore running find, Bob Walters, who scored the lone Bushmen TD.

The Dukes wrapped up things before halftime by taking a 22-6 lead. Their longest kickoff return in four years, Andy Lamela's 65-yard job on Pine Bush's game-opener, brought the ball to the PB two,

from where Gallagher scored on first down. The conversion run attempt failed.

Pine Bush tied the game in the first quarter with a 60-yard drive that Walters finished with a one-yard scoring run, his tenth of the season. The pass conversion attempt failed, and it was 6-6.

The Dukes exploded for big chunks of real estate in scoring two TDs in the second quarter. Gallagher's 45-yard run to the PB 21 keyed a 74-yard drive that climaxed with Gallagher's 13-yard scoring run. Quarterback Dave Onusko kept the ball on the option for an extra two. Later in the quarter, Gallagher scored on a 14-yard run, with Onusko again run-

ning for two. Soph Don Wimberly paced the six-play, 71-yard drive with runs of 20 and 22 yards.

Doug DuBois scored the final TD in the fourth quarter. His 60-yard ramble brought Marlboro to the PB four, from where he scored on the next play. The kick failed.

"Last week, we came out of the dark ages," said Marlboro coach Dennis Burkett, referring to his team's 12-0 win over Ronodut Valley. "This week we didn't make mistakes. Our offense moved the ball well in the first half, so we got conservative in the second half. We didn't want to get greedy. Our defense did a great job holding down Pine Bush."

He credited Onusko for his running of the option.

Gallagher led Marlboro with 105 yards on 19 rushes. Wimberly carried 12 times for 77, and DuBois four for 65.

Marlboro, 5-3, is scheduled to host Ellenville next Saturday and Pine Bush, 4-4, will entertain unbeaten New Paltz in season finales.

The summaries:

	PB	Marl
First Downs	6	11
Rushing Yardage	89	304
Passing Yardage	39	15
Passes	4-9	1-5
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Fumbles Lost	4-3	3-1
Yards Penalized	40	25
Punts	6-31	3-38
Pine Bush.....	6 0 0 0-6	
Marlboro.....	6 16 0 6-28	
M—Gallagher 2 run (pass failed)		
PB—Walters 1 run (pass failed)		
M—Gallagher 13 run (Onusko run)		
M—Gallagher 14 run (Onusko run)		
M—DuBois 4 run (kick failed)		

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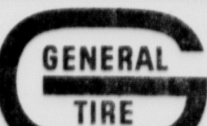
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•KHS

(Continued from page 27)

scant seven points against Newburgh as Easter scampered 17 yards for a TD late in the first quarter, then booted the extra point.

The fleet senior halfback was lost to Kingston a few minutes later when he was clipped on a punt return, reinjuring a bad right ankle. Authorities at St. Luke's Hospital, where Easter was taken for x-rays, said he suffered another sprain but no broken bones.

Foust's third-quarter touchdown, which turned out to be the winning points, was set up by two outstanding defensive plays, a punt blocked deep in Newburgh territory by linebacker Tom Loughlin, then, after Foust had thrown the ball away, an interception by defensive back Mark Holochuck to put Foust and the Kingston offense back in business at the Newburgh 37.

Fullback Tom Rundle, Kingston's workhorse with 62 yards in 14 carries, loped through the middle on a running fumble play that gained 25 yards, thanks to teammate Paul Neal who covered the ball at the Newburgh 12. Jackson spurred through a hole for 10 more yards, and Foust went the rest of the way on two quarterback keepers.

Jackson's five-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter was set up by two Foust-to-McCullough connections, one a 15-yarder to the NFA 16, then a quickie over the left side to put Kingston on the five.

Newburgh, archrivals of Kingston since World War I despite a break last year, seemed to fire up after Jackson put them 21 points down. The Goldbacks marched 68 yards on the next series, scoring on quarterback Kevin Doyle's three-yard pass to end Bob Sloop.

Little more than a minute later, a Foust punt got blocked and recovered by Newburgh end Malcolm Burks, who ran

26 yards into the end zone.

But the Tigers used most of the remaining time on a 12-play series that, aided by penalties, stretched 59 yards before McCullough made a sensational one-hand grab of a looping Foust aerial in the end zone for the final points of the game.

Kingston missed at least five other good scoring opportunities through the game, the most frustrating on a fumble at the Newburgh one-yard line that ended a 78-yard drive in the second quarter. Foust and Neal made 74 of those yards on one deep pass down the sideline, but an excited Neal squeezed the ball too hard and lost it out of bounds only four yards from paydirt.

The Goldbacks also were stymied in a few drives, one that was killed when Tiger defensive end Kevin Brooks intercepted a Ron Howe pass only 12 yards from a touchdown, and twice more when Dan Langton, the Tigers' "monster" back, stole two airmails from Howe.

"The defense was tremendous," Badalato said. "With those few exceptions, we shut 'em right down."

Badalato singled out Loughlin, Langton, captain Phil Razey, Glen Marrus and Matt Brancato for their defensive work along the line. Once in the third quarter, Marrus was observed pushing his own man, the opposing quarterback and the ball into the ground. The Kingston fans yelled that a fumble should be called, but the referee blew the ball dead.

The summaries:

	KHS	NFA
First Downs	16	5
Rushing Yardage	222	72
Passing Yardage	136	76
Passes	8-18	8-18
Intercepted By	4	1
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	1-0
Yards Penalized	11-111	11-101
Punts	4-18*	5-21*
*one blocked each		
Kingston.....	7	0
Newburgh.....	0	0
KHS—Easter 17 run (Easter kick)		
KHS—Foust 1 run (pass failed)		
KHS—Jackson 5 run (Brown pass from Foust)		
NFA—Burks 26 fumble recovery (pass failed)		
NFA—Sloop 3 pass from Doyle (pass failed)		
KHS—McCullough 5 pass from Foust (pass failed)		

Kingston Jayvees Win Fourth Straight Game

KINGSTON—The Kingston High School junior varsity football team won its fourth consecutive game Saturday morning as it handed the Newburgh Free Academy jayvees a 21-12 loss.

KHS touchdowns were scored on Frank Howell's 20-yard run, Howell's 12-yard pass to Art Jones, and John Mazzucca's 34-yard run. Russ Timbrouck ran a two-point conversion following the second TD and Ed McCullough kicked the PAT after the third TD.

KHS' record is 4-3.

Half Is Enough

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lincoln High School football coach Skip Loera knows when enough is enough.

Trailing 63-0 at the intermission to Wilson Friday, Loera refused to let his team come out of the dressing room for the second half. He sent for the team bus, packed up his players and left.

According to a Los Angeles

city sports information spokesman, the walkout was unprecedented in city sports history.

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Beacon Uses Big Plays to Trip Saugerties

BEACON — The big play was once again the salvation of Beacon High's football team Saturday as the Bulldogs contrived to outscore Saugerties, 15-10 and pick up their third Dutchess County Scholastic League win of the season.

The Sawyers, unsuccessful now in six DCSL starts, outplayed Beacon in much the same fashion as they did John Jay earlier in the year, but also like that game with the Patriots, Saugerties could not offset the results of a pair of enemy plays.

Joe Jones returned a Sawyer

punt 85 yards in the opening period, and Reuben Simmons booted the extra point to give Beacon the lead. In the second quarter Bulldog quarterback Brian Knight hit his favorite receiver Greg Oliver for a big gain, and when the Sawyer defense froze in anticipation of a whistle when Oliver was hit, Oliver pitched back to Tom Koscal who went the remainder of the 68 yards to the end zone.

Knight fired to Oliver again for the two-point conversion, and the Bulldogs led by 15 when the half ended.

"That play bothers me," said Sawyer coach Hank Smith. "We weren't playing the whistle."

It was a little more than bothersome. It turned out to be critical since Saugerties failed to get it back in the second half. The losers got a safety and a TD in the third quarter to claw back into the contest, but their final thrust for victory in the fourth quarter ended on downs at the Beacon 18 yard line.

Saugerties ran 65 plays in the game, almost twice the Beacon total, outgained the Bulldogs on the ground, 140 to

56 yards, and except for the one bomb passed more effectively. It wasn't enough.

"Penalties really hurt us in the first half," said Smith in reference to three majors that stunted Sawyer drives. It was the Saugerties defense that broke the ice in the third period when Rich Teitter blocked a Beacon punt and pinned the ball in the end zone for two points.

Still in the third quarter Chris Swech cut loose on a 31-

yard jaunt to add another six points to the board, and he added the conversion points with a run on the PAT. But that was where the Saugerties production ended.

Lacking five points in the final quarter Saugerties moved from its own 32 to deep Bulldog country, but there the winners prevailed on a fourth down play to regain possession and run out the clock.

Swech alternated with Jay Peter at the quarterback slot

and won a nod from Smith for running the veer effectively. Mike Dickman also had a strong game for the Sawyers.

The summaries:

	Saug	Bea
First Downs	8	5
Rushing Yardage	140	56
Passing Yardage	76	103
Passes	9-17	3-8
Intercepted By	1	0
Fumbles-Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	65	115
Punts	5-37	3-40
Saugerties.....	0	0
Beacon.....	7	8
KHS—Jones 85 punt return (Simmons kick)		
Bea—Koscal lateral from Oliver 68 pass from Knight (Oliver pass from Knight)		
Saug—Teitter safety		
Saug—Swech 31 run (Swech run)		



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Team	W	L	T
Kingston	6	0	0
Arlington	4	2	0
Lourdes	4	2	0
Ketcham	4	3	0
Roosevelt	4	3	0
Beacon	3	3	0
John Jay	1	4	1
Poughkeepsie	1	4	1
Saugerties	0	6	0

Saturday's Results
Lourdes 20, Roosevelt 6
Beacon 15, Saugerties 10
Arlington 28, John Jay 0
Ketcham 18, Poughkeepsie 14

Next Week's Games
Arlington at Kingston
Saugerties at Lourdes
Beacon at Poughkeepsie
John Jay at Roosevelt (Fri. night)

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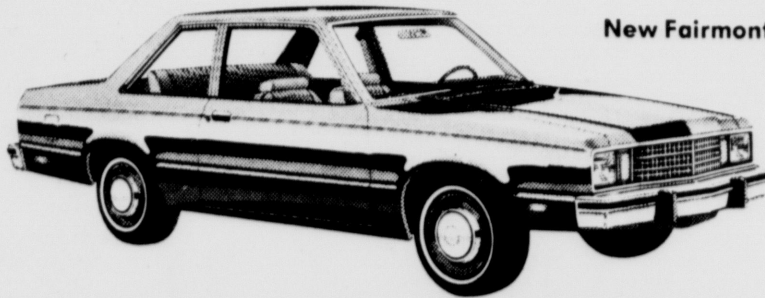
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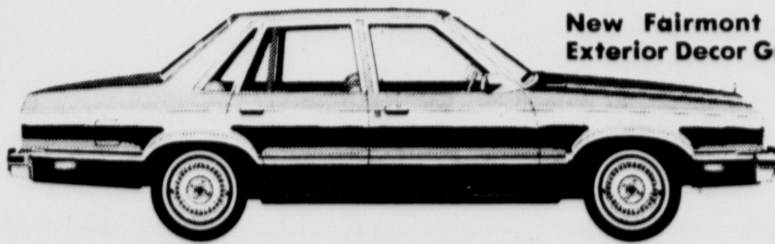


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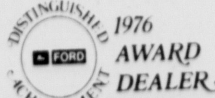


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Ulster Is Last In State Meet

MORRISVILLE—Delhi Tech runners took the top two places to help their team win the Region III title Saturday as the first annual state junior college cross country meet drew 15 teams to Morrisville's CC campus.

Ulster County Community College finished last out of 15 teams with 439 points in the state standings and last of five teams in the Region XV scoring with 139 points.

Morrisville won the state title with 49 points, followed by Farmingdale 67, Broome 99, Mohawk Valley 110, Suffolk 149, Delhi 156, Dutchess 176, Cayuga 207, Hudson Valley 221, Erie 287, Cobleskill 323, Queensboro 328, Niagara 336, Monroe 347 and Ulster 439.

Delhi's Al Rizzo won the five mile race in 27:39, with teammate Bob Pulz second in 28:03. Farmingdale's Mark Bossard was third overall and defended his Region XV title. Farmingdale took the Region XV crown with 18 points, with Suffolk 50, Dutchess 61, Queensboro 107 and Ulster 139 trailing.

Ulster's first finisher was Tom Brand, 76th in 33:18. Joe Olender was 81st. Other Senator participants were Bill Olsen, Jerry Lopez, Greg Rafferty, Don Murat and Dwayne Newton.

NPS Defeats Pace

NEW PALTZ—Paul Kafanski of Pace College shattered the New Paltz State course record by one minute Saturday morning but NPS prevailed in its final dual meet of the season, 25-32 as it had four of the top six runners.

Kafanski won the five mile run in 28:50, 60 seconds better than NPS' Matt Mandel's course record. Mandel was second in 29:30 and Chris Maher of NPS third in 29:41 as all

three finished under the old standard.

NPS finished its season with an 11-7 record under coach Joe Keller.

The summaries:
New Paltz St. 75, Pace 32

1. Paul Kafanski (P)	28:50
2. Matt Mandel (NP)	29:30
3. Chris Maher (NP)	29:41
4. Jack Russo (P)	29:52
5. Victor Willett (NP)	30:10
6. Andy Campbell (NP)	30:27
7. Stu Silver (P)	31:00
8. Dave Singewald (P)	31:00
9. Harry Theard (NP)	31:30
10. Bill Kroppe (NP)	32:50

Orange Downs Ulster In Volleyball Match

MIDDLETOWN — Orange County Community College defeated Ulster, 3-1, in a women's volleyball match Friday night.

Game scores were 15-10, 13-15, 15-8, 15-12.

Cheryl Gifello and Anna Westlund had nine points apiece for Ulster. Diana Myers had eight.

Ulster, 5-6, is at Columbia-Greene on Monday.

Buck, Lyons Set Marks In Section Swimming

MIDDLETOWN—Barbara Buck of New Paltz High and Bonnie Lyons of Marlboro set meet records as they won events at the Section Nine girls swim meet Saturday at Orange County Community College.

Buck, a senior, won the 100 yard backstroke in 1:03.7, a Section Nine and state record. Lyons captured the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:11, also a sectional mark.

Marist Wins in Soccer

POUGHKEEPSIE — Marist College's soccer team got one goal from Zanone Naitza Saturday and that's all it needed in its 1-0 win over RPI.

Marist raised its record to 11-2-1, outshooting RPI, 8-4.

In the New York State Collegiate Track Conference Championships, Marist placed third of 16 teams with 128 points. The University of Rochester won with 43 points.

Rochester's Dick Cartwright was the winner in 26:07. The first Marist finisher was Robert Caufel, 13th in 26:57. The course was 5.1 miles.

Trevino Takes Tourney

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Lee Trevino shot a par 73 to defeat fellow American Billy Casper by four strokes Saturday and capture the \$15,000 first prize in the seventh annual King Hassan II Golf Cup.

On a crisp, clear day with a slight breeze, Trevino carded three birdies on the back nine of the 7,747-yard "red" course to finish at 283 for the tournament.

Casper, who won the Hassan II cup in 1973 and 1975, finished at 287 after posting a 72 on the final round.

Spain's 20-year-old Severiano Ballesteros finished third with 289. Ballesteros also had a 72 Saturday.

Commenting on the young Spaniard, Trevino said, "For my money, this kid's the best golfer around. In a couple of

years he will have won every major tournament in sight."

Of his own victory, Trevino decided that "I had an exceptional day today, and that's what it takes to win on this course. It's one of the toughest I've ever played."

Twenty-six golfers from 11 countries competed for the \$75,000 prize money in this tournament sponsored by Morocco's avid golfing king. The Moroccan monarch, who shoots in the high 80's, recently installed nine-hole golf courses at six of his numerous palaces.

The winner of the 1978 tournament, Salvador Balbuena of Spain, shot an 84 Saturday to finish with an overall score of 303.

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I have known Skip Broadhead for many years and know that he will represent the people of the City of Kingston on the County Legislature in a manner in which the people are entitled.

Bob Dawkins

VOTE ROW 'B' and 'C'

Paid for by Bob Dawkins

Evert Repeats At Series Net

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Chris Evert won her second consecutive Colgate Series singles championship Saturday by sweeping past Billie Jean King, 6-2, 6-2, to take the \$75,000 top prize.

This was the fourth straight Evert victory of the year over the 33-year-old King. Lifetime, the 22-year-old Evert has a 12-7 edge.

King made an early run at Evert, taking a 2-1 lead in the first set. She had Evert down with three breakpoints in the fourth game but couldn't win it.

Evert tied the game at deuce on a crosscourt forehand, a drop shot and a King error. The game went to deuce three times again and Evert held serve and won, tying the set at 2.

"I had her but I just didn't play tough enough," said King later. "I should have closed the door. I lost the momentum. You make one mistake in this competition and you lose."

All King's dreams of a comeback against Evert then wilted when she was broken in the next game. Evert played precision tennis, broke King with a love-game and ran out the set.

Evert said, "Billie Jean came out playing really tough and I thought I was going to have trouble. I wondered if she could keep it up so I decided to just hang in and let her collect the points."

As it happened, she said, the love game changed things and gave her the momentum for an eventual win.

"I turned it around," said Evert. "She lost her confidence. That was the turning point of the match. She had the momentum. I looked at her and saw that she was affected a great deal by losing. After that she played too tentatively, especially on her backhand. I then settled down and became patient and took charge."

In the second set, she broke King in the third and fifth games and then just held her serve.

In the four meetings with King this year, Evert has won 48 games to 10.

King picked up \$40,000 losing.

In doubles play, Helen Cawley and Joanne Russell took an upset victory over the top-seeded team of Martina Navratilova and Betty Stove, 7-5, 7-6, 5-3, while Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade and Francoise Durr triumphed over Lanky Boschoff and Ilana Kloss, 6-0, 7-6, 5-2.

Wade and Durr play Cawley and Russell Sunday in the doubles finals.

The fact that the singles was a round-robin format saved

Evert from early elimination when Navratilova beat her Tuesday night. Evert came back to win two other matches. King was 3-0 going into the finals.

"Every time I play Billie Jean I'm relaxed," said the champion. "She used to beat me when I was a teen-ager but I respect her so much because she's a legend. I still think she is very capable. She's a better athlete than I and I have no problem to get psyched up for her. It's probably my best match of the tournament."

"Billie Jean for some reason plays better against the other girls on the tour. I didn't really expect to win this tournament but it's still very exciting to receive a check for \$75,000."

"I'm not going into semi-retirement but I would like to take a rest. I'm 22 years old, want to play, but it's not fair to my body to play so much all the time. Perhaps I could slow down. Lately I've had two or three injuries."

Next week Evert will compete in the Wightman Cup matches at San Francisco. After that, she said, she may go to Australia or "I may just relax."

Nendza Leads Syracuse Bowl

SYRACUSE (UPI) — Buddy Nendza of Rochester, competing in his first Professional Bowlers Association tournament this year, was the surprising leader after Saturday afternoon's opening round of the \$60,000 Syracuse Open.

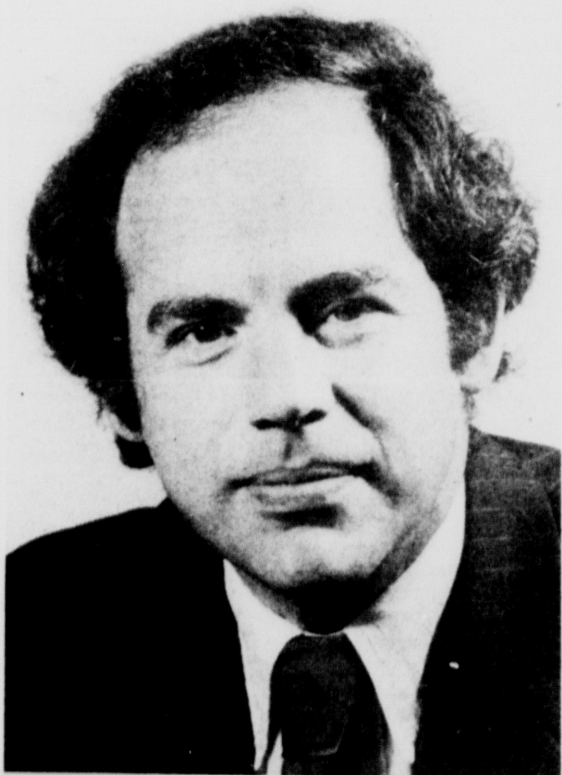
Nendza, a left-hander, averaged 238 for his first six games and led second-place Joe Hutchinson of Scranton, Pa., winner of last week's Northern Ohio Open at Cleveland, by 59 pins.

Rolling games of 201, 255, 257, 221, 247 and 247, Nendza finished with a six-game pinfall of 1,428, while Hutchinson had games of 237, 214, 267, 200, 247 and 204 for a 1,369 pinfall and 228 average. Hutchinson is a right-hander.

Nendza has never won a PBA tournament while Hutchinson captured his first title last week.

Veteran Paul Moser, a left-hander from Somerset, Mass., was in third place with a 1,362 total, including high games of 257 and 256. His average was 227 and he trailed Hutchinson by seven pins.

Six more qualifying games will be held Saturday night and the final six qualifying games Sunday afternoon. The top 24 then advance to match play, consisting of eight games Sunday night and 16 games Monday. Top prize is \$6,000.



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JOSH KOPLOVITZ is a Director of the County Bar Association and chairman of its important Pre-paid Legal Services Committee.

JOSH KOPLOVITZ struck the first blow against Central Hudson with the fuel adjustment lawsuit.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE KOPLOVITZ

pd. by Comm. to elect Josh Koplovitz County Judge

Sawyers, Admirals Still Tied for Lead

SAUGERTIES — The battle for the top spot in the Dutchess County Scholastic League between Saugerties and Arlington High's volleyball teams is still raging as each continued to hold the other at arms length Friday.

The Sawyers repelled Lourdes, while Arlington turned back John Jay, 2-0, to keep the heat turned up in the No. 1 seat. With two matches remaining, both share 15-1 marks.

In other DCSL games, Kingston contained Spackenkill, 2-1. Poughkeepsie zipped Roosevelt, 2-0, and Ketcham dumped Beacon, 2-1.

The Sawyers service stifled Lourdes, 15-3, 15-3, as they put together one of their best

efforts ever.

"We played almost flawless volleyball," said Sawyer coach Andrea Ungvársky. "We had a meeting before the game and I told them that a team without record should reflect it, and they went out and gave it everything."

Servers Shelly Pfeil, who netted nine points in the first game, and Patty Conley, who opened with seven in the second, were the bulwarks with their hard smashes that pinpointed Lourdes' weaknesses. Hitters Peggy Hain, Conley and Pfeil, along with Tracy Craft and Becky Zulick, who set well, produced a strong team effort all around.

Kingston, playing without the services of Michele

McLane and Debbie Perhamus, banded together to pull off a 15-7, 12-15, 15-7 win.

"The steady play of the setters and consistency on the serve is what really helps," said Kingston coach Pat Burke. "We had to call a couple of players up from the junior varsity and they really played well."

The Tigers were trailing in the second game 12-2, but really came back and made a battle out of it.

"There was a little confusion in that game at first," said Burke. "I had changed the lineup, but when I put the extra setter back in, they really started to move."

Lynette Byrd, Diana Eaton, and Edie Parker were respon-

sible for some excellent defense, as Chanise Evans and Nancy Gallagher set well to help out Parker and Byrd with their good service.

In junior varsity action, Saugerties was victorious on 15-17, 15-13, 15-10 scores to post a 12-4 mark, while Kingston also won 7-15, 15-11, 15-7, to improve to 14-2.

DCSL VOLLEYBALL			
Team	W	L	PCT
Arlington	15	1	.937
Saugerties	15	1	.937
Kingston	12	4	.750
Beacon	10	6	.621
John Jay	9	7	.562
Spackenkill	7	9	.437
Lourdes	6	10	.375
Poughkeepsie	3	13	.193
Ketcham	3	13	.193
Roosevelt	0	16	.000

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Yonkers Whips Kingston, 3-1, In Section One Soccer Tourney

By EMILY SPOLJARIC
Freeman staff
KINGSTON — The soccer season at Kingston High School ended a lot sooner than coach Ron Chiasson had planned on Saturday as Yonkers dashed the Tigers' hopes, 3-1, to advance in Section One AAA play.

Kingston contained the Bulldogs throughout the first half, before the visitors routed goalie Ed Barnoski for three goals and overcame a 1-0 Tiger lead reserving a berth for themselves in the semifinal round against Mt. Vernon, which edged Mamaroneck, 3-2.

Barnoski replaced the injured Jay Binney at the start of the third quarter, after Binney was inadvertently kicked in the left thigh on a close-in scoring chance by Yonkers.

"I have no complaints," said Chiasson. "The team played a good game, especially the backfield, but the loss of Binney hurt us. It was the turning point."

The game, played in four quarters of 18 minutes each, was evenly contested with Yonkers forcing the play on several occasions, but the backfield of Lou Venditti, Jay Fitzgerald, and Fred Muller stood up to every attempt. All three were called upon to help out in goal on open net chances created by the Bulldogs' persistence and they made Yonkers fight for every piece of ground.

The Tigers were caught stretching their paws in the first quarter, but an offside by Yonkers negated the first of two Bulldog goals to be discounted. They never really got on track as only Dave F. Jordan's shot from 20 yards out made it to the net.

Things began to develop a lot more smoothly in the second quarter, as the insertion of Pete Altomare and Walt Streib in the waning minutes of the first, began to have an effect. Several

nice lofts to the goal mouth by Jordan were just a step away from Altomare, and goalie Wilson Ishoo swallowed them up.

Then, at 16:07, Kingston set up to take a direct kick. Jordan lined the ball up, but instead of blasting it himself, he passed left to Jimmy Brown, who slipped it ahead to Altomare. Altomare walked right in and put Kingston on top.

The storm was brewing on the Yonkers bench, however, and only the horn ending the half, saved the Tigers.

With Yonkers converging on Binney, the fatal play occurred, turning the game around. Binney went to the bench, out came Barnoski, and confusion resulted around the Tiger net which led to a Bulldog score. A hard smash from a Yonkers boot got by Barnoski and hit the post on the far side, bouncing right to the foot of Doug Ochoa for the equalizer at 8:07.

The Tigers rode the crest of the wave, balancing precariously,

until a header over the outstretched arms of Barnoski caused them to fall. Mario Pastilha sent a cross in the air to Luis Custodio, who lofted it into the net with three minutes remaining.

Yonkers didn't let the Tigers do anything about it, as the defense became a tight mesh and kept pushing them back until Custodio iced it with an unassisted effort at 17:06.

Kingston made good use of its bench throughout the game, and Chiasson even inserted Jay Quest, who was called up from the junior varsity for the purpose of making things happen. And he did.

"He played a fine game for his first time on the varsity team," said Chiasson. "He really moved."

The Tigers ended their Dutchess County Athletic League season at 14-4, which earned them second place. Last year, they advanced to the semi-finals, where it was Yonkers again, which ended their season.

Yonkers 3 0 0 1 2-3
 Kingston 1 0 1 0 0-1
 2nd quarter: KHS—Altomare (Brown),
 16:07; 3rd quarter: YHS—Ochoa
 (Younanoff), 8:07; 4th quarter: YHS—
 Custodio (M. Pastilha), 15:02; YHS—
 Custodio, 17:06
 SOG: YHS-26, KHS-11; CK: YHS-3,
 KHS-0; 5: YHS (Ishoo)—4, KHS (Binney,
 Barnoski)—13

Coleman Wins, RVC and NP Lose in Section Nine

KINGSTON — Coleman High School was the lone area high school to advance in Section Nine soccer tournament play Saturday as the Statesmen bounced James I. O'Neill of Highland Falls, 2-1, while Monticello eliminated Ulster County Athletic League champion Rondout Valley, 3-1, and Chester edged out New Paltz, 1-0 in Class B action.

In Tuesday's semifinals, Coleman will meet Albertus Magnus, 3-2 overtime winners over No. 1 seed Goshen Saturday. Chester will meet Monticello in the other "B" semi.

In Class A, Washingtonville beat Spring Valley, 2-0, Newburgh met Clarkstown North, Clarkstown South beat Middletown, 3-1, and Ramapo blanked Valley Central, 3-0, on Friday. Clarkstown South will face Ramapo in one semifinal, while Washingtonville takes on the Newburgh-Clarkstown North winner.

Homestanding Coleman got its first goal from Charlie Klepeis, unassisted, at 7:30 of the second quarter, but O'Neill's Wix Kraton fired home a pass from Hank Erbe to tie it up at 15:00. Mark Conti shot home a 16-yard bullet at 3:30 of the third quarter to give the Statesmen the game-decider.

Coleman outshot O'Neill, 20-14. Starting goalkeeper Greg Boyle left the game with a neck injury after making nine saves for the victors, and Dave Charnello made three saves the rest of the way.

"I think we played our best game of the season," said Coleman coach Andy Mastronardi. "It was a very rough game. We came on very strongly in the last two quarters to help our second goalie."

He praised the play of center halfback Tim Quillen and right fullback Bernie Gray. Mike Conti suffered a leg injury.

Rondout Valley took one more shot than did the visiting Monticello squad, 20-19, but still wound up on the short end of the 3-1 score. James Holman put Monticello up, 1-0, after working a give-and-go pass play with Jerry Levin at 9:56 of the opening quarter. Pat Kennedy made it 2-0 on a penalty kick at 19:00 of the second quarter. Mike Mills

scored on a 25-yard direct kick at 14:33 of the third quarter for RVC, but Monticello's Steve Ellis put the game out of reach with an unassisted goal at 19:17 of the same period.

"We just couldn't finish our plays today," said RVC coach Andy Mastronardi. "We'd get three-quarters downfield but couldn't finish." He had compliments for Ganders Tom Byer, Mills and Richard Kump.

Chester made a goal by Matt Ferrara at 16:40 of the second quarter stand up. Ferrara took a John Garvillia pass during a goalmouth scramble. The Huguenots outshot their visitors, 31-22, but the closest they came was a first period head ball that bounced on the goal line and a second period shot over an open net.

"We played very well," said NP coach Eugene Ventriglia. "They got one break and made the best of it. We dominated in the first half with 16 shots to their five."

He praised goalkeeper Pete Morrison and forward Casey Donovan from NP.

Members of the Orange, Sullivan, Ulster Soccer Association, who had threatened to strike the tournament in a wage dispute, agreed to officiate the weekend games in an agreement reached Friday night.

The summaries:
 O'Neill 0 1 0 0-1
 Coleman 0 1 1 0-2
 1st quarter: C—Klepeis 7:30; O'Neill
 Kraton (Erbe) 15:00; C—Conti (Cannon)
 3:30
 SOG: O'Neill-14; C-20; CK: O'Neill-3; GS:
 O'Neill (Notte)-14; C (Boyle 9, Charnello 3);
 12
 Chester 0 1 0 0-0
 New Paltz 0 0 0 0-0
 C—Ferraro (Garvillia) 16:40
 SOG: C-22; NP-31; CK: C-3; NP-7; GS:
 C (Flood)-20; NP (Morrison) 12
 Monticello 1 1 1 0-3
 Rondout Valley 0 0 1 0-1
 1st quarter: M—Holman (Levin) 9:56;
 2nd quarter: M—Kennedy (penalty kick)
 19:00; 3rd quarter: RVC—Mills, 14:33; M—
 Ellis 19:17
 SOG: M-19; RVC-20; CK: M-3; RVC-5;
 GS: M (Strumpf)-10; RVC (Little 12, Mont-
 tanye 2)-14



Two O'Neill players crash into Coleman goalie Greg Boyle, left, forcing him out of game with injury



Freeman photos by Bob Haines

Pesa Sparks Ulster

STONE RIDGE—Njego Pesa scored his second hat trick in three games Saturday as Ulster County Community College wound up its regular season soccer schedule with a 6-0 whitewash of New York City Community College.

Pesa's three goals gave him 18 for the season. Dragan Stosic contributed two goals, giving him eight, and Brian Ward notched the other one. Pesa also had two assists, and Rene Anderson and Karl Guedner had one assist each.

The Senators' goalkeeper,

Conrad Earnest, recorded his fifth shutout in Ulster's 11-2-2 season as he stopped five shots on goal.

"This was a must game for New York City," said UCCC coach George Vizvary. "If they had beat us, they would've been considered for regional competition. We didn't give them a chance."

Stosic's second goal of the game, Ulster's fifth, came after the NYC goalie had made two saves on consecutive shots. Pesa's final goal, and Ulster's came as he took the

ball in by himself and shot the ball into the lower right hand corner of the net.

The Senators finished the regular season with four straight wins and a six-game unbeaten streak.

The Region XV tournament committee meets today to determine the seedings, pairings and sites for its event which begins Tuesday.

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Two DCSL Teams Gain

KINGSTON — Two Dutchess County Scholastic League teams have survived first round action in the Section One soccer tournament. Arlington High, the No. 1 seed in Class AAA, Friday marched over Roosevelt of Hyde Park, 4-1, while Saturday, Rhinebeck defeated Pleasantville, 4-3, in Class B.

Class B results saw Edgemont defeat Briarcliff, 1-0, and Bronxville step by Irvington, 2-1.

Second round action in all classes is scheduled to continue Tuesday.

Other DCSL teams did not fare as well. Kingston was eliminated by Yonkers, 3-1, in Class AAA, while Peekskill prevailed over Spackenkill, 4-0.

Other Class AAA results saw New Rochelle outlast White Plains, 6-4, and Mamaroneck edge Mount Vernon, 3-2.

In Class A, Byram Hills beat Westlake, 3-2, Harrison bombed Somers, 5-1, and Horace Greeley contained Hudson, 3-1.

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Monday, Nov. 7	12:05 p.m.	12:23 a.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 8	12:55 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 9	1:08 a.m.	1:43 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 10	1:54 a.m.	2:33 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 11	2:41 a.m.	3:22 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 12	3:28 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 13	4:15 a.m.	4:59 p.m.

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The Times Herald RECORD
 Vol. 22 No. 95
 November 2, 1977

Kingston mayor

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Johnny D. Surprises In Int'l

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Saturday's \$200,000 Washington, D.C., International had been billed as the rubber match between European turf champion Exceller and American star Majestic Light, who had faced each other twice and won one race each.

The mile and half test was not only going to be a great match race, but the outcome would certainly who would receive the Eclipse Award as the North American grass champion.

So much for that. The American longshot, Johnny D., spoiled all the plans by winning Saturday's race in a runaway. He not only broke France's four-year stranglehold on the race but established himself as one of the potentially top grass horses in the country, if not the world.

The bay gelding, one of three 3-year-olds in the race, was expertly ridden by jockey Steve Cauthen, who took advantage of the seven-pound weight allowance and sent Johnny D. charging past a tiring field to take the lead with a quarter mile to go.

"He hadn't even begun to run when I let him out," said Cauthen. "I stuck him a few times down the lane, but that was it."

Not even a brilliant late surge by Majestic Light could tighten the gap of two and a half lengths between the accelerating winner. Exceller, who was making a slow, controlled move could only finish third—14 lengths further back.

"As far as horses go, he's the best turf horse I've ever been on," said Cauthen of his mount. "They were just joggling around the first turn and (trainer Mike) Kay said he'd like to be laying third or fourth at that point. Around the half-mile pole, I decided to turn him loose."

Kay, the 41-year-old trainer, said he wasn't surprised at the horse's burst of speed.

"I knew he could make a sustained run like that because he'd done it in the Man 'O War and the Canadian, where he finished third each time," said Kay.

Johnny D. returned \$22, \$7 and \$3.80 with Majestic Light paying \$3.80 and \$3.20. Exceller returned \$2.60 for show.

Johnny D., a gelding by Stage Door Johnny out of Dusk by Olden Times, now has won five of seven starts on the turf, with two thirds, and has raised his lifetime earnings to \$231,256.

Kay does not know whether he will start Johnny D. in the \$200,000 Turf Classic at Aqueduct two weeks hence.

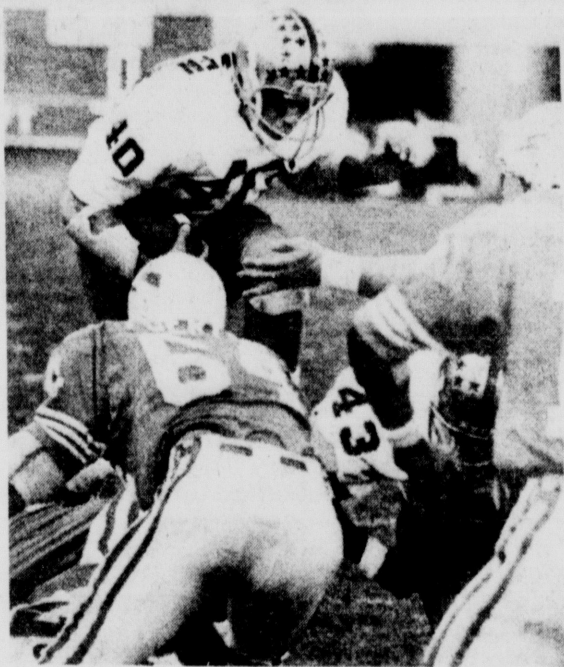
"To tell you the truth, we were going to stop him after the Canadian race, but he came out of it so well we decided to accept the invitation here," said Kay. "I'm glad we did."

Exceller was trailed by New Zealand's Balmerino, France's Crow, France's Monseigneur, the United States' Vigors and the U.S. Great Contractor.

The Italian entrant, Stateff, was scratched late Friday because of tendinitis.

As they went down the backstretch, Exceller trailed by Majestic Light, made his move and closed in on the leaders. At that point, Cauthen, the nation's leading jockey, shot Johnny D. to the front and the colt bounded away from horses and stretched his advantage to more than six lengths as they rounded the turn.

The colt seemed to have the race won at the start of the stretch but Majestic Light, under the urging of Sandy Hawley, made a valiant effort to run him down.



Army's Jim Merriken vaults line

Army Grounds Air Force, 31-6

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Halfback Greg King ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Leamon Hall ran for one and passed for another Saturday to lead Army past Air Force 31-6 in the 12th annual edition of the interservice rivalry.

The Black Knights' other score came on a 20-yard field goal by Mike Castelli, while Terry Harris booted field goals of 35 and 22 yards for the Falcons' only points.

Air Force took a 3-0 lead on its second possession of the game when a penalty moved the ball to the Army 29 to set up Harris' 35-yard field goal.

Army, behind the passing of Hall to Glennie Brundidge and Mike Fahnstock, moved to the Falcons' 9-yard line from where Castelli tied the game with his 20-yarder.

L.C. Crow's recovery of an Army fumble in the second period gave the Falcons a first down at their own 37. The Falcons moved to the Army eight, but Ziebart overthrew Paul Williams in the end zone and Harris kicked his 22-yarder. Five plays later, Hall pitched out to King, who raced 44 yards around right end for the score.

Army started the second half with three straight first downs, driving down to the one. Hall

then dove in for the score.

The Falcons took the kickoff at their own 20 and moved to the Army 12, but Ziebart's pass was intercepted in the end zone. In the fourth period, Army took the ball and moved downfield on a 10-play drive climaxed by King's 15-yard scoring run down the right sideline.

Air Force took over, but a fumble gave Army the ball at midfield and the Black Knights punched their way to the 11, where Hall passed to end Mark Whyte for the final score of the game.

Hall, the nation's sixth-leading passer with an average of 195.6 was held to 108 yards in the air. Army had 396 yards total offense and Air Force 380, with 191 of them passing.

The win moved Army to 6-3 on the season, and 6-5-1 in the series, while the Falcons dropped to 1-7-1.

The summaries:

	First	Downs	Army	AF
Rushes-yards	19	20	20	20
Passing yards	56-288	46-189	191	191
Return yards	108	191	39	39
Posses	20-9-0	32-16-2	7-43-0	7-44-0
Punts	2-2	4-2	5-30	6-61
Fumbles-lost	5-30	6-61	3-7	14-31
Penalties-yards	3-7	14-31	3-0	0-6
Army	3-7	14-31	3-0	0-6
AF	3-0	0-6	3-7	14-31

AFA—FG Harris 35
Army—FG Castelli 20
AFA—FG Harris 22
Army—King 44 run (Castelli kick)
Army—Hall 1 run (Castelli kick)
Army—King 15 run (Castelli kick)
Army—Whyte 5 pass from Hall (Castelli kick)
A—34, 338

Gilbert-Jones Lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Gibby Gilbert and Grier Jones calmly birdied nine of their last 11 holes Saturday for an 11-under-par 61 that gave them a three-stroke lead after the third round of the \$200,000 Walt Disney World National Team Championship.

Gilbert and Jones, a pair of veterans with two tour victories each under their belts, started off with pars on the first three holes, then embarked on a birdie binge. Gilbert had three birdies and Jones had one on the front nine of the par-72, 7,197-yard Magnolia Course and then Jones added four and Gilbert three on the back nine.

The 61 combined with earlier rounds of 62 and 64 for a 54-hole total of 87 — 29 strokes under par.

Three strokes back were the formidable twosome of Hale Irwin and Tom Weiskopf and Latin Chi Chi Rodriguez and Victor Regalado, who shared the first round lead with Gilbert and Jones, then held the second round lead alone.

Steve Melnyk and Andy North were four strokes back at 25-under, followed by Terry Catlett and Eddie Pearce and Morris Hatafsky and Don Peeley at 24-under.

"That lead is awful nice but we're still going to have to play well tomorrow," said Gilbert.

"The only good thing about the lead is that if you play well, you're going to win," Jones said.

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College Football Roundup

Campbell Powers Texas to 35-21 Win

By UPI

Earl Campbell, despite a cold he thought was the beginning of the flu, solidified his position as the leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy Saturday by running for 173 yards and three touchdowns to spark top-ranked Texas to a 35-21 victory over Houston.

Campbell, wheezing throughout the first half because of the sudden illness, raised his career rushing total to 3,887 yards and jumped from 12th to seventh on the all-time NCAA career rushing list.

"I was not satisfied with my game," the fullback said. "But I was weak. I think I'm getting the flu."

Texas earned its eighth triumph without a loss, but quarterback Randy McEachern suffered an injury late in the game that may jeopardize him for the Longhorns' final three games.

"I strained my right knee on the last series, but I don't think it is too bad," McEachern said.

Campbell's 39-yard TD run for his third score with 4:26 left in the third period broke open a 14-13 game and McEachern ran up the score with a 1-yard touchdown run and a 16-yard scoring pass to Ronnie Miksch.

Houston, which beat the Longhorns 30-0 en route to its Southwest Conference co-championship last season, made the game close in the first half on Alois Blackwell's 44-yard touchdown run and Kenny Hatfield's field goals of 26 and 43 yards. Blackwell's scoring run was the first allowed by Texas on the ground this year.

Elsewhere in the top 10, No. 2 Alabama beat LSU 24-3, No. 3 Oklahoma routed Oklahoma State 61-28, No. 4 Ohio State blanked Illinois 35-0, No. 5 Notre Dame overwhelmed Georgia Tech 69-14, No. 6 Michigan blasted Northwestern 63-20, No. 7 Penn State edged North Carolina State 21-17, No. 9 Pittsburgh downed West Virginia 44-3 and No. 10 Nebraska topped Missouri 21-10.

Running back Tony Nathan ran for a pair of 1-yard TDs and threw 20 yards to Kevin Pugh to send Alabama, 8-1, over Louisiana State. The victory virtually assured Alabama of its seventh Southeastern Conference title in eight years.

Quarterback Thomas Lott ran 80 yards for a touchdown before leaving with a bruised shoulder and halfback Elvis Peacock and David Overstreet each scored

two TDs to power Oklahoma past Oklahoma State.

Ohio State scored four times in the second half, twice in the first five minutes of the third quarter, to break open a 7-0 halftime lead against Illinois. Tailback Ron Springs rushed for 132 yards, including a 15-yard TD run.

Joe Montana passed for three touchdowns and ran for another to help No. 10 Stanford score run up its highest single-game point total since a 69-13 victory over Pittsburgh in 1965. Vagas Ferguson added TD runs of one and 56 yards.

Rick Leach led a third-quarter Michigan blitz by rushing for two touchdowns and passing for two others in the Wolverines' rout of Northwestern.

Quarterback Chuck Fusina passed for two touchdowns, including an 11-yard strike to Scott Fitzkee with a half-minute remaining, enabling Penn State rally over North Carolina State.

Matt Cavanaugh passed for touchdowns of 15 and 12 yards and ran four yards for a third score in Pittsburgh's rout over West Virginia. Cavanaugh completed 16-of-29 passes for 217 yards and became the top passer in Pitt history.

Rick Berts, whose early-season injury allowed J.M. Hupp to rush for more than 1,000 yards this season, rushed for 81 yards and two touchdowns to lift Nebraska over Missouri. Hupp gained only 39 yards before aggravating a thigh injury suffered last week and leaving the game.

In other games, it was Colorado over No. 12 Iowa State 12-7, No. 13 Brigham Young 38 Utah 8, Clemson, also No. 13, and No. 19 North Carolina in a 13 tie, No. 15 Florida State 23 Virginia Tech 21, Washington over No. 16 California 50-31 and Southern California defeated No. 18 Stanford by a surprisingly large margin of 49-0. No. 11 Texas A&M was idle.

Sophomore Marc Wilson passed for five touchdowns and an NCAA single-game record 571 yards on 26 completions in 41 attempts in Brigham Young win over Utah.

The victories by Southern Cal and Washington threw the Pacific-8 Conference into a three-way tie between the Trojans, the Huskies and UCLA, all at 4-1.

In night games, No. 8 Arkansas hosted Baylor; Arizona State, tied for No. 16 with California, took on Wyoming; and No. 20 North Texas State entertained New Mexico State.

Around the State: Gay Sets Mark for ASU

ALBANY (UPI) — Kingston's Ray Gay set a school record as Albany played a poor host to Plattsburgh Saturday when they routed the Cardinals 47-19 to up their record to 7-1 and record their seventh consecutive win this year.

Gay, a Kingston High School graduate, set a new school punt return record when he caught a Dave Doty punt on the Albany 16 yardline and raced 84 yards for a touchdown to give the Danes an insurmountable 23-7 lead with 3:49 remaining in the half.

Albany's leading groundgainer Sam Halston, while held to just 43 yards in 14 carries, scored two of the Great Danes' six touchdowns on runs of two and three yards.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Quarterback Tom Flaherty scored one touchdown and threw for another Saturday to lead Southern Connecticut to a 37-0 romp over Cortland (N.Y.) State.

Flaherty scored on a 55-yard scoring pass to flanker Gary Hurler, who had six catches for 112 yards. Southern got a 9-yard scoring run from Rich Dunster and a 5-yard scoring burst from Dave Ungerer.

Fullback Steve Cronen added the final Owl touchdown on a 19-yard run, while linebacker Wayne Jackson

trapped Cortland halfback Lyle Schuler, a Kingston, N. Y., native, in the end zone for a safety.

GENEVA (UPI) — Senior halfback Jack Davis led the Hobart Statemen to a 55-14 rout of the Brockport State Golden Eagles Saturday. Davis set a new Hobart single-game rushing record of 321 yards. He needed 306 going into the game to break 1,000 for the season.

ITHACA (UPI) — Linebacker John Laper blocked two RIT punts, both resulting in immediate touchdowns, and the Ithaca defense held Rochester to 143 total yards as they shut out the Tigers 35-0 Saturday.

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AFC Races in Pro Football Spotlight

By UPI

The National Football League starts the second half of its season today and there are several interesting races shaping up, especially in the American Conference.

The AFC has dogfights in all three divisions while there seems to be only one real race in the NFC.

In the AFC East, Baltimore, 6-1, holds a one-game lead over both New England and Miami. New England is expected to have an easy time against Buffalo today and Miami is a slight favorite over the New York Jets. The Colts play host to Washington Monday night.

Only two games separate the first and last place clubs in the AFC Central Division. Cleveland, which faces Cincinnati today, is 5-2 and holds a one-game edge over Pittsburgh, with the Bengals and Houston at 4-3.

And in the AFC West, Oakland and Denver look like they'll go down to the wire for the division title. Both clubs are 6-1, with San Diego two games back at 4-3.

The NFC Eastern race already is a runaway, with Dallas, the league's only unbeaten club at 7-0, owning a three-game lead over St. Louis and Washington.

In the Central Division, Minnesota is coasting along with a two-game lead over Chicago and Detroit, both of whom are struggling at 3-4, and in the West, Atlanta and Los Angeles are dueling for the lead with 4-3 records. San Francisco, which lost its first five games, is now 2-5 and amazingly only two games out of first going into the second half of the season.

Pittsburgh is at Denver today in a crucial game and the Chicago-Houston game could determine which of those clubs remains in title contention. St. Louis is at Minnesota in another key game.

Elsewhere, Seattle is at Oakland, Dallas at the New York Giants, New Orleans at Philadelphia, San Francisco at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, Green Bay at Kansas City and San Diego at Detroit.

Denver was dropped from the unbeaten ranks by Oakland last week and faces a Pittsburgh club that has been strong defensively but has been able to generate little offense since quarterback Terry Bradshaw broke his hand nearly a month ago.

The Steelers were trounced by Baltimore 31-21 last week to fall a game behind Cleveland in the AFC Central.

The Browns, figured to trail Pittsburgh and Cincinnati in the AFC Central, continue to be one of the big surprises of the season. They upset Cincinnati 13-3 opening day and came off a 44-7 rout of Kansas City that cost Chiefs' Coach Paul Wiggins his job.

"This year we believe in ourselves," said star wide receiver Paul Warfield. "We've had the adversity of injuries. We've had to come from behind. Now we know we're capable of beating anybody. We've met all the challenges and we're in first place in our division. We are capable of being a playoff team. And once a team gets there, it's all worthwhile."

"I'm particularly impressed with this defense. It's better than that of the Browns of '64 or the Miami Super Bowl years."

"I believe we have further to go to develop the complete totality on offense. It's coming, though. I know that I'm getting more and more at home with Brian Sipe at quarterback. It just takes time."

The Bengals, meanwhile, may be without their star wide receiver, Isaac Curtis, and old Cleveland nemesis.

"When he was cutting, something slipped in his knee joint," said Coach Bill Johnson. "He's got tightness and soreness in his knee."

Curtis has caught 36 passes for 785 yards and 11 touchdowns in nine games against Cleveland.

Tom Bettis takes over for Wiggins at Kansas City on an interim basis and starts off with a rare light touch in the NFL's toughest schedule in Green Bay. The Packers have scored only 67 points this season to rank 27th in the 28-team

NFL. Only Tampa Bay, which has scored just 46 points in seven games, has been less productive.

The Buccaneers, 0-21 in their two years in the NFL, will have their hands full again this week as they journey to Los Angeles, the site of many college triumphs for Coach John McKay. The one-time coach at Southern California returns to the Los Angeles Coliseum with his club a three-touchdown underdog.

"Maybe I'm destined to be remembered as the coach who never won a professional foot-

ball game," McKay quipped. "I'd rather come back here in two years. The Rams are one of the class teams in football. They have one of the class organizations in football through the years."

"The fact they have 16 firstround draft choices speaks well for the way they have drafted. But we're doing things the right way. You have to start with an organization. You have to take your lumps and build with youth."

Rams' quarterback Pat Haden, a former star for McKay, grew up with the

Tampa Bay coach's son and went with him to USC. The

younger McKay is a starting wide receiver for the Bucs.

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Staubach May Miss Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys have done a lot of talking this week about not being complacent or overconfident, about getting up for every game and staying with the things that have worked so far.

Which should be a good hint about what kind of game will take place today when the Cowboys visit the New York Giants. In terms of numbers, this game sends the NFL's only unbeaten (7-0) team, its highest scoring, its first-ranked in both offense and defense against the 3-4 Giants,

25th in offense and 19th in defense in the NFL.

"This can be the best team since I've been here," said Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, the league's leading passer in his ninth year with the Cowboys.

What Dallas hopes to avoid this year is last season's second-half slump and first-round elimination in the playoffs by Los Angeles. The Cowboys were 6-1 last year before Staubach broke a bone in his throwing hand and the offense began to stall.

Staubach's status for today's

game was changed from probable to questionable Friday when the thigh bruise he suffered last week against Detroit worsened. If Staubach is unable to start, third-year man Danny White will fill in.

"Everyone is coming around patting you on the back and people want Super Bowl tickets and you hear how great you're doing," said Staubach. "The hard thing is mentally preparing for each game in this atmosphere. You look at Los Angeles, for example. They looked absolutely unbeatable when they played Minnesota a

week ago. And then they lost to New Orleans. You just can't become complacent in this game."

Landry doesn't plan any lineup changes, which mean Preston Pearson will continue to start over Tony Dorsett at halfback.

"When you're rolling like we've been, you don't make changes," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "If it changes, we'll change."

"The tough part of the season is coming up starting Sunday. In the first half of this year, teams didn't seem to play very well against us. But the New York team is a much better team than it's been in the past. Any team that can beat Washington twice in a season, as New York has done, can beat anybody."

The Giants' second victory over Washington lifted their record to 3-3. It also turned last Monday night's game in St. Louis into the Giants' most important game in five years, a mid-season battle for second place in the NFC East. But the Giants offense, averaging only 13 points per game, was shut out in a 28-0 defeat.

Giants' Coach John McVay spent a good part of his week defending his offense, which has been characterized as overly conservative and predictable.

"I can say with all sincerity that we are attacking as hard as we can right now," McVay said. "One of the roles of the offense is not to put the defense in bad field position. I didn't want us to put a great offensive team like the Cardinals in our end of the field."

For the Cowboys, who beat the Giants 41-21 earlier in the season, guard Herbert Scott (hamstring) is a questionable starter. Defensive tackle Troy Archer (toe) and guard Doug Van Horn (knee) are listed as questionable for New York. The Giants expect to get back their second-leading rusher, halfback Doug Kotar, who sat out last week with a sprained ankle.

Dallas has won its last six games against the Giants.

Dolphins Are Out To Rebound

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miami's Don Shula feels last week's loss to San Diego was one of the toughest to take in his long coaching career and he's anxious to learn how his young Dolphins will react Sunday.

The Dolphins suffered their second loss in seven games last Sunday when Charger quarterback James Harris eluded three tacklers and bulled over to tie the game on the final play. The extra point gave San Diego a 14-13 win that left Miami tied with New England for second in the AFC East, a game behind Baltimore.

This week the Dolphins are in New York to face a Jets team that has given everyone, including Miami, fits this year. New York is only 2-5 but the Jets have been in contention in every game except for their opening loss to Houston.

"San Diego was one of the most bitter losses I've ever been associated with," Shula said. "It was especially tough because we had the game won. It all came down to one play and Harris made it and we didn't."

Shula is hoping the loss will get his players ready to play this week.

"I think if we got one thing out of that loss last week, it was that it magnified the importance of winning."

The clubs met three weeks ago in Miami and the Dolphins had to hold on after taking a 21-0 halftime lead to win 21-17.

"The big thing that impressed me against the Jets last time was the way they hung in against us in the second half," Shula said. "The week after they played us, everyone in the country was impressed with the way that Richard Todd played against Oakland (a 28-27 loss)."

Todd's passing, in fact, has been one of the surprises of the NFL season. Todd, a wishbone quarterback at Alabama, took the starting job this season when Joe Namath left for Los Angeles. Always a strong runner, Todd has moved into the No. 5 ranking among AFC passers, mainly on his four touchdowns, 396-yard performance against Oakland.

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18 U.S. Cases Questionable

Amnesty Group Probes Jailings

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, said Saturday it is investigating the cases of 18 prisoners in the United States because it believes they may have been jailed for their beliefs, origin or involvement with unpopular political groups.

Most of the 18 are black activists. The group includes two American Indians and the "Wilmington 10," convicted of burning a white-owned grocery store in North Carolina in 1972.

Amnesty International is a non-governmental, worldwide organization that investigates and works for the release of prisoners it believes are in jail for their beliefs or origins. It does not defend prisoners who have either advocated or used violence.

Amnesty spokeswoman Fran Taylor said at the organization's London headquarters the American cases are being reviewed individually. In some instances, Amnesty International has requested the re-

lease of the prisoners.

Ms. Taylor said that although questionable imprisonment in the United States is not as widespread or clear-cut as in some other countries, some prisoners apparently "have been framed on criminal charges."

The 18 cases being investigated are:

- Richard Mohawk and Paul Skyhorse, American Indians allegedly beaten by guards at Ventura County Jail in California. Amnesty International has written California Gov. Edmund G. Brown to request an inquiry.
- The "Wilmington 10," including Benjamin Chavis, Marvin Patrick, Connie Tindall, Jerry Jacobs, Willie Earl Vereen, James McKoy, Reginald Epps, Wayne Moore, Joe Wright and Ann Shephard Turner. Except for Mrs. Turner, the prisoners are black. They were sentenced to up to 34 years in jail in North Carolina.
- Lee Otis Johnson, sen-

tenced to 17 years in jail for stealing \$17 and a television set in Texas in 1976.

- T.J. Reddy, a black activist sentenced to 20 years for arson in 1968. He is free on bail.
- Eva Kutas, sentenced to two years in the Pleasanton Federal Correctional Institution for conspiracy and harboring an escaped federal prisoner.
- Iman Obadele, also known as Richard B. Henry, president of the Republic of New Africa organization, who received a 7-year sentence for conspiracy to assault a federal officer and related charges.

- David Rice, found guilty of first degree murder in Omaha, Neb., in 1970. Amnesty International thinks the police may have framed Rice.
- Gary Tyler, a 17-year-old black youth who received the death sentence for the murder of a white youth in Destrehan, La. The organization said Tyler "may have been wrongly convicted of killing a white youth and that the reason for this miscarriage of justice may have been (his) ethnic origin."

Ms. Taylor said the cases are being investigated and referred to an Amnesty International "adoption group."

If a prisoner is "adopted" — believed to be jailed unjustly — Amnesty International presses for release or retrial.

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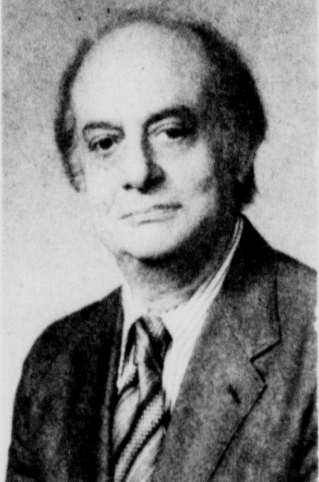
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County Legislator — City of Kingston

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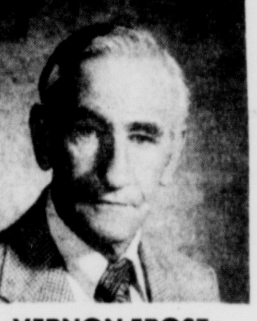
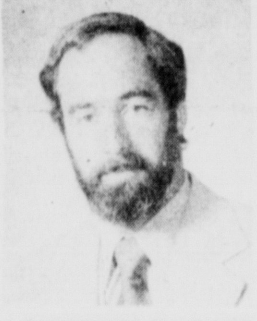
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District 6—Republican-Conservative CANDIDATES for ULSTER CO. LEGISLATURE

ELECT	RE-ELECT	ELECT
		
ATTILIO CONTINI	VERNON FROST	LAWRENCE ZACHER

Dedicated . . . Qualified . . . Concerned






Attilio Contini attended more legislative meetings than some present legislators. Votally interested in lower taxes while maintaining good county services.

Chairman, County Clerk's Committee, Member, Building and Construction, Aging, Industrial Development and Public Relations Committee. Presently working on a system of centralized purchasing to save millions of tax dollars.

Lawrence Zacher is a Kingston High School and New Paltz College graduate. 11 years as teacher and administrator in Wappingers School District. Former member, Board of Directors of Ulster County Assn. for Retarded Children.

VOTE ROWS B and C

— TOWN OF ESOPUS REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES —

ELECT	RE-ELECT	RE-ELECT	ELECT	RE-ELECT
				
Linda BRIGHT Town Clerk	George VILLIELM Councilman	Joseph SILLS Supervisor	Lawrence VanVLIET Councilman	Andrew AURIGEMMA Town Justice

14 years of experience in banking and Computer services. 10 year resident of Ulster Park. A genuine interest in the Residents of Esopus.

Life-long resident, retired. Has strived to give residents best representation possible. A dedicated public servant.

He reduced taxes two years in a row. He reduced welfare. He established zero base budgeting. He built a new highway garage. He hired the unemployed with federal funds. He reduced local share of Port Ewen sewer project. He used interest on savings to buy highway equipment.

Active in civic programs, chairman of the Planning Board, former member of the Town Zoning Board of Appeals, and Narcotic Council. Attends many board meetings.

Five years experience with a record of being fair. Attended special courses at St. Lawrence University. A competent professional.

Vote REPUBLICAN ROW B

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BREYER'S ICE CREAM assorted flavors **\$1.45** half gal.

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GLAD FRESHENER Aerosol Spray 2 7 oz. cans **\$1**

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S & W CUT GREEN BEANS 3 16 oz. cans **\$1**

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WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE 4 roll pack **77¢** limit 2

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ADOPT-A-HORSE



Thirty-three wild horses, fresh from the ranges outside Reno, Nevada, arrived in central Massachusetts recently, staggering from their trailer, stiff-kneed and hungry. The animals were shipped cross-country to Louis DeSanto in Grafton as part of the federal government's adopt-a-horse program, under which the new owners pay only for transportation and medical expenses.

Bolles' Verdict May Be in Soon

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Jurors in the Don Bolles murder trial began a weekend of work Saturday with indication a verdict was in sight.

After 10 previous weekends spent relaxing at a hotel where they have been sequestered since Aug. 27, the jurors went to court Saturday for their fifth day of deliberations in the trial of Max Dunlap and James Robison.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson said the jury would work today if a verdict had not been reached.

Dunlap and Robison are charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy in the June, 1976, car-bomb slaying of Bolles, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic. They also are charged with conspiracy to murder two other men.

The eight men and four women of the jury began considering testimony of 87 witnesses plus 174 exhibits Tuesday. With the exception of 20 minutes in the courtroom to have some testimony read back, they had spent about 32 hours deliberating before Saturday's session.

The jury enters and leaves court each day through a corridor and elevator designed to transfer prisoners. Paper has been taped over a glass partition to keep outsiders from seeing them.

Adamson testified that Dunlap hired him to kill Bolles and that Robison used a radio control device to detonate the bomb.

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A Personal Message From **BOB MITCHELL**
Superintendent of Highways in the Town of Ulster



As this years political campaign draws to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all Town of Ulster Residents for their gracious acceptance, hospitality and most of all their concern about the Highway Department on my door to door campaign.

When a resident has a problem and calls the Highway Department they usually want immediate action especially in the winter. I have provided that service!, especially in the winter with a crew and equipment that has no peers in surrounding towns.

My construction and maintenance problems depend mostly on how the town's 61 miles of roads survive the winter. Realizing that you can't satisfy everyone, I planned our work on priorities and still provided that personal response most of the time.

In two years it is very difficult to solve all Highway problems, some that are decades old, have legalities to be solved, surveys to be done, etc. However, I HAVE STARTED AND I WOULD LIKE TO CONTINUE!!

I have proved that the department can be run within the adopted budget. Last year I had a SURPLUS which helped reduce taxes this year.

Remember, November 8, 1977, regardless of your political affiliation, exercise your constitutional right to vote — please vote for ROBERT MITCHELL, Superintendent of Highways, ROW A or C.

Thank you,
Robert (Bob) Mitchell

Tax Rebel Manages to Skip Jail, Too

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brian Schiff, who is not to be confused with either H. or R. Block, the income tax specialists, claims to have developed an easy new method of coping with Form 1040.

He fills in the blanks with asterisks.

The little stars are entered on Lines 9 through 15c and other appropriate places in order to figure on wages, dividends, interest, tips and capital gains that might have been received.

This is Schiff's way of telling the Internal Revenue Service to ignore the kites.

But do not write to him in care of the Birmingham jail, Jacksonville or any other summer where folks who get

funny with the IRS are apt to end up.

Write to him in care of his Hamden, Conn., insurance office.

Although he says he has paid no federal income taxes since 1973, Schiff has yet to spend a single day behind bars, and doesn't expect to. He insists he has found a fool-proof tax shelter where the feds can't touch him.

It is, however, misleading merely to say that the 49-year-old tax rebel thumbs his nose at the revenue collector each April 15 with apparent impunity.

Non-payment of taxes is essentially a passive act, and Schiff is a flaming activist.

Not only does he not pay taxes — he writes letters to the IRS, Treasury officials and other interested parties calling attention to the omission.

This week he flaunted it

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• Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration
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He's Qualified!
Republican-Conservative City of Kingston
D'ANNUNZIO - 8B or 8C

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a Laborador mix, is a well dressed young gentleman with his sleek black coat and white vest. He is very playful but obedient. He was abandoned by his owner but still has faith in people. Please, someone adopt him, don't let him down again.

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RAPE TRIALS CONVICTIONS	5	0
DRUGS (FELONY) CONVICTIONS	7	0

A PROVEN RECORD NOT PROMISES ELECT MIKE KAVANAGH DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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JUSTICE NEEDS HELP

Quote from Page 13-14 of the opinion for the charges as brought before the state court of the judiciary.

"We find here a judge who apparently did not take the trouble to acquaint himself with the standards of sentencing set out in statute and case law. He rejected professional advice thereafter. The wide discretion enjoyed by a sentencing judge is not boundless . . . Respondent displayed his disclaimer for such limitations."

FOR CITY COURT JUDGE ELECT HIGGINS
VOTE ROW B OR C
REPUBLICAN — CONSERVATIVE

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Gifts offered while supply lasts



Tom Reynolds Studio photos
Jeffrey Fredenberg Anthony J. Lodato Jr.

Augustine Insurance Names V-Ps

KINGSTON—Jeffrey M. Fredenberg and Anthony J. Lodato Jr. have been appointed vice presidents of the Roland A. Augustine Insurance, Inc., according to an announcement from Roland A. Augustine, president of the firm.

"I am extremely pleased to have these two very capable, experienced young men as part of our agency. I'm confident they will provide emphasis to our continuing policy of customer service," Augustine said.

The insurance firm head continued:

"Mr. Fredenberg will be in charge of personal lines and Mr. Lodato will handle risk management and commercial

Hill School of Insurance in New York City and holds a New York State Broker's license.

ed Way of Ulster County. He resides with his wife, Johanna, and their son in Kingston.

He is a graduate of the Air Extension University and Orange County Community College, also the Devo Engineering School and the National Grange Mutual Insurance Company's Bonding School. He has taught property and casualty insurance for New York Cooperative Association.

Lodato is a former member of the 1752 Club, Albany Field Man's Association and the Albany Managers Club.

He resides in Rhinebeck with his wife, Joan, and daughter, Lisa.

The Roland A. Augustine Insurance Agency is an independent insurance agency, located at 255 Wall St., Kingston, with another office at 88 Vineyard Ave., Highland. They have been serving the Mid-Hudson Valley for more than 23 years.

Business News Today

lines," he added.

Fredenberg formerly was employed by the Jennifer Shop in Kingston, Caldor, Inc. and Sears Roebuck and Co., Rochester. He holds an AAS in business management from Ulster County Community College and a B.S. in Business Management from Rochester Institute of Technology. Fredenberg is a graduate of the

Fredenberg is a former president of the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association, a member of the Business Advisory Council, Ulster County Community College, a member of the Kingston Lions Club board of directors, treasurer of the Ulster County Bassmasters, a member of the Friends of Historic Kingston and a volunteer with the Unit-

Lodato, prior to his employment with the Augustine Insurance, was employed by Heritage Mutual Insurance Company as director of agencies. His responsibilities included monitoring of the marketing program and implementation of the commercial property department.

Propeller Backwash From WW2 Plane

Skyscrapers Get New Test

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 110-story building can be subjected to hurricane force wind and heavy rain — so much so that occupants of the top floors feel the sway — and once its erected it's too late to wonder if it will take the stress.

A company that made exterior walls for four of the five tallest buildings in the United States creates winds of up to 100 miles an hour to test the walls using the propeller backwash from a World War II fighter plane.

Cupples Products makes what are called curtain walls of the building — surfaces in direct contact with the elements.

The curtain walls of the New York's World Trade Center (110 floors, 1,350 feet); and the Sears Tower (110, 1,454); John Hancock Building (100, 1,127); and the headquarters of Standard Oil (80, 1,136); all in Chicago, are products of Cup-

ples testing. The shell of the Navy F-4U Corsair bought by the firm in 1960 works like a giant fan, according to Harrison Scott of the firm's engineering department.

In addition to making sure the building surface can take winds that can duplicate the force of a hurricane, the firm tests for leakage.

"You can't build something like the World Trade Center in New York and have it leak like a sieve," Scott told UPI.

"We're liable if the plaster, interior painting, draperies or carpets are ruined. Sometimes it's almost impossible to repair buildings once they're damaged."

"Generally we test for a once-in-a-100-year occurring situation, like you had in the Kansas City floods where they had 16 inches of rain in 24 hours."

Scott said before the era of

the 100-story-plus skyscraper — when construction was basically brick walls and windows — such tests weren't needed.

To find out what modern aluminum and glass surfaces up in the sky will take, Cupples uses earthbound test pilots to rev the plane's engine and propeller. Simulated driving rain is added, according to specifications of the architect.

"In effect we're creating a hurricane situation to see if we can drive it through the cracks and crevices of material we provide," Scott said.

The test facilities at Cupples, used on an average of once a month, can handle a wall section 40 feet square — large enough to contain all of the joints needed in most buildings.

Cupples also does seismic testing — to determine what damage to exterior walls would result from an earthquake — and thermal testing with temperatures from subzero to more than 100 degrees, to test for expansion, contraction and condensation.

The aim is the same: to spot potential trouble in miniature before it happens 100 stories up.

Cupples is not the only firm that conducts such extensive tests, of course. But Scott said the firm's fighter plane is unique in the field. It also brings a lot of mail from airplane buffs.

"They want to know what happened to the wings...what happened to the tail...do we want to sell the plane...would we give it to them if they come up with an alternate means of testing," he said.



Mrs. Jo Fincke handles bird for interested customer. Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Pet Shop Opens

KINGSTON—Another new business in the uptown section of Kingston is the Kingston Pet Shop, located at 53 North Front St.

The store is owned and operated by Ken and Annette and Jo Fincke.

The Finckes have been in the pet business for 34 years, formerly operating a store in Manhattan. Jo Fincke, who

has come out of retirement, is assisting in the uptown business venture.

Moonhaw Eyes the Seniors

WEST SHOKAN—Moonhaw Multi-Media of West Shokan is currently starting a new project.

This project, in its beginning stages, is an attempt to pool the resources of retired senior citizens and other craftspeople to fulfill the potentials of an already existing home-craft industry.

A spokesman for Moonhaw Multi-Media says the firm is seeking those talented in building small household items in wood, plastics, metals and who would like to begin earning extra income from their creations.

Anyone interested should write to Moonhaw Multi-Media, West Shokan, 12494, giving a brief description of talents and skills and enclosing any photos of projects they may have done that may be available.

CONCERN

Upholds individual and constitutional rights in his decisions
Studies and researches each case before making a decision
Active in community affairs
Chairman of Judicial Ethics Committee - Supreme Court Justices Assoc.
Ask any juror!

Re-Elect Judge Pennock The Peoples' Judge

Supreme Court Justice, Third Judicial District

Counties of: Albany Ulster Sullivan Rensselaer
Schoharie Columbia Greene

Vote Row A — Democratic

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Justice John H. Pennock

• BUY
• RENT
• SELL
IN THE
CLASSIFIED PAGES
338-0606

FAITH



"How often have you seen or heard your county legislators during the last two years? Do you see them at local meetings or hearings, or at town board sessions? I'm running for office because I feel that representation means local involvement with local people...not just sitting in Kingston talking with other legislators."

FAITH O. LEVINE

Democratic Candidate for COUNTY LEGISLATOR
Ulster • Hurley • Olive

It's time for FAITH in our legislature

ROSENDALE

FOUR YEARS AGO MR. GLAZER PROMISED TO CORRECT THE TOWNS LANDFILL PROBLEMS.

TODAY THE DUMP IS STILL POLLUTING THE SURROUNDING BINNEWATER LAKES AND PRIVATE WATER SUPPLIES.

WE
NEED ACTION
NOT PROMISES

Elect Someone Who Cares

VOTE FOR
JOE EBBERS
SUPERVISOR

VOTE ROW B

ELECT
James A. Rapp
COUNTY LEGISLATOR
City of Kingston

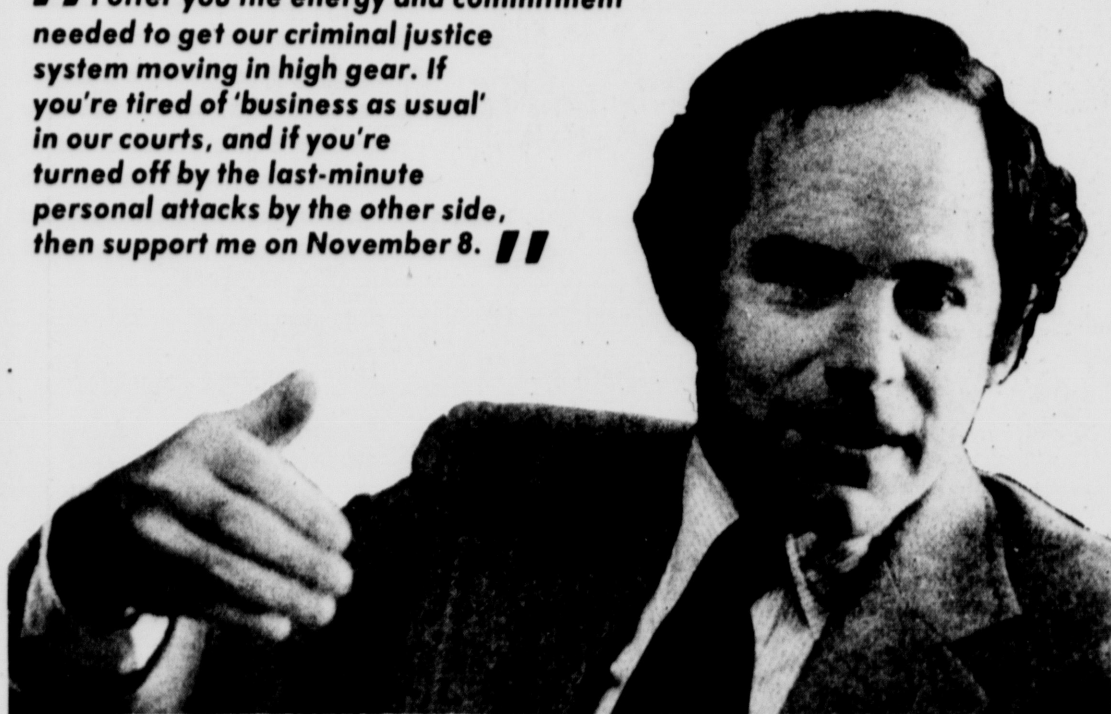
Republican-Conservative

ELECTION DAY
NOV. 8

The people of Kingston will elect 6 legislators from 13 candidates. Please make me one of the 6.
30 years experience in insurance field.
12 years experience — county government.
RESPONSIVE, DEDICATED BUSINESSMAN
Vote Row 7B or 7C



I offer you the energy and commitment needed to get our criminal justice system moving in high gear. If you're tired of 'business as usual' in our courts, and if you're turned off by the last-minute personal attacks by the other side, then support me on November 8.



FOR COUNTY JUDGE

JOSH KOPLOVITZ

Paid by Koplovitz for County Judge Committee



Election Day Sale

Coats

Plush Pile Collar as shown and warm matching lining. Wool blends or leather-look. Camel, gray, bone. By Davis. Sizes 8-18.

Values to 90.00 **59.99**

SWEATER VESTS

By Rosanna. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 20.00 **12.99**

CARDIGANS

V-Neck, 2 Pockets. Reg. 22.00 **12.99**

BODIN SPORTSWEAR

Many acrylic. Sizes 8-18. Slacks, Jackets, Knit Tops, Skirts, Shells, Solids & Tweeds.

Values to 38.00 **13.99-25.99**



LONDON'S SQUARE

319 Wall St. Uptown

Men's Nylon Quilted Jackets

Nylon shell and lining filled with a heavy quilting of Dacron II Polyester Fiberfill. This jacket is sure to keep you warm without weight, even in wet snow. Snap off hood, elastic cuffs on sleeves. Zipper plus snap front, 2 large pockets with Velcro Closure. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Solid colors in navy, orange, electric blue, red and green.

Reg. 40.00 **29.99**

Men's Nylon Quilted Vests

Two tone vest solid body with contrast chest and shoulder, nylon shell and lining filled with a heavy quilting of Dacron II Polyester Fiberfill. Two pockets, in blue, navy and green, with a yellow contrast shoulder stripe. Zipper front closure. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 28.98 **18.99**

London's Square & Also In Saugerties



LONDON'S MEN'S SHOP

319 Wall St. Uptown

Caldor Is Reviewed Favorably

NORWALK, Conn. — Caldor, Inc., has been reviewed favorably by one of the nation's largest investment banking and brokerage houses and by one of the most highly respected investment research organizations.

E. F. Hutton & Company, Inc., in its newsletter, Investment Quarterly, discussed "The Continuing Case for the Second Tier," and has selected Caldor among a group of eight companies for special mention.

The Hutton publication called Caldor "one of the nation's most successful regional discount chains" and went on to comment that its "record of sales and earnings growth has been well above average in its industry."

The publication expressed the opinion that this well-managed company will be able to increase earnings by 15

percent or better per year over the next three to five years.

The investment survey report continued:

Business News

...That the stock (Caldor) had generally outpaced the market since 1974. "This was largely attributable," the report added "to Caldor's dem-

onstrated ability to prosper while other well-known discount retail chains have fallen by the wayside."



John Lane Studio photo

James K. Ryan

Ryan Has License For R.E.

KINGSTON — James K. Ryan, 44, of Kingston, has been licensed as a real estate agent by the Connecticut State Board of Real Estate.

Ryan recently retired from International Business Machines Corporation after 25 years of service.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Kingston City Laboratory.

Ryan, a lifetime resident of Kingston area, served as a member of the Kingston Common Council for 10 years, representing the Tenth Ward.

Countywide Realty specializes in residential properties and offers free consultation service.

N.W. Tops \$38 Billion

KINGSTON — Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Milwaukee, with a Kingston district office located at 230 Wall St., has reported that insurance in force crossed the \$38 billion mark in September.

This compares with insurance in force of \$34.1 billion as of Sept. 30 a year ago. The company is adding about \$1 billion in force every three months.

Northwestern reported strong gains in sales, premium and number of policies sold over the corresponding nine months of 1976.

Sales totaled \$4.4 billion for the nine months, up 21.3 percent from the

\$3.7 billion last year. Premiums on new policies totaled \$77.7 million, up 16.4 percent over last year's \$66.7 million.



John Phillips

Phillips Is Given Promotion

SAUGERTIES — John Phillips has been promoted to supervisor of promotion lapping for the machined ferrite division of Ferroxcube Corporation, it was announced recently.

Phillips has 14 years of experience at Ferroxcube, primarily in ferrite machining.

He is a resident of Kingston and is married with two children.

E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

Political Advertisement

MARBLETOWN NEEDS MARJORIE DUNBAR AS COUNCILMAN

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Marjorie Dunbar

Political Advertisement

I HAVE WORKED FOR BERNIE SINGER FOR 12 YEARS. BERNIE TREATS ALL CUSTOMERS ALIKE WHETHER THEY SPEND \$5.00 OR \$5,000. NO PROBLEM IS TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE FOR HIM — HIS DEPENDABILITY IS UNMATCHED. HE HAS NOT ONLY BEEN AN EMPLOYER TO ME BUT A FRIEND.

MARGE VOLK
Asst. Bookkeeper
BERNIE SINGER, INC.

Paid by Committee to Elect Bernie Singer

OPEN 7 DAYS!

waldbaum's

Sale Starts Today

In The Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open 'til 10 P.M.
Monday to Saturday
Sunday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Look For Waldbaum's Circular With The Old Dutch Pennysaver

We Gladly Accept Gov't Food Stamps
For information Call in New York toll free (800) 342-3710.

Fresh Produce

Fancy Fresh String Beans 39¢ lb.
US No. 1 1/2" Min. Size Bulk
McIntosh Apples 3.89¢
US No. 1 1/2" size California
Bartlett Pears 3.51¢
US No. 1 2 1/2" Min. Size Red
Delicious Apples 3.79¢

Indian River 4R size Seedless Grapefruit 8 \$1
US No. 1 2 1/2" Min. Size Bulk Red
Delicious Apples 3.51¢
US No. 1 1/2" Extra Fancy 140 Size Apples
Golden Delicious 3.39¢
US No. 1 1/2" size Western
D'Anjou Pears 3.51¢
US No. 1
Yellow Onions 3.49¢

Sno-White Mushrooms 98¢ 12 oz. pkg.
Ripe Bananas 23¢ lb.
Fancy Eggplant 3 \$1 14 lbs.

Lipman Chickens

Grade A Fresh Maine Whole Broilers 2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg. 49¢ lb.
2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg. Quartered Fryers 53¢ lb.
Grade A Fresh Maine Lipman Roasters 3 to 3 1/2 lb. avg. 59¢ lb.
Isaac Gellis Kosher Salami or Bologna 1.09 lb. vac. pkg.
Oscar Mayer Sale
Bologna Meat 1.45 lb. vac. pkg.
Hard Salami 1.65 lb. vac. pkg.
Braunschweiger 63¢ lb. vac. pkg.

Health & Beauty Aids

REDUCED
Limit 2 per item

15¢ Off Label Regular or Mint Crest Toothpaste 84¢ Reduced 15¢
Toothpaste Super Size Aim 109¢ Reduced 26¢
Antiseptic Reduced 50¢ Listerine Mouthwash Liquid 11 oz. or Concentrate 5 oz. Reduced 40¢ 99¢
Prel Shampoo 1.39 lb. vac. pkg.
100 Anacin Tablets Reduced 30¢ 1.29 lb. vac. pkg.
100 Tylenol Tablets Reduced 30¢ 1.39 lb. vac. pkg.

Whole Filet Mignon 219¢ lb.
USDA Choice Beef untrimmed, cryovac wrapped 5 to 7 lb. avg.

OUR BUTCHERS WILL CUSTOM CUT your whole Filet Mignon upon request

Beef Franks 59¢ 1 lb. vac. pkg.
Hillshire Kielbasi 1.39 lb. vac. pkg.
Nathan Franks 1.99 lb. vac. pkg.
USDA Choice Beef Boneless Top Round Steak 1.69 lb. vac. pkg.

Boneless Roast Beef Sale

Bottom Round Roast 129¢ 3 to 7 lb. avg.
Top Round Roast 149¢ 3 to 7 lb. avg.

Fresh Pork Calas 79¢ lb.

Center Cut Bottom Round 139¢ lb.
Not avail in Yonkers-3 to 7 lb. avg.

Eye Round Roast 159¢ lb.

Top Sirloin Roast 139¢ lb.

Center Cut Pork Chops 159¢ lb.
Not avail in Yonkers-3 to 7 lb. avg.

WITH THIS COUPON

Lipton Noodle Soup Mix 2 pkgs. of 2 pkgs. 69¢ Save 21¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 12, 1977.

50¢ Towards the purchase of any 1 gallon of Louis Sherry Ice Cream
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 12, 1977.

WITH THIS COUPON

Regular or Quick Quaker Oats 39¢ 1 lb. 2 oz. box Save 18¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 12, 1977.

Long Grain Carolina Rice 2 lb. 59¢ Save 16¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 12, 1977.

WITH THIS COUPON

Disposable Johnson's Toddler Diapers 12 pkgs. 129¢ Save 30¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 12, 1977.

Not Avail in Suffolk: Miracle White Super Cleaner 149¢ 1 gallon cont. Save 50¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 12, 1977.

WITH THIS COUPON

French's Instant Potatoes 59¢ 13 oz. pkg. Save 34¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 12, 1977.

Vlasic Sweet Gerkins 63¢ 1 lb. jar Save 30¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 12, 1977.

WITH THIS COUPON

20¢ Towards the purchase of any 1 package of Good Humor Novelties
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 12, 1977.

Ass't. Varieties Puss n' Boots Moist Meals 39¢ 12 oz. box Save 26¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 12, 1977.

WITH THIS COUPON

Not Avail in Suffolk: Palmolive Liquid 79¢ 1 pt. 6 oz. cont. Save 16¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 12, 1977.

Not Avail in Suffolk: Woolite 109¢ 1 pt. 6 oz. cont. Save 10¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 12, 1977.

All coupons limit 1 per family. No substitutions.

Sales tax additional where applicable.

Antacid Maalox Liquid 99¢ 12 oz. btl. Reduced 40¢

For Relief of Upset Stomach 25 Alka Seltzer 55¢ 12 oz. pkg. Reduced 24¢

Deli & Appetizers

Finest Quality - Sliced to Order
Genoa Salami 199¢ lb.
Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw or Garden Salad
Fresh Salads 49¢
Hot out of our oven
Whole Bar-B-Q Chickens 99¢
Lean Baked or Baked Virginia Style
Ham Sale 129¢ 1/2 lb. (Subject to Order While A Stock)

Frozen Foods

Carnation Shrimp 229¢ 1 lb. bag Save 60¢
Orange Juice Save 9¢
Snow Kist Potatoes Save 20¢
Ore-Ida Crispers 69¢ 1 lb. 4 oz. bag
Pumpkin, Apple or Dutch Apple Save 75¢
Sara Lee Pies 99¢ 1 lb. 14 oz. pkg.

Save 36¢ Breyer's Ice Cream Cups 6 109¢ 6 cups

Orange Juice 95¢ 3 1/2 oz. cans
Potatoes 95¢ 3 1/2 oz. cans
Ore-Ida Crispers 69¢ 1 lb. 4 oz. bag

Dairy Delights

Whipped Temp-Tee 69¢ 8 oz. cup Save 16¢
Friendship Cottage Cheese 2.129 2 lb. cans
Chocolate Chip Save 20¢
Pillsbury Cookies 89¢ 1 lb. pkg.
Waldbaum's Ass't Flavors Save 33¢
All Natural Yogurt 4 99¢ 8 oz. cups

Wise Fried Cheese Doodles 39¢ 6 oz. pkg.

Famous Brew Pils Beer 6 99¢ 12 oz. cans

Halves or Sliced Waldbaum's Peaches 43¢ 1 lb. 13 oz. can Save 14¢

Reg. or Marshmallow-Save 30¢ Alba 66 Hot Cocoa Mix 89¢ 6 oz. pkg.

Waldbaum's Israeli Save 6¢ Orange Sections 43¢ 1 lb. 13 oz. can
Strawberry or Apricot
Polaner Jam 59¢ 1/2 oz. jar
Save 18¢
Lifebuoy Soap 4 99¢ 4 bars
In Our Margarine Dept. - Save 14¢
Regular Blue Bonnet 49¢ 1 lb. 14 oz. can
Waldbaum's All Natural Ice Cream 1.49 1/2 qt. 14 oz. can

2-Ply-Save 23¢ Marcal Hankies 35¢ 3 pkgs. of 50

Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 47¢ 1 lb. can Save 8¢

Large Broil-A-Foil Trays 4 49¢ 4 pkgs. Save 20¢

Famous Contadina Tomato Sauce 6 \$1 6 oz. cans Save 14¢

Delicious Kounty Kist Peas 35¢ 2 1/2 lb. 12 oz. cans Save 11¢

Waldbaum's White Large Bread 3 \$1 1 1/2 lb. 14 oz. pkg.

Gasanova Gallon Blended Oil 279¢ 1 gal. Save 50¢

Delicious Libby's Tomato Juice 39¢ 1 qt. 14 oz. can Save 20¢

In Juice Sliced, Chunks or Crushed: Del Monte Pineapple 39¢ 15 oz. can Save 10¢

PLEASE REQUEST a comparable item or rain check (good for 60 days at any Waldbaum's) if an advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

Prices effective in N.Y. Metro Stores only. Not avail in Conn. We reserve the right to limit the sale of any advertised item to 1 per family. All prices effective to Sat. Nov. 12, 1977 in all stores with complete Supermarket only. Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Certain items and prices not avail where prohibited by law. Not responsible for typographical errors.

GOSSIP COLUMN

Redford to Play Rhett in Sequel

BY ROBIN A. SLOAN

Q: Any word on who'll play Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara in the sequel to "Gone With the Wind"? - L.W., Akron, Ohio.

A: Robert Redford is currently the odds-on favorite to play Rhett, but no female name has yet emerged to portray Scarlett. The producers, David Brown and Richard Zanuck, might repeat the original GWTW stunt of launching an international talent hunt for an unknown to play the part. Perhaps another Vivien Leigh is out there somewhere.

Q: How does Warren Beatty get along these days with his ex-girlfriend Julie Christie? Any chance they'll get back together? - T.A., Yonkers, N.Y.

A: They already are - if only professionally. Warren is directing his first movie, "Heaven Can Wait," starring Julie and Dyan Cannon. However, both Julie and Dyan ganged up on Warren, and refused to take his direction. Beatty says it isn't so, but then he does have Buck Henry co-directing the film. Our guess is Henry is handling the two recalcitrant ladies.

Q: Happy Rockefeller always seems so popular, it must be great, going anywhere or doing anything she wants. Does she have a perpetual key to New York City? - R.J., Flushing, N.Y.

A: Not everywhere. Recently, Happy tried to wrangle permission to visit the underground construction site of a new subway tunnel being built just across the street from her Fifth Avenue apartment building. But when some of the older, more superstitious sandhogs heard about her planning to drop in, they barred her. It's the same superstition that regards any female who enters a mine as a jinx. Happy will have to wait until the subway's officially opened if she wants to see it!

SHORT TAKES: Actress Jill St. John, who used to be Henry Kissinger's favorite Hollywood date, is romancing with champion skier Brownie Barnes... The idea of a Beatle reunion just never dies. Latest is to have each of the four sing on separate tapes and then have them synchronized by Beatle George Harrison... Television fans will have a chance to see Barbara Stanwyck soon. Producer Ross Hunter is planning a TV movie featuring the former film star.

Q: What happened to comedian Betty Hutton's efforts to launch a new career



Happy: Subway visit nixed

after she was discovered cooking in a Rhode Island convent? - R.P., St. Louis.



Beatty: Professionally! Speaking

A: Betty's trip to Hollywood was a disaster and she was rebuffed rather shabbily by a lot of movie people she considered old friends. But now, through the efforts of a former manager, she's being lined up for a part in a remake of Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels." Maybe this time her comeback will work.

Q: How does Katharine Hepburn stay so skinny? - R.A.H., Metuchen, N.J.

A: She doesn't seem to eat very much. At least that's the

impression of a writer who visited Kate at her Manhattan town house and was then invited to lunch. The meal, taken in a gracious sitting room overlooking a garden, consisted of homemade pea soup and tiny square crackers, and that was it! The pea soup was delicious.

Q: How are Barbara and Frank Sinatra getting on? Is

that marriage still healthy? - A.P., Miami.

A: Certainly seems to be, particularly if lavish presents are any indicator. Sinatra flew Los Angeles jeweler Frances Klein and her husband across the country to New York to show Barbara some baubles. He bought her two necklaces she liked, one for \$35,000 and another for \$8,000.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017, in care of this newspaper.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

CHARLES RIDER
Candidate for Supervisor
Town of Ulster
Paid by Town of Ulster Republican Committee

"Every story sounds true until someone tells the other side and sets the record straight."

It's working

Thanks to you

There comes a time during that senior year when you start doing some pretty heavy thinking about where you're headed.
 School has been a long tough haul and now there are a lot of questions about your future. And we have some answers. The Navy Nuclear Power Program is one.
 A job that's challenging and demanding. With training in some of the most advanced techniques in the Nuclear Field. The Navy's Nuclear Program offers all this, plus a chance to see the world.
 We won't promise that it will be easy, but it won't be dull. You'll travel. You'll grow. You'll lead. And be trained in a field of the future.
 Call our toll free number 800-841-8000. Learn more about the Navy. Where The Job Still Means Adventure.

GET READY FOR WINTER SNOWS

ROOF SNOW RAKE
NEW IMPROVED DELUXE MODEL
EXTRA LARGE BLADE
ONLY \$14⁹⁵
7" x 24"
4 - 5 Ft. Sections
All Aluminium
Total Length 21 Ft.
Lite Weight - 6 lbs.

SMITH True Value Hardware
227 Main Street (P. C. SMITH & SON, INC.) Saugerties, N.Y.
246-4500

Political Advertisement

ELECT "Skip" Palmer Brodhead
Republican - Conservative
Candidate for County Legislator
From the City of Kingston
Your Support Will Be Sincerely Appreciated.
Paid for by Committee to Elect Brodhead

Political Advertisement

— Town of Rochester Voters —

STRONG LEADERSHIP THROUGH A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY

REELECT —
Vincent Dunn — Supervisor
Eileen Baker — Town Clerk
Harold Lipton — Town Justice
Wallace Baker — Supt. of Highway
ELECT —
Harry Purcell — Councilman
Richard Tarantino — Councilman
Clifford Hartelius — Assessor-4 Yrs.
Robert Keagle — Assessor-2 Yrs.

- New pickup purchased for Highway Department with revenue sharing funds.
- Previous Democratic controlled Highway Department ended their administration two years ago with more than \$12,000 deficit. In the past two years of Republican administration the Highway Department has operated within its budget.
- Youth Association under previous Democratic administration became inactive. BUT UNDER REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION it has been reactivated and a commission has been approved and appointed with plans for additional recreational facilities.
- Chairman of the Board of Assessors, appointed by Town Board, who WILL LISTEN and WILL ACT in the public interest.
- Town Board increased membership of the Board of Assessment Review from three to five, thereby assuring greater representation for all taxpayers.
- Through a change in our zoning laws, it is now possible for light industry to come into the Town of Rochester.
- Remodeled 1st Municipal Building in Pataunkunk.
- The Town of Rochester received a lesser amount of federal aid due to errors in previous supervisor's annual report.
- Town Board approved Business Investment Expansion Act.
- Greater insurance coverage with lower premiums.
- Cut Welfare expenditures by more than 50%.
- One of the most efficiently operated landfills in the state with a perfect report from the county Board of Health.
- Because of the availability of the Town Justices, the court is more than self-sustaining.

VOTE ROW B	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	SUPERVISOR	TOWN CLERK	Superintendent of Highways	ASSESSOR (4 Years)	ASSESSOR (2 Years)	TOWN JUSTICE	TOWN COUNCILMAN	
	 9 B Republican Vincent Dunn	 10 B Republican Eileen R. Baker	 11 B Republican Wallace L. Baker, Jr.	 12 B Republican Clifford C. Hartelius, Jr.	 13 B Republican Robert J. Keagle	 14 B Republican Harold Lipton	 15 B Republican Richard Tarantino	 16 B Republican Harry C. Purcell

VOTE REPUBLICAN — VOTE ROW B

Paid for by Town of Rochester Republican Club

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

5th LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT TOWNS OF HURLEY-OLIVE-ULSTER ELECT THE TEAM

NACE PETRO GARDNER HYATT HALL

Elect This Team of Republicans

THEY HAVE THE KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE AND MOTIVATION TO PROVIDE YOU AND THE 5th DISTRICT WITH GOOD GOVERNMENT, WHILE HOLDING DOWN COUNTY EXPENSES.

VOTE REPUBLICAN
VOTE ROW "B"
Paid for by Republican Committee 5th Legislative District

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

ELECT EDWARD "ED" SHANNON SHERIFF
ULSTER COUNTY DESERVES THE BEST

PROVENABILITY:

- Enlisted in N.Y. State Police 1947
- Appointed to Bureau of Criminal Investigations 1955
- Appointed to Senior Investigator 1961-1970
- Director of Security of State University of New York at New Paltz 1971-present

ENDORSED BY:

- Maurice Hinchey
- Local 50, United Cement, Lime and Gypsum International Workers
- Police Conference of New York Inc.
- Robert Connor, Vice Pres. N.Y.S. Troopers. P.B.A.
- Domenic Ausanio, Pres. Kingston P.B.A.
- Peter P. Karashay, Pres. Saugerties PBA

"Your long experience as a member of the New York State Police for 23 years, retiring as a Senior Investigator, and your current experience as the Director of Security at the State University of New York at New Paltz, certainly earns you the right to be elected Sheriff of the County of Ulster on November 8th. By your election to office, the people shall be selecting a professional Police Officer to protect them at all times. We wish you our best for a successful November 8th.
 Please feel free to release the contents of this endorsement in whatever fashion you so wish.
 Sincerely, Al Sgaglione, President
 Police Conference of New York, Inc."

"Ed Shannon is a widely know and well respected policeman throughout New York State . . . personally involved in a great number of major criminal cases during his career and is responsible for the successful completion of many of them . . . Replete with letters of commendation from State Police Superintendents, Troop Commanders and general public.
 Major J.W. Monahan, State Police"

. . . "regarding the budgetary issues facing the College . . . I most sincerely want to convey to you my deepest appreciation and gratitude for your unstinting help during this increasingly difficult period. What I am most pleased with and grateful for is not only the offering up of self-imposed budgetary cuts but, far more, your selfless attitude and spirit of cooperation.
 Ron Wormser, Vice President for Administration State University, New Paltz"

. . . "After having served in the prosecutor's office for 14 years and having worked very closely with Senior Investigator Edward Shannon, the appointment of Mr. Shannon as an Honorary Assistant District Attorney is but a token of the high esteem I have for him both professionally and personally. He truly has been my right arm during my tenure of office, and he has performed his duties in the highest tradition that you would expect in the N.Y. State Police.
 Joseph P. Torraca, District Attorney, Ulster County"

. . . "to thank you for the excellent cooperation you have furnished my associates . . . you can take pride in your accomplishments.
 J. Edgar Hoover, Director F.B.I."

Paid For By Ulster County Democratic Committee

Friday's Closings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange									
Sales	P-E (hds) High Low	Net	Chg						
Abbot 1.03 11.50 49%	49%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected composite prices for mutual funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.									
Sales	P-E (hds) High Low	Net	Chg						
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%

Other Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Friday, prices in dollars and 32nds									
Sales	P-E (hds) High Low	Net	Chg						
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%

Dow Jones Averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange									
Sales	P-E (hds) High Low	Net	Chg						
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%
Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%	12%	12%	Admiral 100	5.25 12%

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Britons Are Turning Off the Switch

LONDON (UPI) — Britons Saturday switched off non-essential appliances and rescheduled sports matches for daylight hours in hopes of avoiding further blackouts caused by rebel power workers staging a week-long slowdown.

Blackouts and power cuts Friday affected as many as 20 million persons, causing a sharp drop in industrial production, at least one death, and massive traffic snarls due to nonfunctioning traffic signals.

The drop in demand for electricity brightened hopes for a weekend relatively free from the blackouts and power cuts that have disrupted daily life in much of Britain since Monday.

The state-run Electricity Generating Council said Saturday there had been no new power cuts, but short blackouts could roll across the nation Saturday night during the peak domestic demand times. Council spokesman said in-



Businessmen try to read the restaurant menu by candlelight in London—and the candles weren't just for the atmosphere, either.

dustrial power demand had dropped and domestic consumers were cooperating by switching off nonessential appliances.

But the nation was braced for more blackouts affecting soccer matches, homes, shops and traffic as part of the wildcat slowdown staged by rebel

power workers seeking extra nightshift and travel pay. More than half of Britain's major soccer matches started earlier Saturday afternoon in

case blackouts affected late afternoon lighting.

A power cut and the failure of a standby generator Friday night also forced abandonment of the 10,366th West End performance of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." It was the first time in 25 years a London performance of world's longest-running play had to be curtailed.

Millions of British Broadcasting Corp. television viewers and radio listeners faced missing some of their favorite weekend programs because of another pay dispute.

Technicians seeking higher raises than the average 10 percent offered by the BBC launched their action Thursday by blacking out Queen Elizabeth's speech to the opening session of parliament.

Blackouts hit 4 million homes Friday night for between one and three hours as electricity officials tried to distribute available power supplies evenly through the na-

tional grid system.

A power cut was blamed for the death of an 80-year-old invalid who lived alone in Newport, Wales. Officials said Doris Yates was killed Friday in the explosion of a gas stove loaned to her by a neighbor during a power cut.

The power workers' slowdown was denounced by their own union and their leader called the strikers "lunatics."

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U.N. Embargo Won't Weaken Pretoria Defense

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Aside from its political impact, the newly imposed U.N. arms embargo is not about to weaken South Africa's defense set-up in the immediate future.

In the view of experts here, the South Africans will not run out of military hardware, including sophisticated equipment, for years to come.

What may hurt more than the ban is the psychological effect of the first practical step of the United Nations to push South Africa into isolation.

Several Western delegates who were instrumental in the U.N. Security Council in toning down the embargo resolution — including U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young — expressed hope Pretoria "gets the message."

They are certain that Black Africa will not sit back. Before long the Africans can be expected to press for an expansion of sanctions to tighten the embargo and reach into the economic field.

The resolution adopted Friday commits Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to submit a report on how the embargo works by May 1, 1978.

Experts believe that two main factors will dampen its efficiency:

- South Africa's existing and well-stocked military machine is not in dire need for imports and can rely largely on its domestic arms industry;
- Existing contracts, loopholes in the resolution and smuggling

ANALYSIS

will allow continued procurement of equipment that cannot be obtained on the home front.

The embargo did not catch the South Africans by surprise. Defense expenditures were increased from \$414 million in 1972 to \$1.5 billion in 1976 and were expected to reach over \$1.8 billion in 1977.

Their defense industries can produce anything from jet fighters to armored cars and field equipment suited to cope with guerilla warfare. South Africa has reached about 75 percent self-sufficiency in arms and 100 percent in ammunition.

The resolution forbids, as of now, the supply of arms and "related materiel" such as military vehicles and spare parts.

It also appeals to governments to "review" existing contracts and arms licensing arrangements, but leaves it up to them to decide how far to go.

The contract situation is part of the resolution's "gray area" which is clouded with legalistic problems. Another not clearly defined term is the "related materiel" which can mean anything from trucks and communications equipment to blankets if put to military use.

The French would be the big losers if contracts were canceled. Still to be delivered are two Agosta-class submarines and two A69 frigates under an existing \$800 million contract.

From Israel the South Africans have received gunboats, automatic weapons, armored plate and licensing for six Ramat-class fast-patrol boats to be equipped with Israeli Gabriel surface-to-surface missiles.

Major licensing agreements with Italian and French-British interests also exist for South African manufacture of aircraft.

Soviet Jail Doors Open—for Some

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union opened the prison doors for thousands of petty criminals Saturday as part of the celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, but it excluded most dissidents and hardened criminals from the amnesty.

The amnesty, announced by the Soviet news agency Tass, was approved by the Supreme Soviet. But the body carefully exempted sections of the criminal code that cover grave offenses and charges used to jail dissidents for "anti-Soviet slander."


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Mother of Mayor Francis R. Koenig
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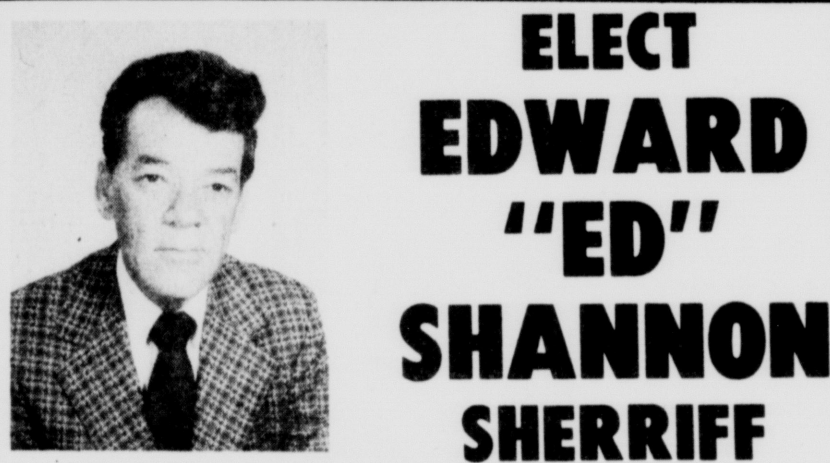
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COUNTY LEGISLATOR
City of Kingston
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Paid by Comm. to Elect James Rapp





Prime Minister Desai welcomed in New Delhi after surviving a fatal plane crash that killed five.

Indian PM Cheats Death in Air Crash

'God's Grace Saved Me'

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai said Saturday "God's grace" saved him from death or serious injury in the crash of his Indian air force plane, which killed five crewmen, including the pilot and navigator.

An investigation was ordered into the cause of the crash Friday of the Soviet-built TU124 twin-engine jet but the Indian chief of air staff ruled out sabotage. Besides Desai, 24 other persons on board survived.

A welcome party headed by President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy clapped as Desai emerged from a relief air force plane that brought him back from the crash site in the northeastern state of Assam.

The 81-year-old Desai, who unseated Mrs. Indira Gandhi to become prime minister last March, described his escape as "God's grace" and said, "I am feeling fine."

Desai underwent a medical checkup at the air force hospital in Jorhat, Assam, immediately after the crash.

When a newsmen remarked that his face bore no marks of injury, although there had been reports that his lower lip was cut, Desai smiled and asked "Do you see anything now?"

Asked how the crash happened, Desai said, "No one can say anything just now. It was an accident."

Air Chief Marshal H. Moolgavkar, chief of the air staff, flew to Jorhat as soon as he learned of the crash. He said he ruled out "100 percent" the possibility of any sabotage.

He declined to comment on the possible causes of the accident, "for it might jeopardize the working of the Court of Inquiry, which was being appointed to look into the crash."

Moolgavkar said the weather conditions at Jorhat were "well within the capabilities of the pilot."

The pilot, identified as Wing Commander D'Lima, radioed that the plane had developed a malfunction and would try "to make a controlled forced landing to save the prime minister and his party."

The plane overshot the runway in the rain and landed in a rice field three miles away.

Desai's son, Kanti, who is in his 50s, suffered a leg fracture in the crash, as did Prem Khandu Thungao, chief minister of Arunachal Pradesh State.

Jorhat was to have been the first stop on Desai's planned

six-day tour of four states in eastern India.

It was Desai's first trip to the region since becoming prime minister. With him were 23 other people, plus a crew of six, according to a defense spokesman.

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

ROW "B"

JOE EBBERS — TOWN SUPERVISOR

ROW "B"

BARBARA ROBB
Town Councilman 4 Yrs.

KATHERINE BOCKELMANN
Town Councilman 4 Yrs.

RAYMOND LEFEVER
Town Councilman 2 Yrs.

HARRIET MULLIGAN
Assessor 2 Yrs.

ROBERT F. HICKS
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- New Streets
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RE-ELECT
Koenig
Mayor
Francis R.
T. Robert
Gallo
Alderman At Large

13 MAYOR (Vote for ONE)

★ 13 A Democratic Francis R. Koenig

13 D Liberal Francis R. Koenig

14 ALDERMAN AT-LARGE (Vote for ONE)

★ 14 A Democratic T. Robert Gallo

14 D Liberal T. Robert Gallo

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Democrat - Liberal Candidate

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—Former Chief Judge of the State of New York, Charles S. Desmond

"I strongly support the re-election of Harold E. Koreman. He merits re-election on the basis of his long judicial experience, his temperament as a judge, and his skill and devotion to legal science."
—Former Judge of the Court of Appeals, Francis Bergan

"... impressed by Judge Koreman's encyclopedic command of the law, his compassion, and his obvious judicial temperament."
—Joseph M. McLaughlin, Dean, Fordham University School of Law.

"... his diligence and industry, his innate sense of justice, his high degree of moral courage to decide matters without fear or favor."
—Former Supreme Court Justice, F. Walter Bliss.

"... it was unanimously found that Hon. Harold E. Koreman was Eminently Qualified for the position of Supreme Court Justice. The people will be well served by his re-election."
—New York State Trial Lawyers Association, Inc.

"... the Committee unanimously has found (Judge Harold E. Koreman) to be 'eminently qualified'."
—Capital District Trial Lawyers Association, Inc.

this option will be required to sign a release holding the City harmless from any liability involving the inspections. For additional information, contact Mr. Lyle Proper, Catskill Division Engineer, Department of Environmental Protection, Bureau of Water Supply, Mr. Proper's office is located at Shokan, New York, his telephone number is (914) 657-2304.

NOTE: 2. A pre-bid conference will be held on Tuesday, November 29, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. in room 2454, Municipal Building, New York, N.Y. 10007.

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DISTRICT 6 CANDIDATES ULSTER COUNTY LEGISLATURE



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NOTE: A special field inspection period will be provided between November 1, 1977 and November 18, 1977. Inclusive. Prospective bidders will have the opportunity to visually inspect the entire length of Shafts #3 and #4, which are the typical deteriorated conditions which can be expected to be found on this project. The owner will provide the necessary equipment and facilities for going down Shafts #3 and #4. Since such an inspection trip down Shafts #3 and #4 is not a requirement in bidding this contract, but is offered by the City on a purely voluntary basis to those who wish to take advantage of this opportunity, all who do so are advised that

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<p>Add., alter, remod., alum. siding.</p>	<p>Odd Jobs 884</p>
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<p>Hall—Home, gen. carpentry. R.J. Hall, 2010 E. 1st St., Chicago, IL 60610. Many odd jobs. Call 338-8337.</p> <p>ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all int. & ext., renovation, insulation, carpentry. Experienced. Free est. 331-8946 Rudolph Pracher.</p> <p>CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.</p> <p>Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est. & rates. 338-5956 Russell Davis.</p> <p>CARPENTRY—rm. additions, gages, alums. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese. 338-8432.</p>	<p>ODD JOBS Any type of odd jobs wanted, light trucking. 331-8160.</p> <p>Painting 890 Abandon the rest & pay for the best int. exp. Insured. Ref. Free estimate 338-9209, T. Randel.</p> <p>Interior & Exterior Reas. rates Fully insured. Refs. Free estimates. 331-6697, if no ans. 331-3457.</p> <p>VINCENT J. RAPP Interior & Exterior Design 331-7401 331-9095</p> <p>Paper Hanging 892 WALLPAPERING: Call us Patsy Twins. We will wall paper for what you can afford! 657-2291, 657-2449.</p> <p>Roofing—Siding 901</p>
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Express Mailing 927	Abandon the rest & pay for the best Roofing & gutters. Exp. Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-2909
EXPERT Tailoring & alterations. Call 687-9550 after 3 p.m.	
Electrical 830	ROOFING & ALUMINUM SIDING By the only experienced factory appointed applicator. Buy only from an established firm-Don't gamble on your home away from it. Fly-by-Nighters! Colonial Roofing Co. 331-2049
Fast Service, Reasonable Rates LICENSED. WHITE'S ELECTRIC 338-3557 or 331-4345	
Heating & Air Conditioning 849	Sewing Machines 909
HEATING & A/C, sheet metal work. Complete service & installation on all equipment. D. Cole 338-4509.	ALOMARI SEWING CENTER 703 Ulster Ave. Mail, 331-8494 You VIKING DEALER We repair all sewing machines
PROFESSIONAL interior remodeling & renovations; additions, alterations. J. HERRING 658-9228	SWISS Bernina. Authorized Sales & Serv. Free demo. The Butterflies, 81 Partition St., Sausalito, 426-4330
Insulation 858	Sharpening Services 910
BLOWN CELLULOSE installed by the EXPERTS	A&M SHARPENING All types

Insulation Co., 331-6981, 246-6383.

NEED Insulation? Call Foam Insulation Company for free estimate. Owner operated. Featuring Celisum Foam. 452-3738. 24 Hr. Ans. service.

Rapco Foam Insulation

CELLULOSE INSULATION
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BEACON INSULATION CO.
914-831-7200 462-4949

Lamp Repair **866**

ALL TYPES Lamp Repairs & Rewiring; also glass replacement. Ulster Lighting Center, 572 Broadway
331-2720

Landscaping **870**

Brushcutting-Pruning-Vac leaves
Shrubs, Trees & Sod installed

saws, steel and carbide, knives, scissers, chain saws, chisels, etc.
383 Adams 338-6824

Burt's Sharpening Service-We sharpen: saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades, 331-6845, 100 Boulevard.

Snowplowing **911**

DRIVEWAYS wanted for snow plowing. West Hurley-Woodstock area. 678-8247.

Snow Blowers **913**

SALES & SERVICE
KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Rte 9W Lake Katrine 387-1353

Tree Service **916**

ASHLAND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucke
service. Fully insured. 331-4891, 338-9398

FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585
ELMENDORF LANDSCAPING—
 designing, installation, lawns sod
 & shrubbery. Complete yard &
 lawn maintenance. 338-4774.

Upholstery **923**
FONTANES & SON UPHOLSTERY
 custom, ide. selection of fabric
 Call for free est. 331-3402 or 339-
 4762

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Clas-
sified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY
and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need
it. For information and rates, dial direct
338-0606

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

CONVENIENT

Well built 2 story older home, featuring 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, lge. liv. rm. form. din. rm., eat-in kitchen with appliances, breakfast area, rear deck, basement, garage. Move-in condition. Asking \$43,900.

FOR APPT. ONLY

MABLE MELCHIOR, 338-6925

BENSON A. KROM

Realtor 331-0621 MLS

2 FAMILY HOUSE - By Owner, 2 car garage, central Kingston asking \$20,000. 331-1634.

FIRST CAPITAL REALTY

96 Maiden Lane 338-2600 Residential, Commercial, Industrial

FIRST TIME—by owner, Hurley Ave., well kept older home 3 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., fireplace, bookshelves, form. din. rm., 1 full bath, 2 half baths, cent. air cond., finished basement w/ wet bar, lge. breezeway to inground pool, near schools. Asking \$50,000. 338-3540.

FLORIDA. Luxury Homes on 1 Acre, 6 models fr. \$23,900. Near Ocala & Gulf. Free Brochure. Sunny Highlands, Bronson, Fla. 32621.

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.

175 Boices Lane 336-6100

GLENERIE Lake Park, summer bungalow with 3 lots, end of South Rd. (south) 1-914-446-3338, 7-8 a.m.

GREAT HOUSE - for a young family, beautiful standard Colonial in a superb location on dead-end street in Uptown Kingston. Contains 3 lge. sunny bdrms., lge. liv. rm. with custom built-in bookcases and Williamsburg fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished playroom, screened porch and lovely private lot. \$39,900. 339-3158.

HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT!

Beautiful view of Catskills overlooking field. Total privacy, yet within prime residential area only 3 minutes from Kingston. Quality construction distinguishes this one owner, custom built ranch. All brick, 4 bedrooms, designed for minimal maintenance. Screened porch, brick patio, master bdrm balcony. Adults and children's wings w/intercom 15 min. off. \$75,000. Owner 338-7726.

HIGH FALLS new house, 7 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths, 5 1/2 acres, 9 rooms, 2 full bathrooms, large basement, 2 car garage, mountain view. \$60,000. 687-9371.

HOME OWNERS - we have customers waiting to buy and rent homes in Olive/Shandaken. 688-5703 Shandaken Rte., eve. 657-8480.

HURLEY★

Newly listed-3 bdrm. beauty with modern kitchen, form. din. rm., fam. rm. and lge. liv. rm. with fireplace. B.B. hot water heat, full basement, 2 car garage & patio plus many appliances included. Attractively situated on a nicely landscaped lot with many trees. Asking \$47,500. For Appt. only.

Marie Gibbons, 331-8332

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.

REALTORS 338-1992

INVESTOR must sell at a loss - before Dec. 31. Low maintenance brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, sunken living room, family rm., 2 fireplaces, studio or office, 2 car garage & workshop. Professionally landscaped. acre \$60,000 value. First \$42,000 takes 10 minutes. Woodstock, near Thruway. Assistance with financing available. 657-8557.

KEY LOC HOMES - NEW 2 story Gambrel. Office on Rte 9W. 382-2620. 687-7575.

LARGE rm. home in Rosendale. Working fireplace 2 baths. Priced in low \$30's. By owners. 658-8590. eves.

LARGE 3 BDRM. CAPE COD in Port Ewen, living room w/ fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal din. rm., lge. fam. rm., 2 car garage + extras! \$35,900. 338-8158.

MODERN 4 bedrooms house, fireplace in living room on 2 acres in Red Hook. Asking \$55,000 to settle an estate. 758-6414.

MODERN Dwelling, birch panel walls. Plumbing wiring & insulation included. Heating system. Will erect on your foundation. Materials & workmanship guaranteed by L. Lewis, 28 A. W. Hurley, 331-7866.

\$28,000 MUST BE SEEN

Charming quality home, "beamed" living rm with picture window overlooking mountain view, playroom with bar, detached garage. On 2 acres in Olive.

HIGH POINT REALTY

657-4643

NEW Mountain Chalet Town of Olive, 1 acre land, Ontario Central School 1/2 mi., beautiful mountain view. Main floor: living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Upstairs, bath and 2 more bedrooms. Able to finish on customer's request. Call 657-6481. Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays after 6 p.m.

NO MONEY DOWN

COUPLES—INVESTORS— Income property, nicest neighborhood. Call 338-0445.

PRIVATE PARK

2 Acres in Maple Hill, 4 Bedrooms, custom Cape Cod, large eat-in kitchen, Florida room, living room, full basement, 2 car detached garage, 2 sheds. Truly spectacular setting. \$52,900. For appointment.

BERNIE SPAR, 658-8023

Wadnola & Assoc., Inc.

Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine Realtors 336-6500 MLS

★Priced Right★

South of Kingston Special. A Well Maintained 3 Bedroom Aluminum Sided Ranch Includes A Cozy Paneled Living Room, Nice Size Kitchen With Dining Area (Some Appliances Included), Mud Room Has Laundry Room Convenience, A Gigantic 2 Car Garage & Workshop, New Heating System, Fenced Yard, Bordered By Woodlands, Farm Home Financing Available. An Ideal Start For Only \$22,500. BY APPT. ONLY.

JANICE FABIAN, 331-3383

Fife & Drum Realty

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

REDUCED \$4,000 by owner, 80' Luxur. Duplex Ranch. Walking distance from school & IBM. 2 & 3 Bdrms., custom baths, & kitchens with built-ins. All appliances, and recessed lighting. Wall to wall carpet & oak hard wood floors throughout. Separate utilities, town sewer & water. New aluminum siding & roof with brick front. Large 149'x98' lot on quiet side street. 2 car detached garage with work bench. Financing available. Must be seen at \$56,000. Principles only, call for appt. 336-5225 or 336-6012.

RED HOOK

Older home, excellent condition, form. din. rm., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 story barn great for studio. \$29,900.

KINGSTON AREA—lovely home 3 bdrms., din. rm., 4 choice acres. \$38,000.

For appt., 758-6289, Frank Pedatella Realty, 759-3152.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

715 Broadway 338-7077

AUTOMOTIVE

New & Used Cars 730

'77 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Coupe, equipped with air cond., landau roof, rear defogger, w/w radials, all white. At a terrific savings.

'76 BUICK Century Coupe, lots of options, silver w/maroon landau roof and matching interior.

'75 FORD Granada, 4 door sedan, 3 speed, AM radio, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, b'ckt seats. SPECIAL \$2295

'76 Cadillac Seville

White with red leather upholstery, white vinyl roof, stereo, tape, cruise, auto. lights, and many more options. Only 10,000 miles.

'76 Cadillac Sed. deVille

Special paint job and also special roof. All gold in color with many options even Michelin tires.

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

12 Month/12,000 Mile Warranty Available

On '74 thru '77 Previously Owned Cadillacs

'77 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, powder blue with dark blue interior & matching roof, only 9,000 miles, fully equipped.

(2) '77 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupes, 1 nicer than the other with loads of accessories, chocolate brown with saddle cabriolet roofs.

(3) '76 CADILLAC Coupe deVilles, fully equipped with leather upholstery, stereo, tilt and telescopic wheel, low mileage.

(4) '76 CADILLAC Sedan deVilles, also fully equipped, at considerable savings.

ONLY 3 EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATORS LEFT

At Considerable Savings

Houses for Sale 500

6 SECLUDED wooded acres surrounds lovely 2-3 bdrm home, lge. stone frplc., min. Kingston or Poughkeepsie, \$36,990. Mildred Nidds, Bkr. 331-3735, 331-2612.

SOUTH OF KINGSTON—3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Many extras. Low 30's. John Spinnenweber, Bkr. 331-0143.

"THANKSGIVING"

Will it be for the lovely dinner you enjoy in the banquet size dining room or for the warm family feeling of this gracious older home in well established, residential neighborhood of Uptown Kingston (Pearl St. area). Light the fireplace, settle back and count your blessings. Cab. kitchen, lounge size liv. room, 3 bedrooms (M.B. 18'x18'), 1 1/2 baths, protected porch, full basement and garage. First time offered. Walk to everything. A STEAL AT \$38,500.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 331-6669

MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

THIS OLD HOUSE

would have a tale or two to tell if it could talk, preclivil war, 7 rm. eyebrow colonial on approx. 1 1/2 acres in Stone Ridge with tall trees, lawn, outbuildings & view, all in good condition & awaiting your personal touch. At \$33,500.

ARRA REALTY

331-8810 Realtor—MLS 687-7666

STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

TWO BDRM. Cottage type house, living room approx. 15 X 23, fireplace, entry hall & laundry room, garage & wood shop, large yard. —\$30,000.00—approximate P.I.A. mortgage \$13,000.00 at 5%, located next to Rondout Golf Course, Access—Call 626-5017 or 647-4610.

U. S. T. E. R. C. O. U. N. T. Y.

Another daughter, on 2 acres 4 yrs old. 338-0175 or (516) 741-2714.

WHY PAY RENT?

When we can offer you this 2 story home. It features 3 bdrms., good sized liv. rm., form. din. rm., eat-in kitchen with appliances, basement, lge. lot. Asking \$22,000.

VIOLA BOWERS 331-5388

BENSON A. KROM

Realtor 331-0621 MLS

WILTYWYCK REALTY

338-8144 MLS 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS

C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn 679-8616, 679-2285

Condominiums 502

W. HURLEY—Lux 2 bdrm condo, Pool, deck, 4 1/2 acres \$28,950. Offer by prospect only. 679-7132.

Lots & Acreage 520

1 ACRE BUILDING LOT—Cleared, in Bloomington. \$5,200. Phone 246-5624.

7 PLUS ACRES, wooded, 2 beautiful building spots. Sited to \$6,000. 338-2589.

APPROX. 2 acres with view, Stone Ridge area. Call 687-9431.

PRIVATE wooded acre in Glenford, Conv. Kgn. \$4,000 firm, terms qualify buyer. 246-3423.

PRIME building lots available. Call P.G. SIMMONS Realty, 331-5035.

TOWN OF ULSTER - beautiful wooded lots, 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 Acres. 338-0175 or (516) 741-2714.

TOWN of Woodstock 4.8 acres, Wittenberg Rd. Beautiful mountain area, white birch trees, ready driveway, private road, Ontario Central School 1 1/2 mi. Terms available. Call owner 1-212-343-1451 or 914-657-6481.

Real Estate Wanted 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

INDEPENDENT BROKER

116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

COUNTYWIDE REALTY

OF ULSTER, INC. 338-7280 MLS

IRENE S. FELTHAM

SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES

MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

AUTOMOTIVE

New & Used Cars 730

'75 OLDS 98 Regency Coupe, dual comfort seats, p/windows, p/seats, p/door locks, stereo radio, white with black landau roof.

'75 DATSUN 280Z, 2 plus 2, the sports buffs dream car, 4 speed, air cond., 4 seater, bronze w/saddle int.

'72 FORD Torino Sport Coupe with Air Conditioning, stereo, yellow with saddle roof.

'76 Cadillac Seville

White with red leather upholstery, white vinyl roof, stereo, tape, cruise, auto. lights, and many more options. Only 10,000 miles.

'76 Cadillac Sed. deVille

Special paint job and also special roof. All gold in color with many options even Michelin tires.

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IRENE S. FELTHAM

SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES

MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

RALPH J. CARPINO

LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS 338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

AUTOMOTIVE

New & Used Cars 730

'75 OLDS 98 Regency Coupe, dual comfort seats, p/windows, p/seats, p/door locks, stereo radio, white with black landau roof.

'75 DATSUN 280Z, 2 plus 2, the sports buffs dream car, 4 speed, air cond., 4 seater, bronze w/saddle int.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

"MINI HOMES ON Sale 20 Ft. x 30 Ft. A/C, 23 Ft. x 30 Ft. A/C. 1976 Ford Van \$4950. Clean 1974 Chevy Van Conversion Clean, 1977 Crew Cab Chevy \$6500. Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y."

10 x 50 MOBILE HOME - Set-up in park. Moving, must sell. Phone 246-2556.

OPEN HOUSE

See our Beautiful Mobile Home Community—The Ultimate in convenience and Privacy—Very Large wooded Homesites, 2 and 3 Bedroom homes in all sizes—Long-term financing—low monthly payments. Visit Sunday Nov. 6 & 11 Noon-4 p.m. Refreshments Served.

From Kingston: Sawkill Rd. to Jockey Hill Rd., left 1/4 mi. to Rym Rock Rd., Right into park to lot 9. Call 338-9405 for complete details.

FOR QUALITY, BUYERS PAY NO RENT UNTIL FEBRUARY.

QUALITY older Spartan trailer \$835, \$2,350 or will trade for comparable value loader/back hoe. Rte 213, 5 miles west of Stone Ridge. 687-9746.

1970 Richardson 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedrms, washer, 30 gal. h.w., heater, 250 gal. oil tank, wooden deck, asking \$4,200. 382-1507.

SHERWOOD HOMES, INC. Featuring Windsor, Homettes, Vine & Liberty Mobile Homes. Double wide & Modulares on display at all sales centers. We accept trades. Financing arranged. OPEN 7 DAYS.

Rte 9 Wappingers Falls, 297-1500. Rte 52 Liberty 292-3980. Rte 22 Pawling 855-5500.

USED MOBILE HOMES WANTED: Pontiacs, Rte 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-5885; 767-9587; 485-5084.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

CLEAN 10x50 2 bedroom with private lot, Lake Katrine, \$160 mo. plus util. 331-9753.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

1 ACRE LOT 2 M. N. of Kingston 331-3013, 339-3698.

LARGE Shaded lots in mobile home park, 4 Mi. North of IBA. 382-2473.

LQT available, 2 miles from Mammoth Mall & Rhinecliff Bridge. Fishing & swimming \$65. 336-6549.

VERY SPACIOUS & Private Wooded Lot Beautiful country setting with all conveniences; 2 mi. IBA. 338-9405.

New Car Agencies 725

Bognal AMC/JEEP "SERVICE WITH A SMILE" 1 Wheelin' H.Q. 331-3080.

USED CAR ANNEX 697 Broadway 331-4888.

RENTALS \$10-DAY 10-MILE

Century Buick - Opel 242-252 Clinton Ave. 338-4000.

CLOSEOUT SALE Now on All New '77 Chevrolets

MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc. 731 B'way, Kng. 339-3800.

"Come on out, you come out better Ulster County's Car Giant JOHNSON FORD, Inc."

338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

DeMico Motors DODGE-RENAULT Authorized Sales & Service 450 E. Chester St. 331-5199.

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC. E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 331-2511.

HAROLD PONTIAC New, Used Cars; Parts Service Rte 299, Highland, 883-6353.

JAMES J. DARGAN, Inc. Full Line Chrysler Dealer Ulster Ave., Saugerties, 246-4560.

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC. HONDA AUTOMOBILES 708 B'way-Elmendorf St. 331-5810.

NEW CARS — USED CARS Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service 515 Albany Avenue, Kingston 339-5852.

RHINEBECK CHEVROLET Center of Rhinebeck Rte. 9, Rhinebeck, 876-4031.

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc. Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806.

Wholesale Prices \$ on Used Cars SALES & SERVICE 6 days a week RUGE'S Oldsmobile & Subaru Rte. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-7074.

YEAR 'ROUND DISCOUNTS AT G.T. Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc. 18 So. B'way, Red Hook, 876-6805.

New & Used Cars 730

1976 AMC Gremlin, auto, 6 cyl., low miles, excellent cond. \$2795. 336-6851.

AM Station wagon, 1973, 57,000 mi.; clean; new brakes, steel belted rep. & snows, asking \$1,450. 331-7850 days; 338-1742 eves.

1976 BARRACUDA, conv., 318 V-8, auto., new battery, snows, asking \$850. 688-9916 6-8 p.m.

1970 BELVEDERE, 6 cyl., 68,000 mi., \$800. 1969 VW Bug, runs good, \$600. Call 331-3467.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC. 246-2861 Saugerties

1969 BUICK SPECIAL wagon, good running cond. Asking \$395. Phone 338-08213.

BURTON E. DEITZ ROUTE 28 USED CARS 331-3270

1971 CAPRI nice condition, good tires, \$550 or best offer. 758-8318.

1975 CHEVY Vega GT 28,000 miles, \$2,000. Call 246-7956.

1966 CHEVY II, 4 dr., 6 cyl., \$85. '71 Oldsmobile "5", 2 dr., sharp, \$1,095. 657-8092.

Cars Needed For Export KINGSTON AUTO MART QUALITY USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD

75 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, INC. Lowest Priced Used Cars —RENTALS—LEASING—

Rte 9W By-Pass, Kingston, 339-3330

1975 COUGAR XR-7, Air, plus extras, perfect cond. Call 338-2072 after 5:30 p.m.

1970 '68 COUGAR MUST SELL 246-3189.

1978 DODGE Aspen, 19,000 miles, exc. cond.; '73 Vega, new exhaust needs work, 687-9849.

1970 DODGE Coronet 500, good condition; asking \$350. (518) 943-4006 or 246-2791 after 6.

1970 DODGE Charger R/T, 440 mag, 4 speed; post crash; P.S.; P.B.; 8 track; \$1,200. 338-2495.

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Staying Home for Energy Push

Carter Calls Off World Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter notified foreign governments Saturday he is postponing his ambitious world tour scheduled to begin Nov. 22 in order to fight for passage of his energy proposals.

Although the White

House stuck to its position that no decision would be announced until early next week, the governments of France and India announced Carter had sent regrets he will be unable to make the 12-day, nine-nation trip on schedule.

It was not disclosed when and how much of the trip, one of the most ambitious ever planned by an American president, will be rescheduled.

It seemed likely Carter might take some version of the trip later this year or early in 1978.

The president was spending the weekend in the White House where the only items on his schedule were a national security briefing, Sunday school

class and worship at the First Baptist Church.

Plans for the trip were unveiled in September. But as Carter's energy plan got into serious trouble in the Senate, he said he would not go unless he were assured the package would be passed beforehand.

Capitol Hill observers say there is no way Congress can complete action on the bill until early December.

Carter is so concerned about the outlook for his

tax-based conservation proposals that he has scheduled a broadcast address to the nation for Tuesday night.

"The energy bill is just too important to Jimmy to have him go away," Rosalynn Carter told reporters Friday. "So I don't see how he'll go on this trip."

In Paris, a statement from Elysee Palace said President Valery Giscard d'Estaing received a personal message from Carter indicating the trip would be postponed "because of debate under way in the United States on energy policy."

The French elections are scheduled for mid-March and, presumably, Carter would either visit France well in advance of the balloting or wait until later.

Carter had been scheduled to end the 24,000-mile trip at a NATO meeting in Brussels Dec. 2.

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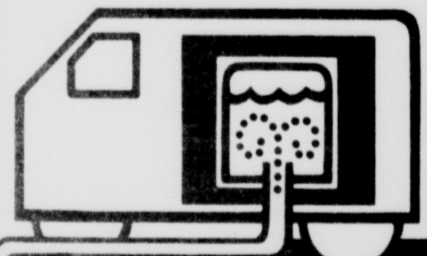
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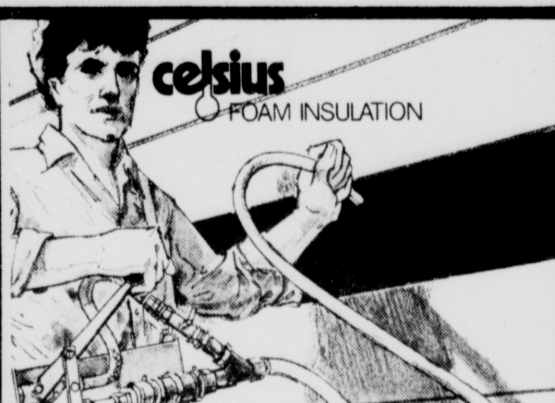
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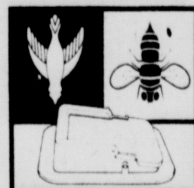
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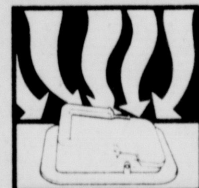
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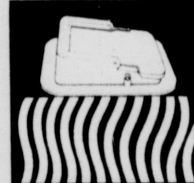
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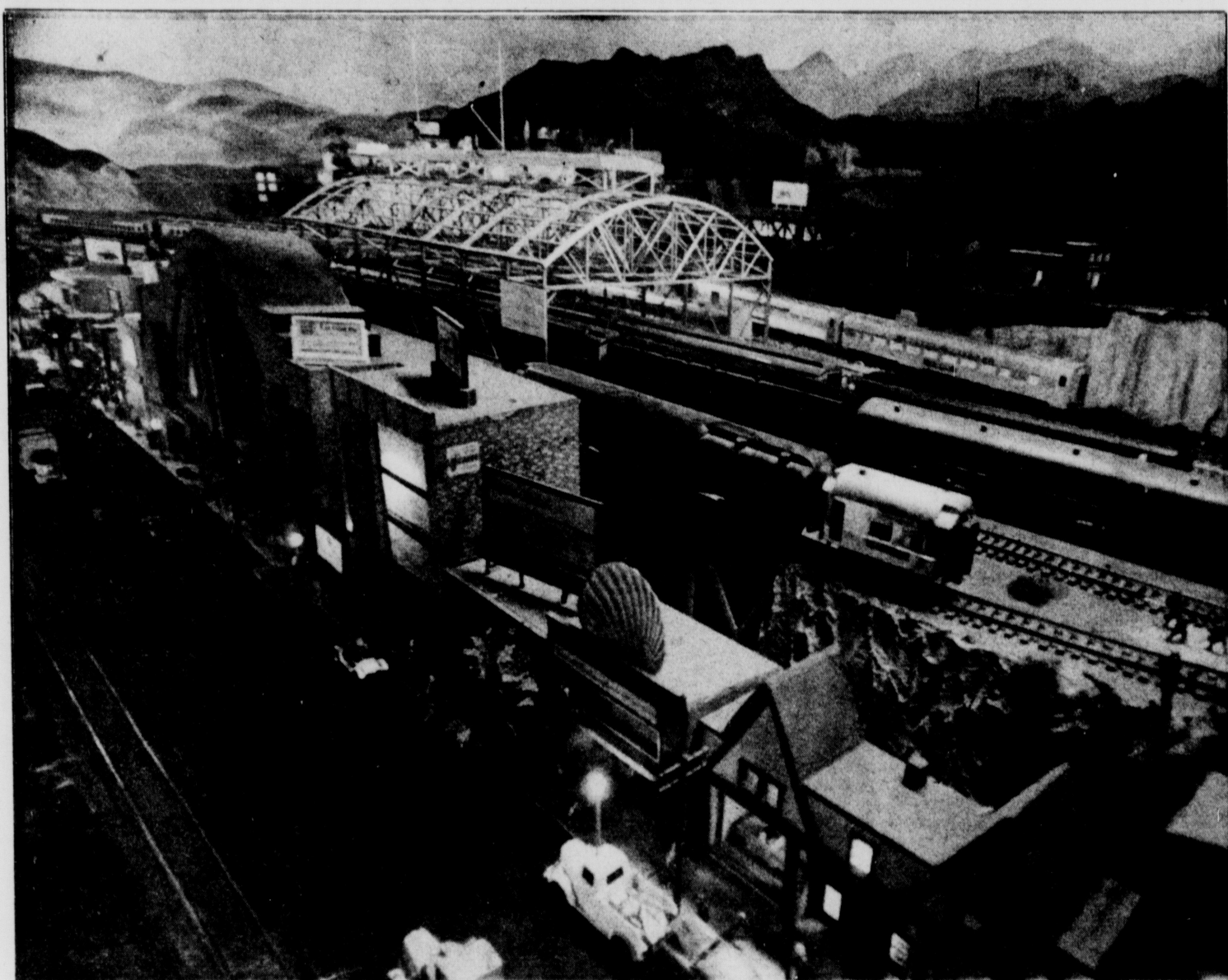
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Marnett City, named for William H. Marnett, retired, who painted all the scenery on the walls.

This year's model railroad show could be the last

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — It's deserted from the outside — a weather-beaten frame building tucked along the edge of some well-worn railroad tracks. The only sign of someone's caring is the heavy iron padlock on the door.

As it swings back on its hinges, you can smell the history of the place, once a tool shed and maintenance shop for the gangs that worked day and night on the West Shore Railroad.

The floor slants a bit to the left and beams jut out above your head in the darkness.

"Just hold on a minute there, 'till I get this light," says Bob Haines, who's been negotiating the passages for about nine years, now.

As the overhead bulbs flicker on something magical happens.

Along one wall the mountains loom in muted tones of purple and brown and dappled tree-green. Down another, a small city springs up, storefronts and movie houses and travellers waiting for their trains.

Trains. Trains and more trains. Miles of them, twisting through the countryside, sidling up to each other along narrow trestled bridges, pulling into freight yards and loading docks, slowing down at the flashing red lantern of a grey-suited conductor,

stopped for repairs in a circular yard at the end of the line.

The flash of fantasy hardens under the bright, florescent bulbs but the image remains, an entire railroad line in miniature — hundreds of cars hitched to locomotives running on scale-sized tracks through every setting their life-model prototypes had traversed for so many years.

Haines smiles as he dusts off one of the almost-trees with his fingers.

He and about 25 other men have created this mini-marvel over the past 40 years. They are called, collectively, the Kingston Model Railroad Club, Inc., but as individuals, they run the gamut from retired railroad men to newspaper photographers, laborers, merchants, engineers, all with a fascination for working on and riding the Iron Trail.

"Henry Eighmey (a retired Freeman employee) started the club 40 years ago," recalls Haines. "He's our oldest member, now."

At that time, Eighmey and four other area men believed pooling their knowledge and resources would allow them more latitude in pursuing what was, even then, an expensive hobby.

The Hudson Valley Lines, as they named their initial two-track mainline, built one-quarter inch to one foot scale, has grown over the years to include almost 50 locomotives, 500 trains and two miles of

track running four different lines, and a trolley car system.

All of the trains run on individual switching equipment, on power sources built by club members and carried along thousands of feet of wiring under the long display tables.

Members have donated or collectively purchased the trains — some of the rare antique models built in the 20s and 30s, about the same time their life-sized counterparts were enjoying a heyday.

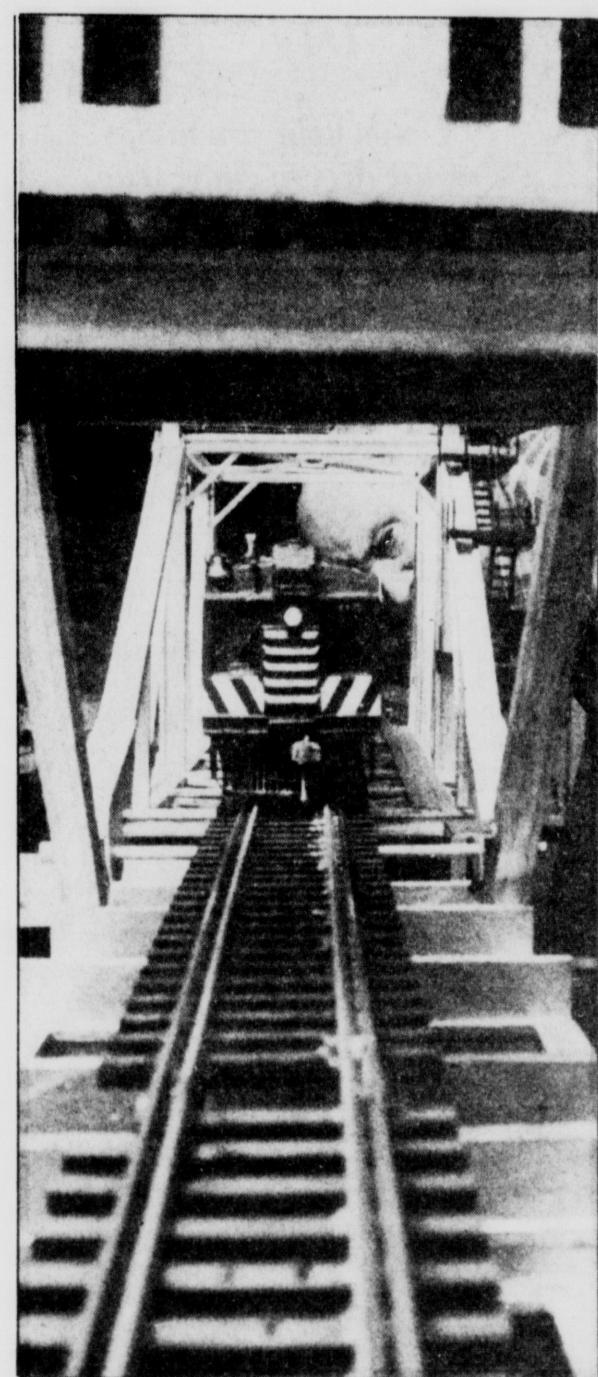
All of the realistic-to-the-last detail scenery is done by the members like Haines and Sam Rapp, a model builder who's responsible for the Catskill Mountain trestle bridges which carry the trains over lakes and waterfalls.

Locomotive expert Charles Williams keeps the iron horses pulling, and Roger Snyder, head electrician for the nationally award-winning display, delves the intricacies of those wires and cables meant to insure no freight-heavy haulers collide with oncoming passenger trains.

The building itself is only about 100 feet long, and 36 feet at its widest part. The members meet there at least once a week to pursue their favorite aspects of the hobby.

Each year for the past 35 years the Railroad Club has opened its aging door to visitors, polishing up the trains, retouching the display scenery, adding to its ever-growing museum of antique train models and memorabilia.

This year's public exhibition runs through next weekend, with hours from 2 to 9 p.m. today, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, and Saturday, Nov. 12. Sunday, Nov. 13, the club will remain open



Floyd Muckey makes sure all is running well

Freeman Photos
by
Bob Haines

from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

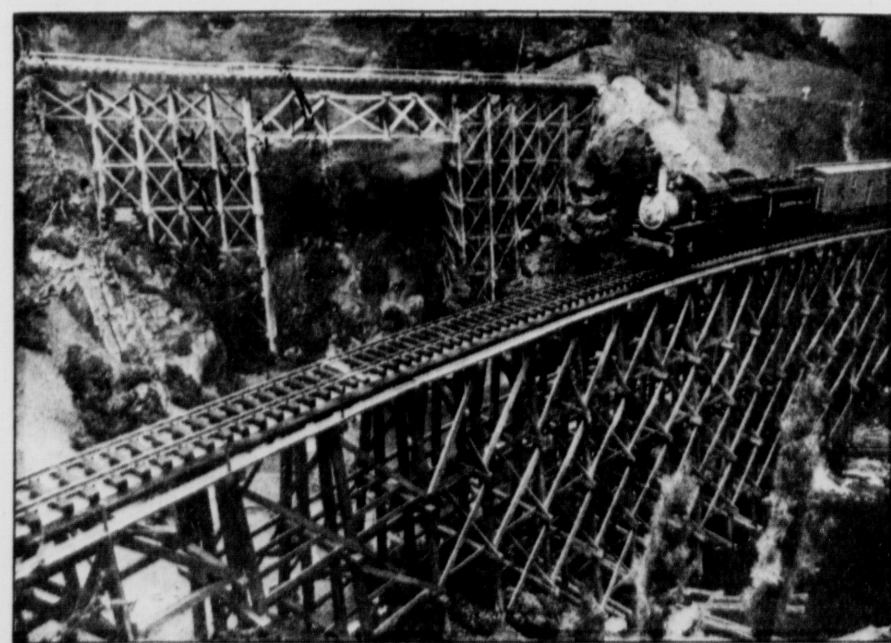
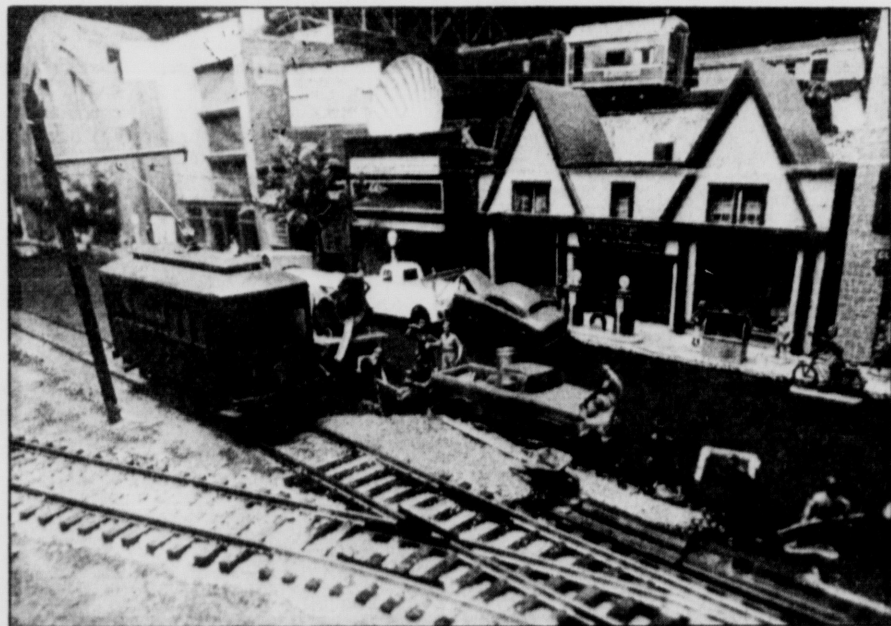
Although the club is the oldest continually operating organization of its kind in the country, that proud record may soon end, explains Haines.

Penn Central Railroad, owners of the West Shore Line and the land and building which houses the club, has declared bankruptcy. They are looking to sell off the property — about four and a half acres at the headquarters located behind the Kingston YMCA building, at the end of Susan Street.

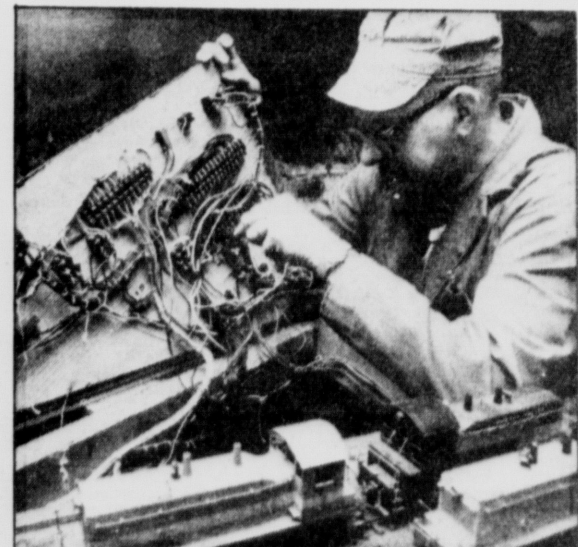
"Well, we're at the stage now, where they've asked us to make them an offer," says Haines. "I don't know what will happen next."

There's a chance the club could be sold out from under them leaving the group without a home for their lovingly collected and maintained displays.

In an era where new generations are once again beginning to enjoy the romance and leisure of riding the rails, it would be a shame to lose so intimate a link to the beauty and history of American railroading.



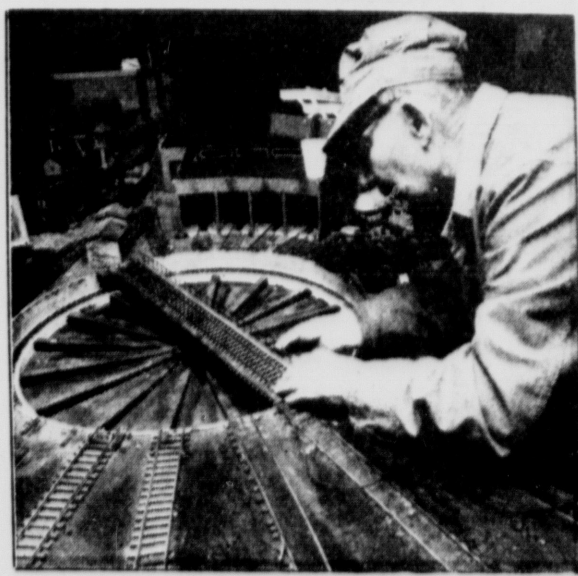
Sam Rapp, model builder, constructed trestle



Roger Snyder, head electrician



Charles Williams, locomotive expert



Wilhelm K. Haysom, club president

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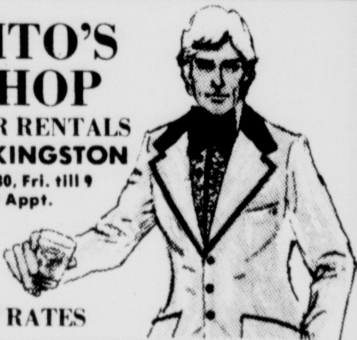
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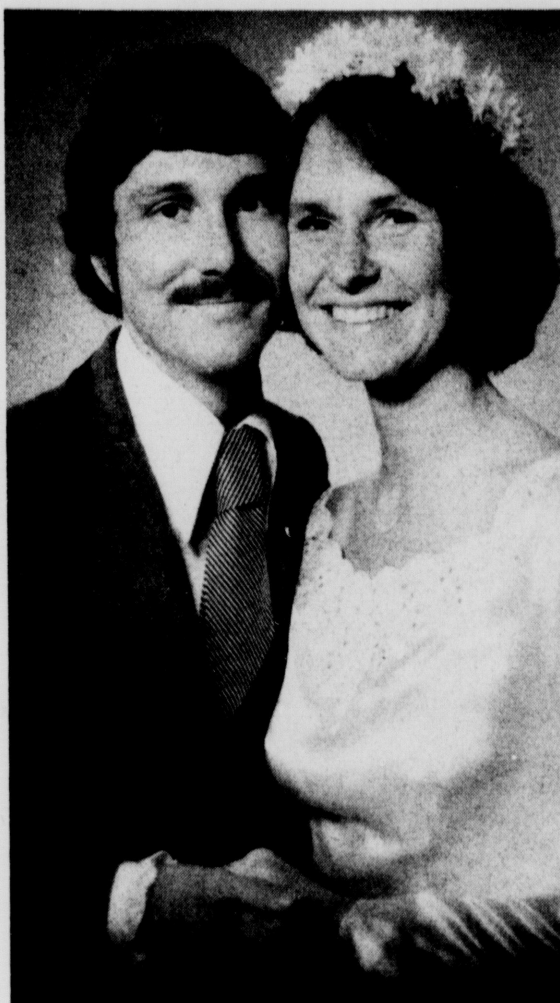
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YOUR DIAMOND HEADQUARTERS

weddings



MR. AND MRS. DAVID J. MUNGO
Merry W. Kaune

Area teachers united in marriage

Merry Winters Kaune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kaune of Sawkill Road, Kingston, was married at noon, Oct. 8, to David John Mungo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mungo of Glenelg Boulevard, Saugerties.

The Rev. Randall Bosch officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Kathleen Hatt of Kingston was maid of honor. Joseph Melillo of Hightstown, Pa., was best man. Lt. Charles Sanders Kaune of Tacoma, Wash., brother of the bride, was usher.

The wedding reception was given at the Wine Cellar at Lake Minnewaska, New Paltz.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, a cum laude graduate of Cazenovia College and SUNY at Cortland, is a masters degree student at Russell Sage. She is a physical education teacher for Kingston City Schools Consolidated.

The bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of Lindenhurst High School, L.I., a summa cum laude graduate of SUNY at Albany and a graduate student at the University of Colorado at Boulder, is an eighth grade social studies teacher for Saugerties Central Schools.

The couple resides on Binnewater Road, Town of Rosendale.

Glendale Studio



MRS. ROBERT BONOMO
Barbara Anne Watzka

Kingston woman is fall bride

Barbara Anne Watzka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Watzka of Rt. 1 Box 242A, Kingston, became the bride of Robert Bonomo of Margate, Fla., Friday, Oct. 14, at St. Colman's Church in East Kingston.

The Rev. Msgr. William Denman officiated at the ceremony. Wedding selections were played by Richard Mangelli, organist. Solos were sung by Richard Scherer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Laurie Schallenkamp of Kingston was matron of honor.

Gordon Mattice of Kingston was best man for the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were Brian Watzka, brother of the bride, and Brian Ackert of Kingston.

A wedding reception was given for the couple at the VFW Joyce Schirick Post Hall on East Chester Street By-Pass.

The bride is employed at Metropolitan Life. Her husband is employed at Bryant's Exxon, Washington Avenue, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonomo will live in Kingston.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH R. BROWN
Kim E. Fabiano

Wed at St. Joseph's

The marriage of Kim E. Fabiano, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Fabiano of 83 Wilson Ave., and the late Anthony Fabiano, to Joseph R. Brown of 540 Albany Ave., was performed Oct. 15 at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Therese Miggins of Kingston and the step-son of Denis Kilmer of Kingston.

The Rev. James J. Finnegan officiated at the nuptials. James Sweeney was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Fabiano. Her sister, Joanne McGowan of Kingston, was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Denise Kilmer, half-sister of the bridegroom, Brenda Madison of Kingston, Joanne Pugliesi of Ruby and Patricia Gilpatrick of Kingston. Kim McGowan of Kingston was flower girl for her aunt.

Daniel Brown was best man for his brother. Ushers were Peter Fabiano, brother of the bride, of Kingston; Ernest McGowan, brother-in-law of the bride, Thomas Wamsley and Craig Struble all of Kingston.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of KHS, is a cashier at the Grand Union on Albany Avenue. The bridegroom graduated from KHS in 1972 and is employed by Eveready Beverages in Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are making their home at Riekers Trailer Park in Connelly.

Galioto-Terpening nuptials reported

The marriage of Sharon C. Galioto of Noxon Road, Poughkeepsie, to Richard Terpening of Kingston was performed at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Oct. 7. The Rev. Paul Swank officiated at the candlelight service.

The bride is the daughter of Jack Belluardo of Noxon Road, Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Dorothy Baisley of Wheeler Hill Road, Wappingers Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Terpening of 119 Newkirk Ave., Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Jo-Anne Delavan was honor attendant for the bride. Renee Wiser of Highland and Donna Guido of Kingston were bridal attendants.

Best man for the bridegroom was his brother, John R. Terpening of Albany. Ushers were Michael Baisley of Wappingers Falls, half brother of the bride, and Thomas Chumbrs of Poughkeepsie.

The wedding reception was given at The Hedges, West Park. A graduate of the Roy C. Ketcham High School in Wappingers Falls, the bride is employed by Metropolitan Insurance Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Avee Construction Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Terpening will reside at 10 Van Buren St., Kingston.

Hillje-Short wedding announced

Christina Janette Hillje and Albert Henry Short of Kingston were united in marriage Oct. 8 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Helen Hillje. Judge David Goble of Saugerties officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillje of Saugerties and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short of Ulster Park.

Maid of honor for the bride was Patsy Twitty of Kingston. Cindy Lou Hillje, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her brother, August Hillje, was ring bearer.

Richard Giese of Floral Park served as best man.

A wedding reception followed the ceremony.

A graduate of Saugerties High School, the bride is employed by the Ulster County Department of Social Services. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by the Charles Ramsey Corp.

Reception given for newlyweds

A reception was held Oct. 9, at the Fireside Room of the Dutch Reformed Church, New Paltz, in honor of the marriage of Cynthia Pallus, daughter of Mrs. Edith Pallus of New Paltz, and the late Thomas B. Pallus Sr., to Capt. Sidney P. DuBois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. DuBois of Vienna, Va., formerly of New Paltz.

The couple was married Aug. 30 in Minot, N. Dak. Captain DuBois is stationed at Command Post RAF, Bentwaters, England. Capt. and Mrs. DuBois are making their home in Aldenburgh, England.

Rosendale woman to wed businessman

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hasenflue of Rosendale announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Larry Bilyou, son of Mrs. Marge Conn of Hawleys Corner Road, Highland, and the late James Bilyou.

A December wedding is planned.

The future bride attended Rondout Valley High School. Her fiancé graduated from Highland High School and owns his own business, Larry's Citgo in Highland.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BOHAN
Marjorie Werner

United at Lutheran Church

The wedding of Marjorie A. Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Werner of 52 Mountain View Ave., Hurley, to Richard A. Bohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bohan of River Road Ulster Park, took place Oct. 16, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston St., Kingston.

The Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. The organist was Charles Brand.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Gabriele Hartmann of Rosendale was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Carol Werner of Hurley, sister-in-law of the bride, and Jana Bohan of Ulster Park, sister of the bridegroom.

Robert Elliott of Lake Katrine was best man. David Werner of Hurley, brother of the bride, and Stephen Bohan, of Ulster Park, brother of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

A wedding reception was given at The Hedges in West Park. The bride is employed at Walgreen's Drug Store, Kingston Plaza. The bridegroom is manager of the Radio Shack, Poughkeepsie Plaza Mall.

The couple will make their home on Milano Drive, Poughkeepsie.

Shultis-Zanos marriage reported

Announcement is made of the marriage of Evelyn M. Shultis of 105 Mountain Road, Shokan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alexander, Rt. 28, Kingston, to George Zanos of 193 Clinton Ave., Kingston. The ceremony was performed Sept. 24 at the Olive Town Court, Shokan, by Justice Alton Boyce of West Hurley.

Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stuart of Freeport.

A wedding reception was given for the couple at the home of the bride by their children, Paul Shultis, Debra Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Christos Zanos.

The bride is employed at Big Scot department store in Kingston. The bridegroom is the chef at the Plaza Diner in New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Zanos are residing at 105 Mountain Road, Shokan.

Bank employee weds Kingston man

Debra Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooks of 97 Hinsdale St., Kingston, was united in marriage to Michael Kiernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kiernan, 35 Jansen Ave., Kingston, Oct. 8, at St. Mary's Church.

The Rev. James W. Derrenbacher officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Donald Brooks gave his daughter in marriage. Kristy Emberson of Port Ewen was honor attendant. Barbara Koch of Kingston, Marilyn Playford of Sunset Park and Mary E. Smith of Port Ewen were bridal attendants.

Richard Scheffel served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Gary Kiernan, Glenn Brooks and John Kwasnowski, all of Kingston.

A wedding reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Kingston High School in 1974. She is employed at Banker's Trust in Port Ewen. He is employed by the City of Kingston Board of Public Works.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their home at 98 St. James St.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL KIERNAN
Debra Brooks

weddings



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. DALY
Doreen Paolillo

Insurance Company employees wed

The marriage of Doreen Paolillo of Kingston to Charles E. Daly was performed Oct. 8 at St. Mary's Church, Kingston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Paolillo of Poughkeepsie. The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Rose Cebellos of Kingston.

The Rev. Dames Demeniarhes officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Kathie Hill of Hyde Park, was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Carol Matthews of Kingston, cousin of the bridegroom, and Sue Georgehan of Wallkill.

Jeff Bonavata of Kingston was best man. Donald Hoffay and Frank Wolfel of Kingston served as ushers.

A wedding reception was given at St. Mary's Hall.

The bride attended schools in Poughkeepsie and is employed at Metropolitan Insurance. The bridegroom graduated from Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Daly are making their home in Kingston.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD F. COVERT
Carol A. Volk

Secretary is bride of bank manager

The wedding of Carol A. Volk, daughter of Mrs. Frank L. Volk of 11 Crane St., and the late Mr. Volk, to Donald F. Covert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Covert of 7096 Rt. 212, Saugerties, took place Oct. 15 at St. Peter's Church in Kingston.

The Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan heard the nuptial vows. Nan Goldrick, organist, played the wedding selections. Richard Scherer was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert F. Volk. Charlene Davis of Kingston was matron of honor. Amanda Covert, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Douglas L. Covert of Saugerties was best man for his brother. Ushers were James L. Volk of Kingston, brother of the bride, and Jeffrey Young of Saugerties. The ringbearer was Michael Covert, nephew of the bridegroom. A wedding reception was given at The Hedges, West Park.

A 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, the bride is secretary at Ferroxcube in Saugerties. The bridegroom was graduated from Saugerties High School in 1966 and Cornell University in 1970. He is branch manager of the Rondout National Bank, Main Street, Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Covert will reside in Saugerties.



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN S. DRAHOS
Flora Marie Florio

LPN marries U.S. Marine

Flora Marie Florio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Florio of RD 1, Overlook Bluff, Marlboro, became the bride of Martin Stanley Drahos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Drahos of Plutarch Road, Highland, Oct. 15, at St. Mary's Church in Marlboro.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Maryann Florio, as maid of honor. Debbie Drahos of Highland, sister of the bridegroom; Debbie Mannese of Marlboro, Cathy Lauber of Newburgh, and Theresa Florio of Marlboro, sister of the bride, were bridal attendants.

Michael Drahos of Highland was best man for his brother. Ushers were Larry Florio of Marlboro, brother of the bride; Greg Gil of Cherry Point, N.C.; Alfred Southworth of Highland and Thomas Drahos of Highland, brother of the bridegroom. Junior ushers were Ralph Scott Florio and Andrew Drahos, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, respectively.

The bride was graduated from Marlboro Central Schools and Orange County BOCES as a licensed practical nurse. She is employed at Hudson Valley Nursing Center, Highland. The bridegroom was graduated from New Paltz Central Schools and is a private first class in the U.S. Marine Corps stationed at Cherry Point, N.C.

A wedding reception was given at Spruce Lodge. The couple left for a wedding trip to Disneyworld, Florida, and will live in North Carolina.

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engagements

Secretary to wed radio newsman

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Healy of 309 Albany Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Isabel, to Joseph Thomas Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Corcoran of Saugerties.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Vermont College in Montpelier, Vt., and the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City. She is employed as a secretary at Ferroxcube in Saugerties.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ulster County Community College and Newhouse School of Broadcasting at Syracuse University. He is a member of the news staff at WKNY radio station in Kingston.

The wedding will take place in May.



Tracey Jean Greco

RV grads to wed

The engagement announcement for Tracey Jean Greco and Brian T. Pezzello, both of Rosendale, was made at an open house party Sunday, Oct. 9, held at the Greco residence in Rosendale. The party was attended by about 75 relatives and friends.

The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Greco of Rosendale and Ernest Greco of Glasco. She is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School, class of 1977.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Emma Pezzello of 161 Elting Road, Rosendale, and the late Nicholas Pezzello. He was graduated from Rondout Valley High School in 1976.

UCCC student engaged to sheriff's deputy

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ruther of Sawkill announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathleen, to Stephen J. Karaffa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karaffa of Hillside Terrace, Kingston.

The bride-elect, a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School, is attending Ulster County Community College. She is employed by Dunkin' Donuts.

Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School and attended Cobleskill and Ulster County Community College. He is employed as a deputy by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

An August 1978 wedding is planned.

Scrivner-Kolts wedding this month

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Scrivner of Valley Center, Kans., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Robert Charles Kolts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Kolts of Kingston.

The bride-elect is employed by Grand Union. Her fiancé is assistant manager of Grand Union in Kingston.

The wedding will be Nov. 26, at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, Kingston.

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anniversaries

Wed 25 years

KINGSTON—Little did they think when they were married 25 years ago that they would today own the very hotel that was the setting for that memorable day.

But Mr. and Mrs. Martin Aaron of Forest Hill Drive have done just that. They were married Oct. 25, 1952 at the Governor Clinton Hotel, which they purchased in January this year and restructured for the Governor Clinton Senior Citizen Residence. He is secretary-treasurer of Yosman Town Senior Citizen Residence, and they are the proprietors of Fowler and Keith Supply. They celebrated at the Hunter Ski Bowl with a dinner party for 150 guests, but had their photos taken in front of the same mantel at the hotel where they posed for their wedding pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron are the parents of three children, Steven and Craig Aaron of Kingston, and Randi Aaron who is attending the University of Maryland.

Surprise party held

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Mercier of 374 Clifton Ave. were honored at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party at the Flamingo. The party was hosted by their children. The Merciers were married Oct. 12, 1952 at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. They are the parents of four sons: Peter, Paul, Michael and David. Mrs. Mercier is the former Marie Aiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aiello of 380 Clifton Ave.



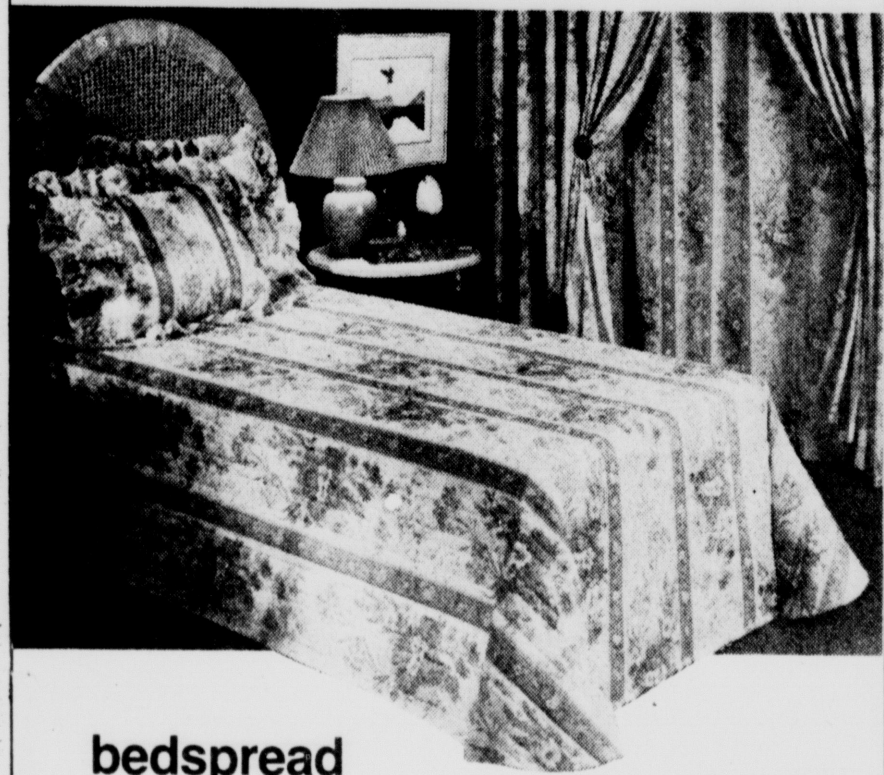
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Aaron



Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Weber of High Falls celebrated their 25th anniversary with about 50 relatives and friends at a party at Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge in Rosendale. Mr. and Mrs. Weber were married at Emmanuel Lutheran Church by the Rev. Witte, Oct. 19, 1952. The have a son Edward who resides with his wife and son in Port Ewen. Edward Weber is employed as manager for Kingston Oil Supply.

pick a bouquet of Bedroom Beauty! 6.99 to 34.99

reg. 7.99 to 39.99

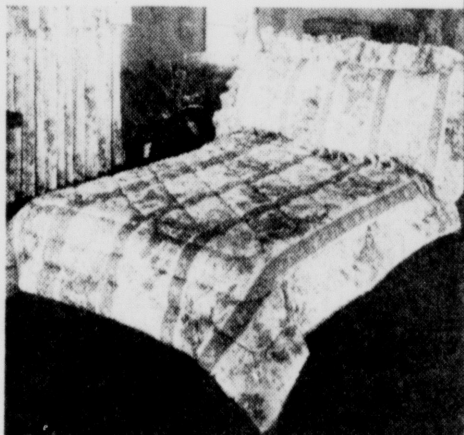


bedspread & comforter ensemble

Freshly cut savings on "Marcelle". All in Dacron polyester/rayon. The comforter is filled with non-allergenic polyester. Brown or blue flowers on a natural background.

	sale
Twin size spread, reg. 23.99	19.99
Full size spread, reg. 29.99	24.99
Queen size spread, reg. 34.99	29.99
68 x 80" comforter, reg. 23.99	19.99
76 x 86" comforter, reg. 29.99	24.99

Pillow sham, reg. 7.99	6.99
84" Drapes, reg. 14.99	11.99 pr.



Britts



Freeman photo by Carey

'Women and Religion' is theme of Community Focus

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON—"Women and Religion" will be the theme addressed at Bard College's second "Community Focus" program of the 1977-78 season. A

public symposium on this subject will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., in Kline Commons. The panel will conduct follow-up seminars Sunday afternoon.

Panelists include Rosemary Radford Reuther, professor of Applied Theology at Garrett-Evangelical Seminary in Illinois, and author of "The Radical Kingdom"; Glenn R. Bucher, associate professor of religion at College of Wooster in Ohio; the Rev. Barbara Hartley Schlaeter, assistant minister of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in White Plains; Elizabeth Koltun,

teacher and writer who has edited an anthology of writings from the Jewish women's movement; the Rev. Frederick Q. Shafer, chaplain and professor of religion at Bard College.

Seminars for Sunday include Sexist Theology: Are There Alternatives?—Judaism and Feminism: Implications for Home and Synagogue—Women in Ministry: What Will Change—The Decline of Male Dominance in Religion: How Men Can Respond.

Registrations should be made with Sue T. Crane at Bard College.

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Seniors celebrate

The nutrition program for the elderly recently celebrated its first anniversary at the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church Hall. Associated with the program are Ann Costello, director of the Nutrition Program; Vera Birdsall, driver of the bus; Lee Engel, site manager; Peggy Schlossberg, dietitian; Raymond Kelderhouse, who delivers food to the sites and home-bound people. The program offers not only a place to eat but activities such as movies, bingo, picnics, birthday parties, even a party for a senior citizen who is planning to be married. Seniors assist as Hewitt Elliott holds tray and Hazel Hinkley serves juice.



Josephine Smith



Thomas F. Davis



Dorothy Hubner



Gertrude Flanagan



Ann Collier



Margaret Peterson

Seniors install

TOWN OF ESOPUS—Senior Citizens of the Town of Esopus recently installed new officers at a luncheon meeting at Williams Lake. Officers are Thomas F. Davis, president; Dorothy Hubner, vice president; Ann Collier, treasurer; Josephine Smith, recording secretary; Margaret Peterson, financial secretary; and Gertrude Flanagan, trustee.

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Britts



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Kingston Plaza



Wilbur Peters, Lew Kirschner, Mrs. John Stote, chairman, Amy Kirschner, Ed Garzarelli, Mrs. Anthony Triulzi. Mrs. Garzarelli was co-chairman.

Everybody had a ball

Almost 300 people crowded into Holiday Inn Saturday night for Kingston Hospital Auxiliary's Pumpkin and Spice Ball. Decorations were great, thanks to the talents of Marilyn and Harry Osterhoudt. What some people can do with a bit of chicken wire, a little colored paper and a lot of imagination is enough to boggle the mind.

Besides the orange and green threshold, there was

Charlie and Mary Misasi were in the hall, all alone. They were either practicing the Hustle or brushin' up on their arithmetic....one, two, three, four, five six. Charlie claimed HE knew the steps; it was Mary who hadn't done her homework.

Talking to Louise and Clair Sheaffer is an education. Louise travels more places than Marco Polo; her diary must read

"Mother, do you want somethin' to eat?" She always shouts back "sure." But, let me ask you, would you let big Jim Thompson fix a Dagwood sandwich for you?

Scattered at various tables were Bud and Janet Kolts, Marjorie Merriweather of Stony Run Apts., Julie and Frank Simpson, Ronnie and Skip Kugelman, Robert Ricken and the missus, Thelma and Hy Rosenberg, Stan

DEAR ABBY

Metric system riles old-timer

DEAR ABBY: I am boiling mad and need to let off some steam, so you're elected.

When I start thinking about that metric system they (whoever "they" are) want to put over on us Americans, I get so mad I can hardly contain myself.

It will cost millions of dollars to change textbooks and other publications, not to mention highway signs!

Our system was good enough for our forefathers and it's good enough for me. If our neighboring countries don't like us to be different from them, let THEM change their system!

It's too hard for us older people to change. I am 82, and proud of it.—MAD IN ALABAMA

DEAR MAD: Sorry old-timer, but the United States

is the ONLY major nation in the world still clinging to pounds, inches, gallons and acres. The whole world is adopting the metric system of weights and measures. And the benefits to this country of promoting an "international language of measurements" are too numerous to detail here.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a 60-year-old sister that

stretch pants are not for her?

My sister is 5 feet 2 and weighs about 150 pounds. She carries most of her weight in her behind, and she also has a protruding stomach.

She always wears stretch pants, and people laugh at her behind her back. But nobody will tell her how unbecoming those pants are.

Why do clothing manufacturers make stretch pants in such large sizes?—SIS

DEAR SIS: Manufacturers will make anything they think will sell. Tell your sister she's stretching things too far, and maybe she'll snap back into something more appropriate for the shape she's in.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I attended a wedding. We sent the newlyweds a sterling silver candle snuffer for a gift. I just received a note from the bride, thanking us for the "darling little gravy dipper!"

I was stunned when I read it. Should I call the bride and tell her? I'm sure she'd be very much embarrassed if she had guests for dinner and used the candle snuffer to ladle gravy.

—SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: If you really fear that she will use the candle snuffer as a gravy ladle, call her and tip her off.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos com-

plaints from wives and other relatives who are obliged to listen to stories told by some of us oldsters, may I come to the defense of some of my fellow storytellers with the following:

I once heard a very entertaining gentleman who was up in years say, "Don't stop me if you've heard this one. There is no reason why a good story should not be enjoyed more than once. Imagine how little good music there would be in the world if, for example, a conductor refused to play Beethoven, Tchaikovsky or Mozart because his audience had probably heard it before."

—GRAMPS

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Potpourri
Joan L. Woinoski
Life editor

a huge paper pumpkin that served as a backdrop for the stage where Jack Gerard and The Brass Creation played popular tunes, circa 1950s. Crowds flocked to the floor like metal-to-magnet. There were those who snuggled close, and those who jumped around a lot. It was hard to figure out. Was it puppy love or poison ivy.

A country store theme was carried out throughout; there were old time scales and clusters of gourds hanging on the walls. The long hallway leading to the dining room was decorated on both sides with pots of fresh mums and more than 20 live trees. Dr. Lewis Neporent claimed one tree grew two inches in the short time he was there.

Two service bars were conveniently set up, one in the lobby and another in an adjoining room. Even so, it was like an episode of Gang Busters to get through the mob.

Terri Paulus (of Kiwanis Kapers fame) looked fetching in a Kelly-green gown with spaghetti-thin straps, and a gardenia in her hair. Husband Bill was soundin' off 'bout his buddy, organist Charlie Costa, who celebrated his silver wedding anniversary by takin' his wife on a trip cross-country to California....on a motorcycle. All told, they tallied 2,000 miles. Now, THAT'S true love.

like a travelog. And now that she's added South America, Africa and Russia to her list, there aren't many countries left to conquer. It was only this past spring that she was ridin' high and dry in India....on the back of an elephant.

Adeline Ferraro, all in black and sportin' a new hairodo, has slimmed down to showgirl statistics. Husband Buster couldn't be prouder.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson were talkin' 'bout their recent dinner guest, John Mohr, who was No. 1 man some years back under FBI's J. Edgar Hoover. Mohr hailed from Kingston, originally. Fact is, he was the former resident of the house where yours truly now resides.

The Dick Kalishes greeted the Thompsons like long lost relatives. Actually, they're neighbors, but since the cold weather set in they only get to see each other when they happen to take in the same social.

Speakin' of Mrs. Thompson, she's one of those night people who really come alive at midnight or beyond. Even at home she's up 'til all hours watchin' the late show. She's the type who'd watch TV test patterns if they came on at the bewitching hour. And she loves late night snacks. Oftentimes, her son will holler up from the kitchen,

and Audrey London, the Hoyt Clancys, Jim and Gwen Norton, Vin and Ruth Guido. One woman, who will remain anonymous (deliberately), wore a diamond so BIG, her finger could've used a sling.

Tony Randall and Jack Klugman, stars of TV's "The Odd Couple," were a tough pair to impersonate. But Jim Gilpatrick was still gettin' kudos for his take-off on the "sloppy one" in this year's Kiwanis Kapers. Frank DeNardo of Lords and Ladies lit up like a Christmas bulb when he saw his friend Jim arrive. Frank promised to vote Jim on Row D come Election Day....yes, but three times?

The Tony Triulzi were there, along with Amy and Lew Kirschner, the Wilbur Peters, Bernie Farrell, Mrs. and Mrs. Reg Lawlis, Evie Navy, Charlotte and Jack Gill, Bert and Mary Loughran. Roger Lindhurst was there, too, nursing a sprained ankle. As for Glo Simmons, she was nursing some Polish jokes....and believe me they needed all the help they could get.

Conversation eventually got around to the city's recent siege of vandalism. One guest figured he had a sure cure.—He parked his car out front of his home, like always, but spread old, worn out tires all over his lawn like confetti. That way he figured the culprits could cut-up all the tires they wanted, but let his car alone. Oh, that poor, innocent babe....



Artistic duo, Marilyn and Harry Osterhoudt



Ralph Darmstadt, Linda Alamia, David Hayden, Pauline J. Schlosser in a scene from "The Curious Savage" at Phoenicia Theater.

'China' is topic for meeting at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ—"China: Thirty Years Ago and Today" is the subject of the first fall meeting of the US China Peoples Friendship Association, Friday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m., in Humanities 106, SUC, New Paltz.

Harvey and Margaret Yu of Poughkeepsie, who travelled to Peking, Shenyang, Anshan, Shanghai, Hangchow and Kwangchow (Canton), will be the speakers. Harvey Yu grew up in Peking and returned to China for the first time in 30 years this past July. His wife, Margaret, born in America, accompanied her husband. During their visit, they not only toured schools, factories and social institutions, they also had many opportunities to visit with numerous relatives of Harvey Yu.

The second program for the fall, Dec. 1, will be led by Ronald Knapp who travelled in China in April. His topic will be "The Chinese Manipulation of Nature: A Geographer's View."

Both programs will be illustrated with slides and are open to the public.

'Curious Savage' to be given at Phoenicia Theatre

SHANDAKEN—Comedy will reign in the central Catskill Region next weekend, Nov. 10 to 13, when the Shandaken Theatrical Society presents the second event of the Fall Series 77, John Patrick's "The Curious Savage." The comedy will be given at the Phoenicia Theater Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Shandaken Theatrical Society is a non-profit organization established in the fall of 1976. The Society's initial production of "The Sound of Music" last spring was exceptionally well received by the community and prompted the

group to present the fall series which included a ballet, the "Curious Savage" and a Hudson Valley Philharmonic Concert in early December.

The three objectives of the group are to instill interest in the performing arts in the Central Catskills Region, primarily the Town of Shandaken area; to produce at least one community theater presentation annually; and to attract performing artists to visit the township and consider sponsorship of their works.

The comedy to be staged this week will include Jacqueline Cilley, Bob Oon, Lorna Schlosser, Thomas D. Ryan, Sue Tiso,

David Hayden, Ralph Darmstadt, Linda M. Alamia, Pauline J. Schlosser, Beverly Skevington, Jane Staiger, and Joseph Ryan.

Tickets will be adults, \$3, children under 14, \$1.50; senior citizens' special, \$2.50 at the Sunday matinee. Advance tickets may be purchased at Abrams Music Store, Kingston; Houst's in Woodstock; Kingston Trust, Phoenicia; Aley's Store, Big Indian; and Mrs. Elana Brasen in Pine Hill.

The show is being produced by William E. Caton and directed by Eleanor Jordan.

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BACKYARD OBSERVER

Commitment Must Be Honored

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

Despite these balmy days of early November, winter patterns are starting to emerge.

Feeding time for the backyard birds is curtailed by the longer nights and as a result they seem to try to make up for it with more frequent visits.

Even their "daylighting" has changed. Most of their foliage hideaways are now bare branches. Consequently, the pine tree and foundation evergreens are alive with tweets and twitters.

Frosty mornings coat the water barrels with firm ice, making breakfast sips impossible until there is a breakthrough either by warming sun or cold fingers.

This change over to winter underlines the importance of continuing a commitment. Once a feeding program is undertaken it must be maintained, especially when the adversities of weather add to the birds' struggle to survive.

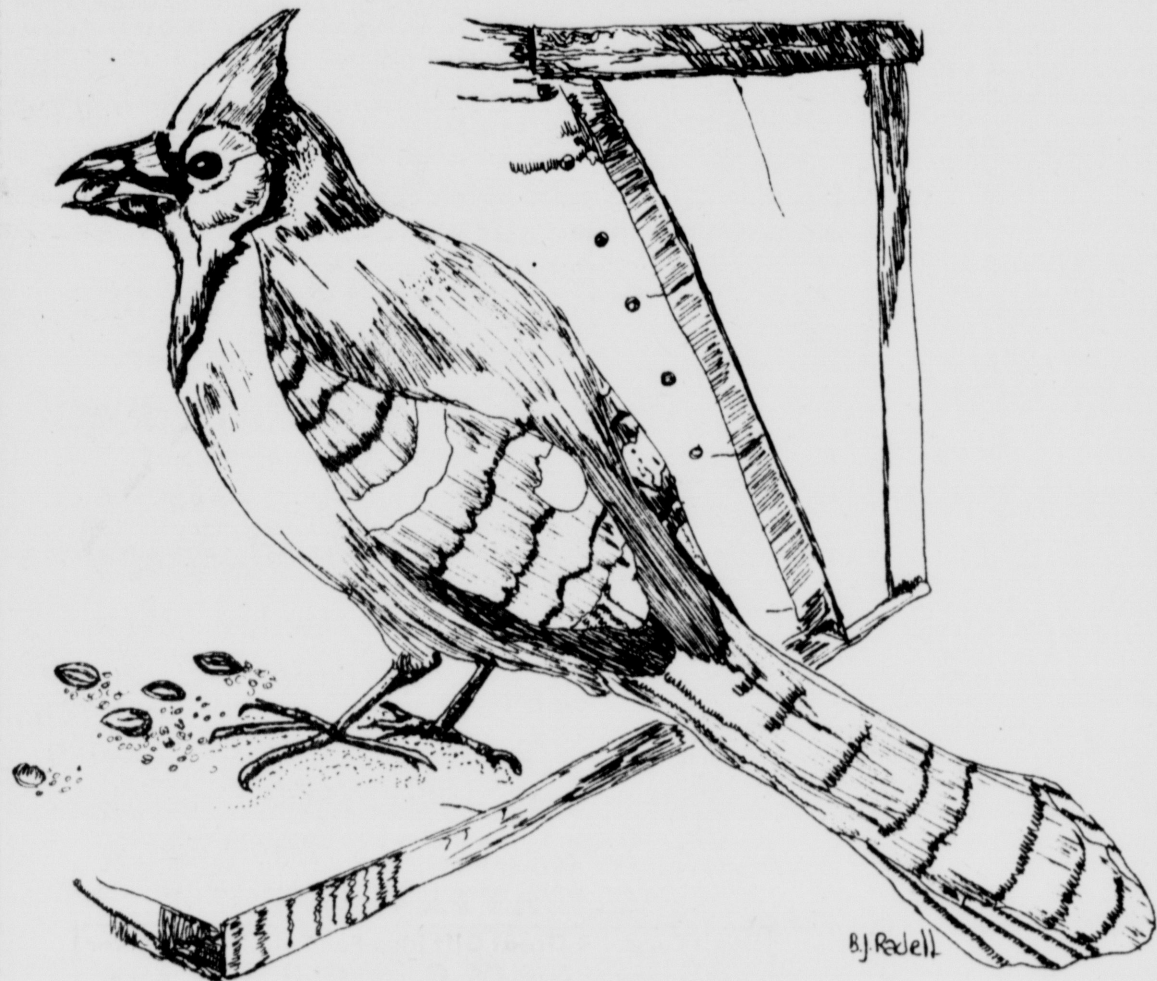
It is one thing to think of a bird feeder as a fun pastime—to while away the winter days watching bright feathers flashing by the windowsill.

However, once the feeder is operational the greater responsibility becomes most evident. Several feeding areas are necessary to supply the needs of the variety of birds attracted to the initial effort.

Our year-round stations include the tree feeder filled with mixed seeds and the low cinderblock for sunflower seeds. These are augmented in the winter with the picnic tabletop where raisins, mixed seeds and sunflower seeds share the setting. The platform that held the summer grill is pressed into service as yet another seed scene while the suet bag is hung in the patio trellis, protected from the elements and surrounded by handy perches.

The birds need more than food alone. Water is essential and we make every effort to keep it handy for them even in freezing weather. Before we provided this necessary element near the feeding area, they would search for any source of the precious liquid. One day I watched a mockingbird chasing melting rivulets of snow down a steep rooftop just to get a drink of water. Protection from howling winds and swirling snow should be part of a well planned feeding area too. That is where the tall pine tree and the dense shrubs do double duty. Also helpful are the forsythia bushes which even when they lose their leaves afford a shelter of tightly laced branches.

These extras add to the hospitality of the backyard, insuring the birds a better winter berth. And the benefits go to the observer who can brighten her day with view of nature's ways.



Bluejays are year-round patrons at the feeder

Ranch Ostrich On Scene

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ostrich leather is coming on strong on the high-fashion scene.

Birds used to produce the leather are, like mink, ranchbred for that purpose.

A new aniline treatment called "saddle" finish makes the leather supple and shiny so it can be used for wearing apparel as well as accessories such as shoes and handbags.

Paris designers like the new finish for jackets, trench coats, boots, greatcoats, hats, suits, bracelets and belts.



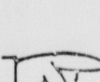
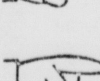
Their favorite colors: forest green, tobacco brown, cognac and dark red. Trim includes mink, beaver, woolen knits and tweeds.

Hermes, for example, shows a four-paneled ostrich leather skirt lightly gathered at the waist, with slit pockets and front buttons. It is worn with a matching bolero, banded and tied loosely over a turtleneck.

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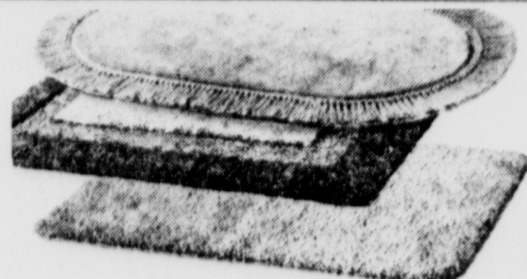
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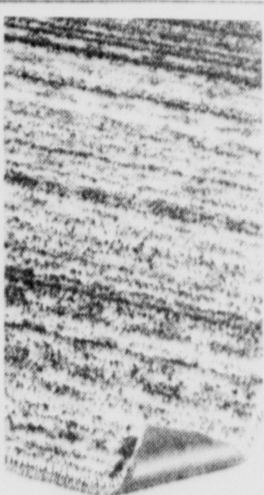
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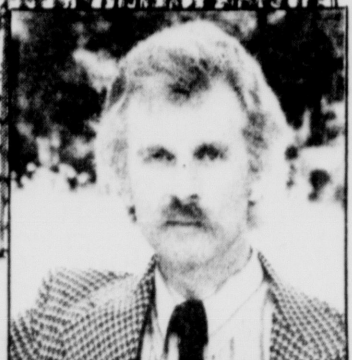
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Immanuel Lutheran

All Saints Day Will Be Marked

KINGSTON— All Saints Day will be celebrated today during the 10:30 a.m. service at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston St.

The celebration, in the manner of many Lutheran churches in Northern Europe and parts of this country, will be a Lutheran version of a "high mass," capturing the liturgical heritage of Martin Luther.

In addition to centering on the hymns of the Reformation church, the congregation will participate in the liturgical music of the Lutheran church.

The pastor, congregation and choir will sing the entire service, including the congregational prayers and creed.

In addition to the extra music, Immanuel will be using extra candles and incense to dramatize the high points of the Eucharistic service.

"It is our hope that this very special service will not only instruct the people as to their Lutheran heritage, but also will be a very meaningful celebration of All Saints Day," the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor, said.

Church Doings in Our Area

U.F. Fellowship
KINGSTON—The Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St., will have a total fellowship program, Retarded People in Our Community," during today's service.

The adult program will be presented by Fred Sellers, president of the Ulster County Association for Retarded Children. The focus will be on the joys and problems of retarded people residing in Ulster County. Problems in the area of community acceptance of retarded people as fellow citizens will be related to personal values.

At the beginning of today's service, starting at 10:30 a.m., the youth and adult fellowships will join together to share the experience of a short film "My Brother Patrick Is Retarded," created for the ZOOM television show. Following this, members of the youth fellowship will meet in their regular classes to deal with their feelings, attitudes and understandings of retardation and to celebrate the unique value of every human being. Curriculum material appropriate to every age level has been created from a number of resources.

Visitors are welcome to this and other services of the church.

Aglow Women
KINGSTON—The Aglow Women's Fellowship of Kingston will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday, Nov. 10, at the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

All members are asked to be on hand for the ratification of officers for the coming year.

Miss Kathleen Nevers, outgoing president, along with the other members, will share with others what God is doing in their lives.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mary Fox, Kingston; Mrs. Eleanor Thaisz, Woodstock or Mrs. Jackie Glaser, also of Kingston. Firm reservations are requested.

All interested women of the area are invited. Baby sitting is available. Mothers should

bring bag lunches, beverages and soft toys for the children.

Agapae' Players
KINGSTON—The Agapae' Players, a group of college-age young people from across the United States, are coming to Kingston Nov. 16 for an appearance at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Players spend nine months traveling nationally and internationally, presenting musical dramas and sacred song concerts.

Under the direction of Rocky and Alice Adkins of Orlando, Fla., who founded the group in 1969, these young people are considered sincere, real, exciting and personable.

They originated as a dream to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ, through musical drama, to the nation and the world. The dream materialized in November of 1969 when, it is said, God gave Rocky and Alice Adkins, the directors, the vehicle, "I Wonder," by Ronald K. Wells of Spartanburg, S.C.

The public is invited to the Nov. 16 appearance.

Rhinebeck Service
RHINEBECK—Hymns and folksongs prepared by writers from the British Isles, Germany and America will be heard this afternoon at the Garrettson United Methodist Church, East Market Street, Rhinebeck, at 3 o'clock.

Members of the choirs from the Methodist Churches in Red Hook, Pine Plains and Rhinebeck will combine their talents in presenting some of the favorite church music and other selections, equally inspiring although less familiar.

Organists and choir directors in charge of today's program include Jane Bier and Muriel Jacoby of Red Hook; Sally Pulver, Pine Plains and Bruce Barrett of Rhinebeck.

There will be no admission charged but an offering will be received, the proceeds of which will be apportioned equally between the choirs for choir expenses in the three involved churches.

Recollection Day
ESOPUS—Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, will hold its 30th annual Day of Recollection Sunday, Nov. 20, at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary in Esopus.

The Rev. William Jenks, CSSR, director for this spiritual retreat, has outlined the following program for the day:

Early morning coffee and the Sacrament of Reconciliation at 10 a.m., Mass at 11 a.m., luncheon 12 noon. Open forum 1 p.m., followed by the Sacrament of the Anointing and benediction at 2:30 p.m.

The Columbians will join the Knights in this special Day of Recollection, along with the neighboring councils in the area.

Members of the committee planning this event are: Joseph Saccoman, chairman; Grand Knight William O'Leary, Frank Castiglione, Charles Ryan, Thomas Davis, Joseph Bruno, James Loughran, B. Berinato, Steve Zoda, Joseph DiPeri and Russell Britt.

Columbiante committee workers include Emily Coffey, president and Loretta Ahl, co-chairman.

Talley Concert
POUGHKEEPSIE—Joe Talley and his wife, Marion, will be in concert at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, 153 Academy St., Poughkeepsie, Tuesday, Nov. 8 through Saturday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. daily. The Sunday, Nov. 13, services will be at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

This musical team has recorded five record albums with Word Records and are distributed throughout the world.

The ministry of the team has extended to nearly every state in the country and to many foreign countries. They have encircled the globe four times and visited more than 75 countries for the purpose of preaching the gospel and presenting their "Music With a Message."

Talley plays the trombone, banjo and steel guitar. His wife plays the piano and organ.

The public is invited to all of the services.

Just One Night At Billy's Crusade

CINCINNATI (UPI)—His eyes dart across the assembled thousands, pausing to glance quickly at one section of the arena, then another.

His hands seem to dance continuously in the air as he jabs a finger skyward to emphasize a point, then sweeps his arms across the crowd, almost embracing the faithful in his next thought.

And with a square-jawed face that looks like it should be on Mt. Rushmore, he preaches the gospel of old time religion.

It's the sixth day of a 10-day Billy Graham crusade, and the Rev. Dr. Graham is at his oratorical finest.

Yet the world-famous evangelist came to Cincinnati under a cloud. At a news conference soon after his arrival for the crusade, Graham was questioned repeatedly about published reports charging he attempted to conceal the existence of a \$25 million fund built up through donations to his organization, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, headquartered in Minneapolis.

Graham admitted he had made a mistake by not calling the fund a foundation, adding nonetheless he believed he had properly announced the fund's formation when it was created several years ago.

But the allegations of unethical conduct didn't seem to diminish the enthusiasm of the capacity crowd at Riverfront Coliseum, and Graham himself made only a passing reference to the charges.

While telling the audience about "schools of evangelism" which are supported by funds gathered at his various crusades, Graham said, "So you see, we have all sorts of wonderful activities like our schools of evangelism."

"And we keep them all a secret," he quipped, indirectly referring to the charges. "But

now we're going to start telling people about all these wonderful activities." His off-the-cuff remark came early in that night's crusade. The proceeding never missed a beat the rest of the way.

There was a choir formed from local church groups, 3,000 strong, leading the rest of those assembled through traditional hymns — "God is So Good," "Like a River Glorious," "At Calvary" and "Amazing Grace."

There was a brief talk by football star Archie Griffin. "When I'm out on that football field and you see me raise one finger in the air, I'm not saying Archie Griffin is number one; I'm not saying the Cincinnati Bengals are number one, I'm saying God is number one."

There was the now-famous call for "those who are coming back to Christ" to leave their seats and gather below Graham. "God is calling you," Graham said. "This is your big moment. You may never have another chance to do it again." Perhaps 500 came down to stand beneath the podium.

Before the benediction closing the ceremony, Graham says he has four guidelines to help those who have gathered around him to "find Jesus Christ."

• "Read your Bible every day ... it will help you grow."

• "Prayer. Just talk to the Lord as though he were your best friend."

• "Witness. Witness your new attitude evidenced in your work or your studies, your family, your attitude toward people of another race."

• "Get yourself to church where Christ dwells."

Then it's over. In less than two hours, the crowd of 17,000 head quietly for the exits. Their general silence may be an indication Graham has moved them.

DECORATING FOR DIMES

There Are No Tricks In Monochromatic Color

Since I've received so many requests to define decorating terms and furniture, I thought you might like a new term every week, with a brief definition. This won't be a "Stump the Expert" game so don't try any sneaky tricks!

NEW WORD: FINIAL—A decorative ornament found on top of a lamp, chair, or bed post.

Q. Why don't people get their decorating done themselves? I do my own. I can call a painter, or an upholsterer myself. Why consult a decorator?

A. To answer a question with a question, why are you consulting me? Most people consult me for answers to specific questions, for suggestions and ideas and mostly for work done by reliable and expert craftsmen and craftsmen. All my people are artists in their fields; drapery and bedspread making, slipcovers construction, upholstery, wall-covering and painting. I know their work. You might call in someone to do your job and he might or might not be good. I know my people are terrific, so there's no guess work for my clients. Also, many people don't have the time to do the job themselves or to call around to find out who is most capable to do it. This is where your friendly neighborhood decorator comes in, (that's me!).

Q. We are considering doing our guest room in a monochromatic color scheme. Are there any tricks we should know?

A. No, there are no tricks. Just pull a favorite color out of your hat and you're off! Use all tints, (the addition of white to the chosen color) and shades,

(the addition of black to the chosen color) of this one color. Any dullness or boredom can be eliminated by using many different textures such as shag rugs, crushed velvets for upholstery and some fake fur pillows. Monochromatic color schemes can achieve a very sophisticated look.

Q. Although we love our wood floors, I'm tired of waxing, stripping, waxing, etc. What type of floor covering requires less care?

A. If you like the wood you should keep it. There is nothing like a beautiful wood floor. Wood is not that hard to care for. If you are a "waxer" you'll wax every type of floor. Try this on your wood floors: thoroughly strip off all the old wax. Sand the floors where needed. Stain them if you'd like, and using a regular paint roller, roll on a light coat of varnish. (semi-gloss is best.) Let the varnish dry completely and apply another coat. This will take awhile to do but you won't have to wax again. Just mop with a damp sponge mop. After about a year, clean and very lightly sand any bad spots, touch up with the stain

and apply another light coat of varnish. That's all. It's like waxing just once a year.

Q. I am having a hard time trying to glue wallpaper on my shades. I want the shades to match the wallpaper in my kitchen. What am I doing wrong?

A. Instead of glueing the wallpaper to the whole shade, (it will never roll up), cut out patterns from the wallpaper and glue them to the bottom edge of the shades. They will look very decorative and you won't have any problems rolling them up. Glue the designs on with Elmer's fabric cement, it has some "give" to it.

Mrs. Ackerman, owner of Shoestring Budget Decorators, invites readers to submit questions on decorating problems to her at Watson Hollow Road, West Shokan, N.Y. 12494. All inquiries cannot be answered in this column. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SOCIAL SECURITY AND YOU

Medicare Key Source of Health Care Payment

KINGSTON—Until July 1, 1973, Medicare was a program exclusively limited to people 65 and over. Extending Medicare to cover two additional high risk groups, people under 65 with prolonged disabilities, or with permanent kidney failure, was a logical extension of the health insurance program.

Medicare has become the major public source of payment of health care expenses for the aged, accounting for two-thirds of the public expenditures for health care between 1967 and 1975. Moreover, Medicare's experience as a large-scale health insurance program has influenced many of the proposals for national health insurance, and it is likely that the experience of the disabled under Medicare will provide additional valuable information.

There are two parts of Medicare. Hospital insurance covers inpatient hospital care and certain follow-up care; and medical insurance covers doctor bills and other items and services not covered by hospital insurance. More than 22.6 million aged persons have hospital insurance, and 97.4 percent of them are enrolled under voluntary medical insurance program, which requires payment of a monthly premium.

The number of disabled persons covered by Medicare rose from 1.7 million to 2.5 million since 1972, an increase of about 47 percent. The average age of these new enrollees is 55, as compared to an average age of 72 for the aged enrolled under Medicare.

Four categories of disabled persons may qualify for Medicare protection. They are dis-

abled workers, almost 80 percent of the total; adults disabled in childhood and entitled to benefits as dependents of retired or disabled beneficiaries or survivors of deceased insured workers, who account for 15 percent. Disabled widows and widowers

and persons with permanent kidney failure, accounting for the remainder. Members of the latter group can be entitled to Medicare protection three months after renal dialysis begins if they are insured or are dependents of insured persons.

The data show that the dis-

abled have more frequent hospital stays, but that their short-stay hospital visits — those under 30 days — are generally shorter than those of the aged.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I worked as a carpenter all my life and now since my stroke I can't do this kind of strenuous work. I've been doing some part-time work as a mail clerk for a local catalogue firm. Would this be considered substantial gainful work and would it keep me from qualifying for disability benefits?

A. It could, depending on how much you make plus other factors. The fact that you can't do your regular work is not the only consideration; we look at the fact that your are able to do other work and we have to determine if that work constitutes substantial gainful employment in your case.

Q. I own a beauty parlor and worked as a beautician until my back operation a few months ago. Now I can't stand for long periods of time, so I don't work on people's hair anymore. I run my shop mostly from my home and go in about three times a week. Is this considered substantial gainful activity?

A. It could be if you are actively involved in the management of the shop, even from your home. But, you should definitely apply anyway, and let us look at such factors as the amount of income you get from your management activities, the number of hours you put in and the amount of your activities involved.

NOV. 11 7:30 P.M. Free Admission

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2 1st PLACE WINNERS to assist Santa when he arrives at Big Scot Nov. 25.

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NUTRITION

AND SURVIVAL
The Laws Govern
Human Body, Too

By Jack Soltanoff, D.C.

"And one man in his time plays many parts, his acts being seven ages." (As You Like It)

Shakespeare brilliantly summed up the seven states of humanity starting from the infant in the nurse's arms to second childhood and gradual oblivion.

A lifetime in twenty-four lines.

Varro, Roman man of letters, divided our life span into five ages. Hippocrates along with Shakespeare felt there were seven. Moses made no divisions but according to one of his prayers, the 19th Psalm, "We spend our days as a tale that is told. The days of our years are three score and ten."

The health of our three score and ten or better depends as much or more on what happens before we are born as it does on the way we direct our lives after birth.

Obviously, we have no control over what happens to us before we are born, BUT, we can and do determine in large part the quality of the health of our unborn children. We also have a much larger say than we realize over our ability or inability to have children.

Our universe depends upon certain fixed laws for its ordered existence whether it is the sun coming up every morning in the east, the movement of the planets, the properties of organic or inorganic matter, the growth of plants or the normal functioning of our bodies.

Without these laws there would be chaos.

There are some people who see nothing but chaos and disorder in the world about us. I would say that in my own personal experience you cannot have either chaos or disorder unless somewhere along the line certain fixed, basic, fundamental laws of life and living were broken. Nowhere is this more true than in health and disease. Disease just doesn't happen. It usually takes place when certain basic health rules or laws are broken for extended periods of time.

Consider sterility, miscarriage, or some deformity of an infant; somewhere in the process of preparing for conception, conceiving or carrying the fetus there must have been some ignoring (or ignorance, if you like) of the fundamental laws of life. It is not within the short scope of this column to go into the many possible causes: excesses and over-indulgences, nutritional, sexual, over-working etc., long-term self-administered drugs, excessive smoking, alcohol, cocaine, heroin, etc.

It should be understood that the human body is no exception to operating within these basic natural laws.

The result of breaking these laws is not retribution or punishment from above or below, it is simply a penalty for the careless or ignorant flouting of one or more of these laws.

Put your finger on a hot stove and you will suffer immediate pain...you cannot

break the Law of Thermodynamics with a bare, unprotected, ungloved finger.

Jump off a diving board and the Law of Gravity will take you to the water whether you want to or not...whether you can swim.

There is one all-embracing law governing human behavior which is also pertinent to this article—human reproduction. It must be accepted that in the long run we can only reap what we sow.

Two healthy individuals are required to produce a healthy baby.

But not without effort.

The essential efforts must be started some time before attempted conception and must involve both partners. Each one must be prepared to accept the responsibility of his or her present state of health. There is a three-fold program that must be undertaken in preparing the soil for sowing, as it were. This involves no magical shortcut, wonder foods, magic vitamins, etc.

• To begin with, extremes of emotion must be curbed. It is just as harmful to be obsessed with the desire for a child as to be callously indifferent to bringing an unwanted child into the world. A full study of the intricate and wonderful processes involved and discussion with the family doctor would be of benefit to both prospective parents physically and psychologically.

• Nutrition. Nutritional considerations are never more important than when a third life is involved, which is almost wholly dependent upon the integrity of the other two. Obesity frequently goes with infertility as much as malnutrition goes with rickets, scurvy or beri-beri. Glandular imbalance and the part it plays in sterility, spontaneous miscarriage or premature birth tends to have its roots in the health of both would-be parents.

• The third important factor is structural. Dropped abdominal organs, pelvic imbalance or tilting, drooping shoulders and cramped, crowded lungs and heart or a rigid poker-like spinal column, all these and more should be improved or corrected before one is worthy of being a parent.

Summarizing: Bearing in mind (Wholeness) it is easy to appreciate the fact that each of these three divisions are inseparably linked together with the other two and must therefore be considered as one.

Childbirth is a natural function and not an affliction.

Infertility is not a divine curse; it needs understanding and many times can be shown for what it primarily is: lack of education in the laws of living.

Dr. Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutrition counselor, does not prescribe or diagnose in these articles. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from our readers.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Monday, November 7

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Yours is a three-phase year: fairly easy going early; next, a few months of casting about for new directions, deeper understanding of basics; finally a successful approach to earnings, career. Relationships are smoother, less hectic, if you go along with human nature. Some born today are expert in trading, barter, salesmanship. Others are so interested in art specializations, they offer to work as volunteers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Organize your day well—don't let minor problems throw you off. A relaxed pace will save you time, energy. Keep entertainment as simple as possible now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Help others with important tasks and avoid resentment. Later, you can attend to personal matters and low-priority domestic chores.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Boredom tempts you to meddle in others' affairs with irritating results. Occupy yourself with a hobby or mental activity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be alert, prompt today. You can handle all detailed matters with ease. Help loved ones with major decisions—keep in mind that things will resolve themselves later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Business matters, deals do well this morning. Avoid making major purchases after noon; routine shopping is fine. Don't promise a loan to anyone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An excellent time for dealing with neglected chores. Keep pace low-key, work smoothly. Exotic ideas arise later on—enjoy them, but be practical

with budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Daydreams tend to obscure Sunday, November 6, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: In this upbeat year you learn more on the job than in any previous lesser post or school situation. As skills improve, you drift to positions of higher responsibility, whether you seek them or not. There's no turning back to earlier conditions. Relations pick up if you fail to take initiative. Today's natives have intense personal magnetism. Those born this year will have to control lasting urges toward rebellion, revolution, wanderlust.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be social. People who normally see you working are impressed with the gracious person you are when relaxed. Prefer outdoor excursions, local weather permitting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make a firm effort to expand your circle of contacts, personal and public relations. Don't push deals or sell anything yet. Let those come to you later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Clearance of your home, work space brings dividends, deduction from a pet charity. Leave repairs for experts, content yourself with inspection of what needs doing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hobbies depending on quick headwork, competitive games where you're well matched are great sport. Otherwise you're diverted by some matter with an air of mystery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work on projects you can finish or put back in good order in an hour or two. Join friends

rather than lead them. They'll help entertain any VIPs who happen by.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your temper, self-confidence, and you'll have it made through natural escalation of status and importance. Count your blessings if you have one idle moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep plans flexible. Today is excellent for improving your public image, persuading people to see issues in a new light. Don't try to put over commercial ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Regardless of how astute you are, details on money elude you. Either items needed for reference aren't there or you lack perspective. Enjoy rest, amusing pastimes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make the scene, indicate intentions, preferences, informally establish your social position. Spending has little to do with it, may work against you in long run.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do some common-sense politicking among your crowd—not people in other walks of life. It's an adventurous day for philosophic minds, dull for the uncaring.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gather friends of like tastes, see what can be worked out by barter, trading jobs, exchanging ideas. Given stimulation, you blurt out comments that don't help.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let somebody else run the show. Get in some exercise, light sports, an outing, all fairly well organized to avoid excess. Evening is for small parties, good talk.

reality now. You'll be creative, but it's best to fill in details and polish work later. A social evening brings benefits, new contacts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Peace of mind can be achieved today as you have time to reflect on major issues. A joke or funny situation arises later—be a good sport, use your sense of humor to cope.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): Some mental confusion can occur if you don't use self-discipline and think things through. Don't be greedy, unrealistic.

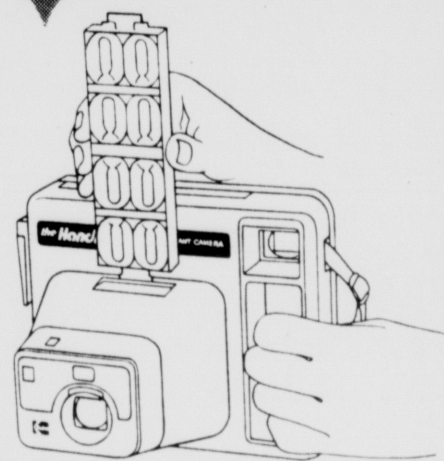
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The personal touch is essential today. Give time to others. Don't force any major issue—be patient, understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The media may not present the whole story today.



Read between the lines and you will understand why.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't cry over spilt milk today—find new methods to solve problems, save time and money. A domestic evening is pleasant.

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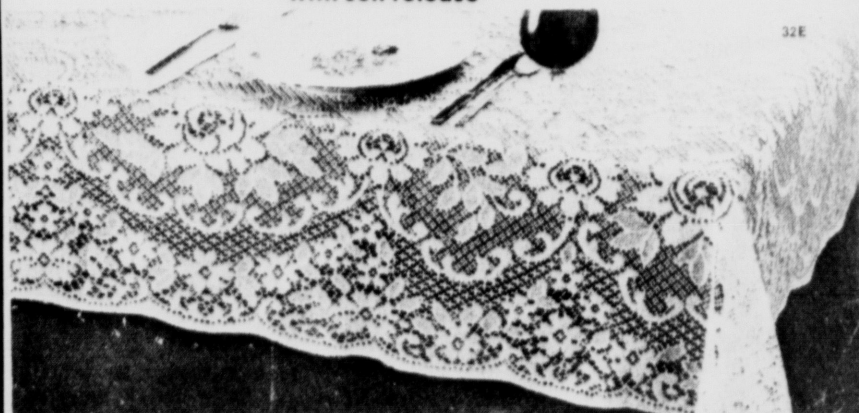
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EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.

(UPI) — An assistant professor at Southern Illinois University is experimenting with a new two-hour method of making false teeth.

Gregory P. Stewart says the new dentures, manufactured by the Acry-Dent Supply Co. in Michigan, has teeth already imbedded in it. When placed in the patient's mouth, the material conforms to gum structure for a perfect fit.

Stewart says the process takes about two hours and would cost less than \$500.

However, Stewart says the new technique demands that the upper and lower plates be in perfect alignment with each other and the gums.

Thus, the technique results in a greater margin of error by dentists already suffering from

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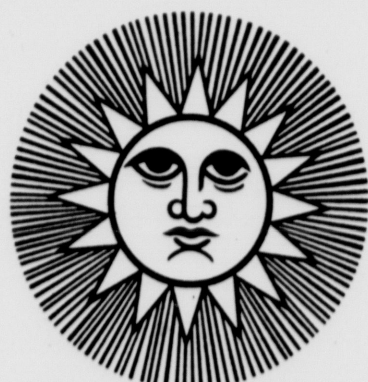
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ERMA BOMBECK

Homework Excuses

When it comes to homework, educators have heard every excuse in the book.

"My mother wrapped the garbage in it."

"I put it in the family Bible to hold my place and forgot to take it out."

"My little brother pee-ed on it."

The excuses often showed more imagination than the assignments turned in and invariably involved a third party who was totally responsible for their deficiency.

This fall, 850,000 women over 35 are returning to the classrooms as students. They're not entering the academic world empty-handed. Thanks to their children, they have a couple of years' supply of excuses. Only a few words have to be changed to get them off the hook.

"I was going to do my homework last night, but my husband put me to bed early."

"My paper was typed neatly and ready to turn in when my brother spilled his martini all over it at the breakfast table."

"I had every intention of going to the library, but I couldn't find my car keys."

"My children were hanging

on the phone all night and I couldn't call my best friend and get the assignment."

"I didn't feel well. I went into false labor 10 months early."

"I picked the same topic every other person in the class picked...The Evolution of Storm Doors in the Ming Dynasty... and all the books were out."

"Our dog is being paper trained...you may have noticed."

"I was absent yesterday because I was waiting for the washer repairman and didn't know you had made an assignment."

"Do you think just because this assignment is done in yellow crayon, my kids did it for me?"

"My husband wrapped his gum in it."

As the child of one of my best friends told his Mother at breakfast one morning, "You just tell your teacher we got home late last night and we felt your sleep was more important to your health than that stupid assignment."

That's easy for him to say. He's not a 50-year-old second-semester Freshman.

Platform Convention in December

Y.I.G. Launches Its New Season

KINGSTON—The 1977-1978 Youth-in-Government program of the Ulster County Legislature's Recreation and Youth Committee launched its new session with a steering committee meeting and election of party officers.

Two parties were established, the Freedom Party and the United Party during the session held in the Legislature Chambers in Kingston.

Dist. 7 Legislator S. Robert Kelder of Stone Ridge, chairman of the Recreation and Youth Committee, reported that seven area senior and junior high schools in the county will be participating this year.

Legislator Kelder also noted that the Platform Convention of the Youth-in-Government is set for Tuesday, Dec. 20, at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge.

Party officers selected were:

FREEDOM PARTY—Cappy Weiner, Kingston High School, chairman; Wally Mayhood, also Kingston High, parliamentarian and Brenda Kelly, Kingston High, secretary.

UNITED PARTY—John Bellucci, Marlboro High, chairman; Elena Camallonga, Bailey Junior High, secretary and Greg Scharff, Miller Junior

Youth

High, parliamentarian. The Youth-in-Government program is conducted by the Recreation and Youth Committee of the legislature and designated members of the faculty of participating schools. It is considered an exercise in practical politics and teaches students the steps taken to create legislation and how legislation is steered through political channels ultimately resulting in a new law.

Bonnie Brice of the Miller Junior High School is faculty adviser and YIG Coordinator.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Mapping plans for platform convention to be held Dec. 20 at Ulster County Community College are Elena Camallonga, seated left; Greg Scharff, Legislator S. Robert Kelder, Wally Mahood, also standing; Cappy Weiner and Brenda Kelly.

TEEN SCENE

The End of Lynyrd Skynyrd

When most of the members of the rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd were killed in an airplane crash about two weeks ago, it certainly didn't rate headlines like Bing Crosby's death had, a few days before. The story got about three inches in the news summary of the Freeman that day, and a few people asked us if we knew that some singer called Leonard Something-or-Other had been killed in a plane crash. In fact, for a moment, we became confused, and started trying to figure out for which group Lynyrd Skynyrd was the lead vocalist. The name was familiar, but from where?

Actually, Lynyrd Skynyrd was a more popular group in the south than it was here in the mid-Atlantic states—unless you allow for the popularity of the unfamiliar, in which case, perhaps Lynyrd Skynyrd had more fans in the north simply because the group oozed the southern good-ole-boy ambience. You know, the kind of good-ole-boys that get cross-eyed drunk on moonshine and then proceed to beat each other up with the instruments. The northern ambience, at the time, was to get hi-wired on snow and then beat each other up with the instruments.

Anyway, Lynyrd Skynyrd

was-or-were-the darlings of some of the biggest rock magazines, and they certainly had their following, both for their fresh, if raucous music, and for their muchly-publicized rowdy personalities. With the support of such diverse starmakers as Al Kooper (who recorded their first album) and The Who, (with whom they toured in 1973), Lynyrd Skynyrd was certain of getting the exposure they needed. The wave of interest in country music in the 1970s accustomed audiences to the southern sound that Lynyrd Skynyrd interpreted as some very gutsy R and B sounds.

Last month, Lynyrd Skynyrd—six kids who met in the vicinity of Jacksonville, Fla.—seemed to be on the verge of, if not a major breakthrough, at least a lifetime supply of moonshine and confederate flags. This month, that lifetime proved to have been too short. Lead singer Ronnie Van Zant was dead, along with several other members of the band, and a few survivors were not expected to live. The new record will be their last.

It's strange. Death tends to make the immortals even more immortal. For those who might have been on the edge of immortality of sorts, it leads to oblivion.

One cannot realistically expect a Ronnie Van Zant cult to emerge from the tragedy. Largely known for their live performances, the group did not even record at its best.

Talent is never lost, and music never dies. Their truth is marching on, but not quite on a plane where we all can dig it...

All-State Choir

Three RV'ers Selected

KYSERIKE — Nancy Mastrocola, soprano; Dawn Sparling, alto and Paul Kelly, tenor, of the Rondout Valley High School Choir have been selected for the 1977 All-State Choir to be held at the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha Lake, Dec. 4-7.

The New York State School Music Association all-state choir, band, orchestra, wind ensemble,

string orchestra and stage band will involve 800 students who auditioned for these groups last spring at NYSSMA solo competition festivals throughout the state.

Barbara Lottridge, RVHS choral director, noted that Miss Mastrocola and Kelly had received 6A-plus solo ratings, indicating excellence of performance at the most difficult level.

Miss Sparling received a 6A rating.

This is the second year Kelly has been accepted for the choir. Last year he was also accepted for the all-state band.

The all-state choir, directed by Dr. Weston Noble, will sing Haydn's Te Deum, Britten's Lift Boy, and three other numbers at the Concord meeting.

Students Hear Super

KYSERIKE—Supervisor Vincent Dunn of the Town of Rochester recently visited the seventh grade at the Rondout Valley Middle School and discussed his job as supervisor.

Dunn explained how he was nominated by his respective party, what a political caucus is, what his duties as supervisor are and who helped him run the town government.

Dunn told the class members:

"Government is the people; you, children, are the future government."

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EASY ART OF FLOWER CROCHET BOOK 22 fashions, gifts, more. \$1.00.

Next Week — Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Charles Kleibacker.

ROLLING STONE

Just Half for Rod

BY DAVE MARSH

ROD STEWART: "Foot Loose & Fancy Free" (Warner Bros. BSK 3092) 3 Stars.

This is Stewart's first album with his steady post-Faces band, and while Rod's still some kind of Anglo-soul champ, the group's a paragon of banality, lacking the intermittent inspiration of the admittedly sloppy Faces or even the slick professional funkiness of the Muscle Shoals Rhythm section, which drove "Night on the Town." There are a couple of wonderful ballads here, most notably "You're in My Heart (The Final Acclaim)" but the rock & roll mostly doesn't cut it, resulting in music as wrong-headed as "You Keep Me Hangin' On." OK, so Stewart's done with rock & roll incorrigibles. Does that require a band that has only pedestrian execution to recommend it?

ROBIN TROWER: "In City Dreams" (Chrysalis CHR-1148) 3 Stars.

Trower, formerly of Procol Harum, has previously been noted for his strict allegiance to pilfering Jimi Hendrix licks. Producer Don Davis, a heavy soul maestro who more often works with singers like Johnny Taylor, solves that problem by reminding Trower where Jimi got his from R&B. Which this is, and so is a serious improvement.

RICK NELSON: "Intakes" (Epic PE 34420) 2 Stars.

The rumor that Col. Tom Parker would make Nelson (a '50s Elvis emulator) his first post-Prsley project turned out to be wrong. Good thing, too, or all of Nelson's music might have become as punchless and pointless as this melange of folk- and country-rock. If Nelson is going to take anything from Presley's estate, it ought to be guitarist James Burton, who began with Nelson anyway.

RINGO STARR: "Ringo the 4th" (Atlantic SD 19108) 1 Star.

A pathetic record, composed of lousy soul covers, some of the most mediocre original songs imaginable, music that is equally listless and no contributions from any famous friends. Even Arif Mardin's standard pop-soul formulas can't rescue Ringo this time. But what do you expect from a guy who can't even count. The pun of the title doesn't work, not because Ringo wasn't the least of the Beatles but because this is, in fact, his sixth album. (If "Sentimental Journey" and "Beaucoup of Blues" don't count, neither should this.)

DONNA FARGO: "Shame on Me" (Warner Bros. BS 3099) 4 Stars.

OK, Fargo lacks Dolly Parton's enormous voice. In fact, she sounds like Brenda Lee, who I like better anyhow. But Fargo has a bizarre streak that lets her get away with songs like the Turtles' "Happy Together" and Paul Simon's "Gone at Last." And only a zany could have come up with "Loving You," replete with maudlin spoken passages, the most honest and somehow least exploitative of all the Presley tributes.

CHARLIE RICH: "Rollin' With the Flow" (Epic PE 34891) 2 Stars.

The title song suggests that Rich is surprised to have lasted past 30. It's one of the few genuinely moving moments Rich has had since striking it big a few years back. And once more, the reason for this album's failure is country-pop schlock-meister Billy Sherrill, whose specialities (mediocre material, complex and pointless production effects) are respendent here. Get lost, Billy.

Teens Are Target Of New Campaign

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A nationwide campaign to help reverse the epidemic of teenage pregnancy was launched by the National Organization for NonParents at its convention here.

Half the country's teenagers have sexual intercourse by age 18, but only 20 percent of them regularly use contraceptives, said N.O.N. president Peter Cott.

Project director Kenneth Hunter said the campaign by the Baltimore-based group includes development of motivational and educational advertisements, buttons, bumper stickers, posters and pamphlets for distribution in teenage markets. The project has a \$30,000 grant from the Education Foundation of America, Westport, Conn.

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THAT'S LIFE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Young women attracted to the role of average housewife have dropped from 42 percent to 25 percent during the past six years. But 49 percent told survey takers they expect to end up as housewives anyway. These figures are based on a series of surveys of 14-25-year-olds, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

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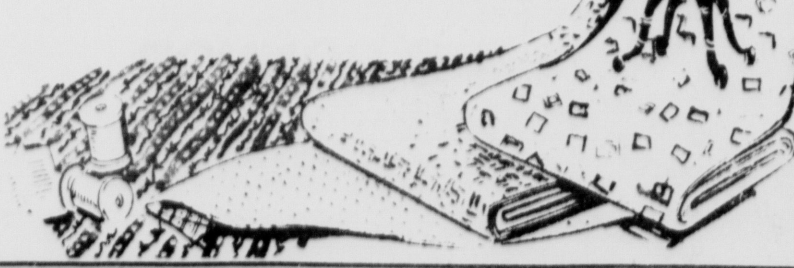
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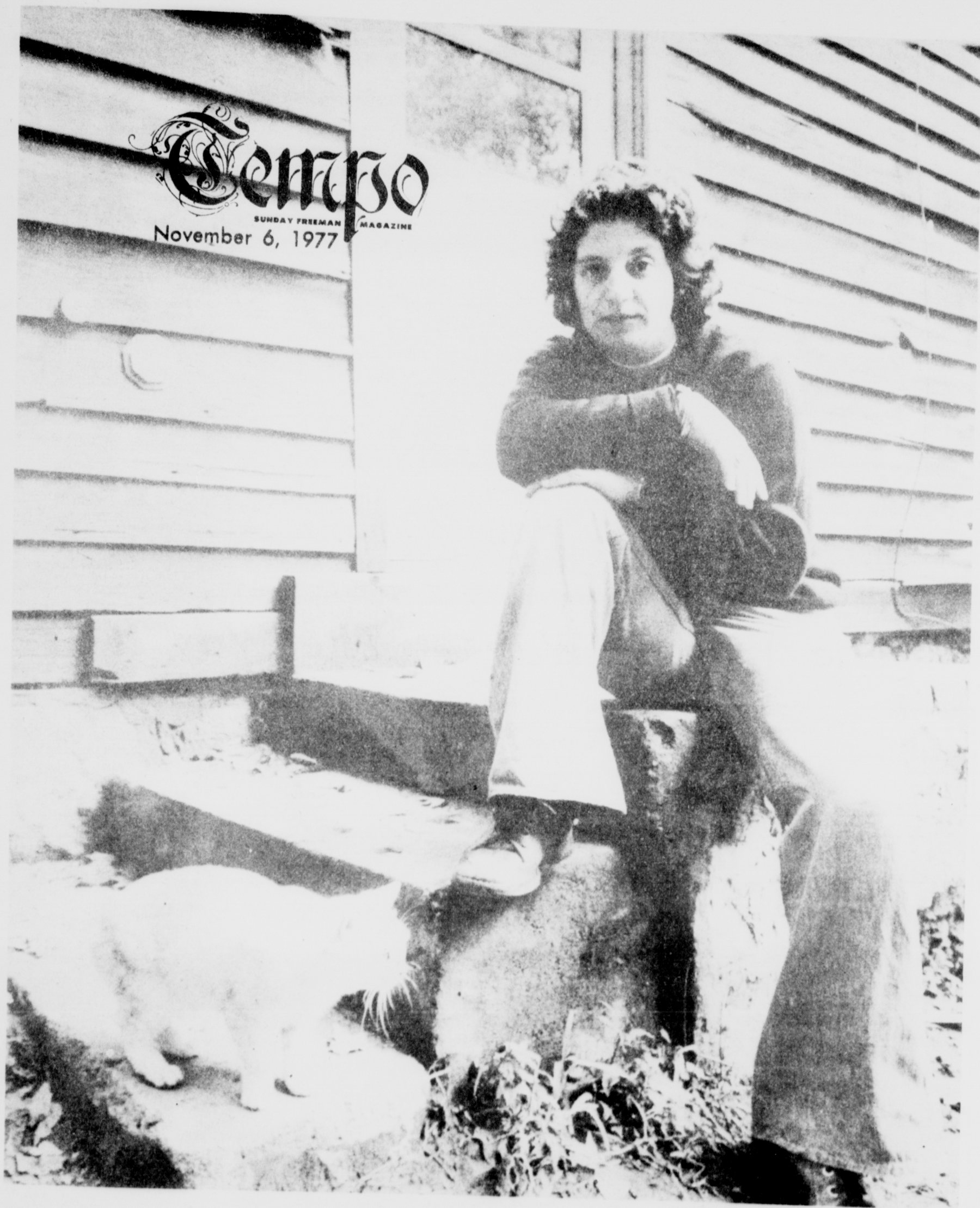
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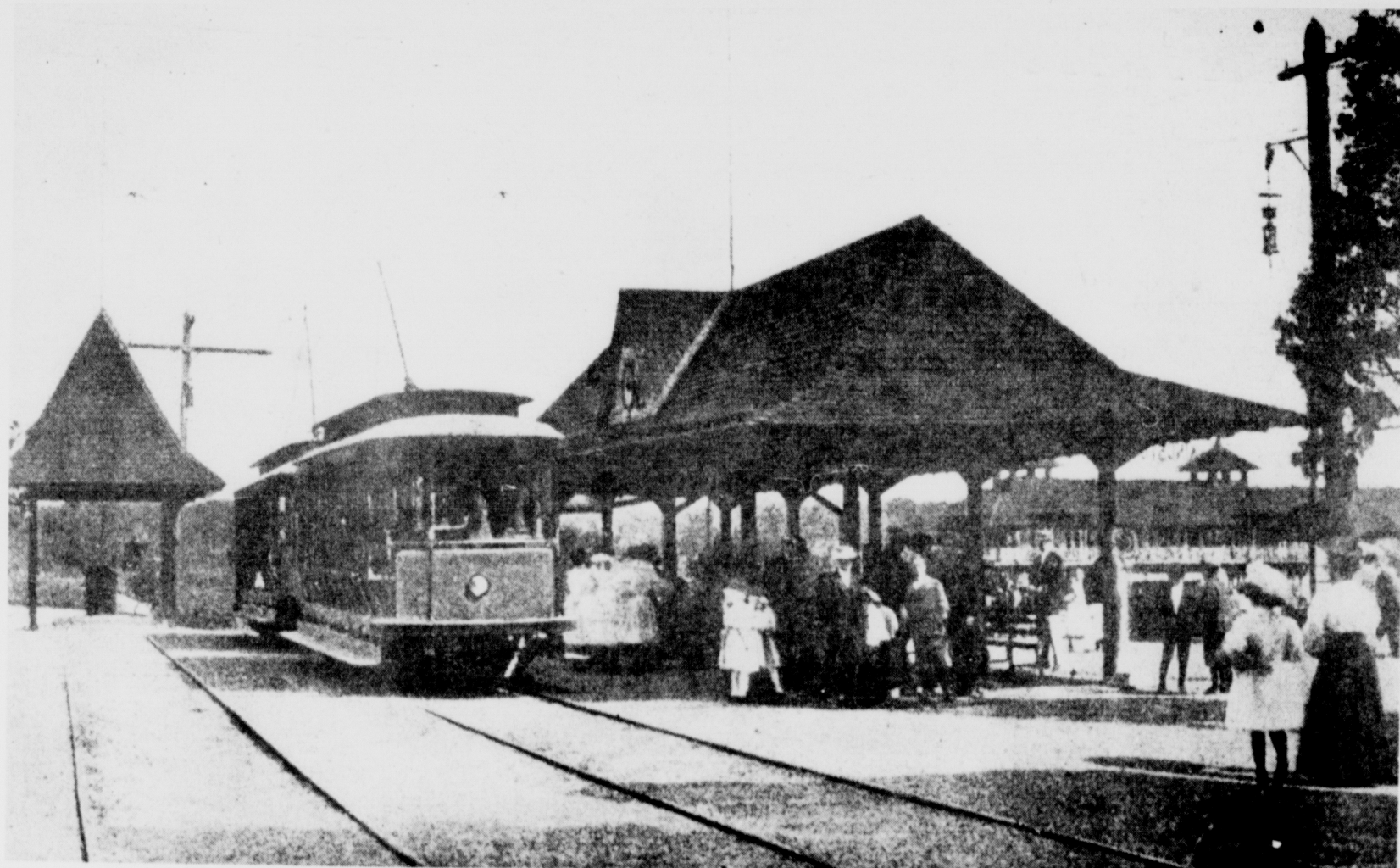
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Tempo
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE
November 6, 1977



High Falls Artist Maria Lobosco



From the R.R. Haines Collection

From the trolley station at Kingston Point Park, around 1909, you could ride uptown for a nickel.

The Way It Was — The Way It Is

Tempo
November 6, 1977

- **High Falls Painter — 4**
- **Minipage — 5**
- **TV Takeout — 9**
- **Columns — 18**
- **Crossword — 19**
- **Book Reviews — 19**



On the Cover

Maria Lobosco is an artist living in High Falls who paints everything from 12-by-15-inch canvases to large collages of urban life. Chazy Dowaliby interviews her this week for Tempo — story on page 4. (Cover photo by Bob Haines)

Nature, left alone and given time, has a way of recovering what man has wrested from it. The old trolley station at Kingston Point Park is a case in point.

In 1909 the station was busy. People

bustled on and off trolleys, and their frequent footsteps kept weeds down.

With disuse, nature began its work, and now the boards give way to the onslaught of weather and time. The trolley station is scarcely more than a memory.

Photo by Bob Haines



The trolley station at Kingston Point Park last month.

Sinatra: Doing It His Way

He's been called the Voice, the singer's singer, the greatest pop singer of all time. Certainly he's influenced the course of popular music as much as any singer of the century.

As though that isn't enough, Frank Sinatra has built a Hollywood acting career studded with screen triumphs. He won an Oscar for

a drug-addicted card dealer who goes "cold turkey" to kick his habit so he can prove himself innocent of a murder charge. The harrowing realism he gave to the role won him an Oscar nomination.

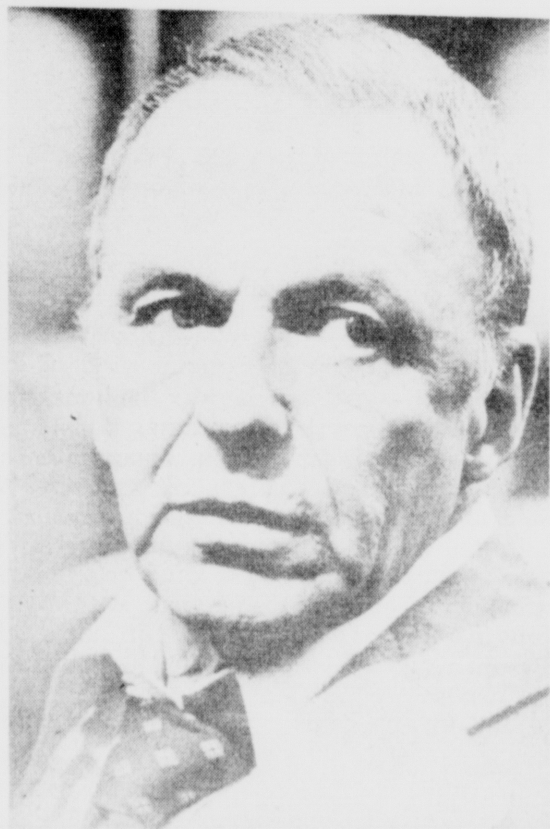
Even his singing roles were not typically Hollywood. In "The Joker Is Wild," based on the life of comedian Joe D. Lewis, Sinatra (as Lewis), originally a nightclub singer, turns to comedy after Chicago gangsters severed his vocal cords. To accurately portray Lewis, Sinatra had to do the unthinkable — sing flat and off-key.

In "Pal Joey" he played a singer who was one of the great heels of all time.

In "Contract on Cherry Street" he plays law enforcer — this time Inspector Frank Hovannes, who heads a special police task force battling organized crime. When he finds police efforts are obstructed by the courts and politicians, he takes matters into his own hands and uses methods outside established procedures.



As Inspector Frank Hovannes



In a relaxed moment

his work in "From Here to Eternity," an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of a drug addict in "The Man with the Golden Arm," and critical acclaim for his versatility in roles ranging from light comedy to heavy drama.

In fact, the majority of his movies — 33 of the 55 he's starred in — have been dramas in which he didn't sing a note, and for those pictures he's received more laurels than for his musical films.

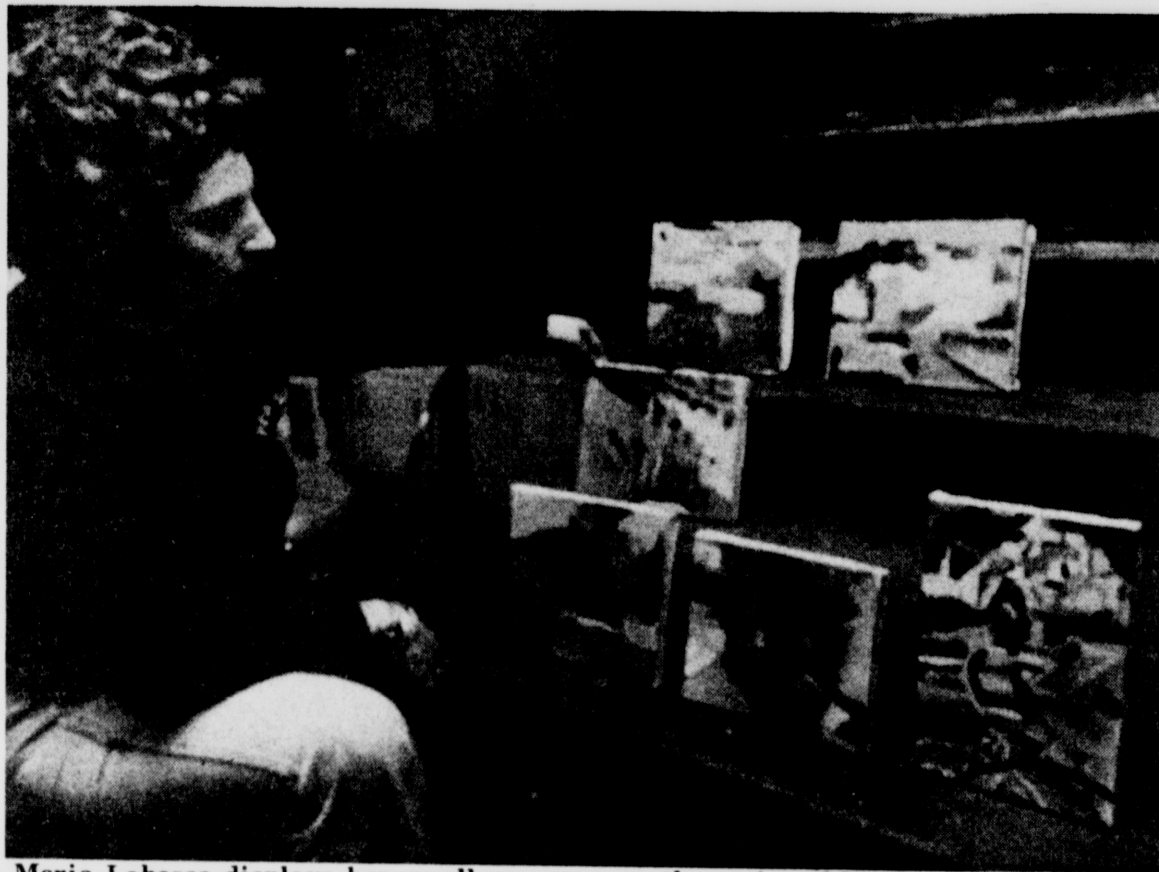
Sinatra now has a nonsinging role in his TV film debut as the star of "Contract on Cherry Street," a three-hour NBC-TV World Premiere movie drama on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 8 to 11 p.m. He plays a big-city detective who uses unorthodox methods to fight crime.

On the big screen Sinatra has displayed acting talents of a broad scope. In 1953, in the movie version of James Jones' war novel, "From Here to Eternity," he stunned cynics as well as critics with his sensitive portrayal of Maggio, the skinny, abused GI who masks his inner fears with a wise-guy mouth and "macho" exterior. That film launched him on a brand-new career as a dramatic actor.

Two years later, in Otto Preminger's "The Man with the Golden Arm," Sinatra played



Sinatra stakes out a thieves' hideout in his first TV film, "Contract on cherry Street."



Maria Lobosco displays her small canvases on the stairs of her High Falls Cabin.

Pop Art Is Not For Maria Lobosco

It's not a message. It's what I do. It's my life in pictures." Maria Lobosco leans forward over vegetarian lunch and the afternoon light shadows her face, like one of the paint and canvas chronicles she uses to mark the passing of her young years.

"I can't remember dates, but I know what happened when I painted a particular piece. It's my way of interpreting what happens day to day."

Her serious eyes deepen when she talks of growing up in a Paterson, New Jersey, Italian family.

"When I was 18 I escaped to Silvermine (an experimental art school which has since faded into so many memories) and it changed my whole life. I really hadn't done much painting when I was in high school, and I guess it was a surprise to my family when I went away . . . but they accept it now as my work."

At 26, Ms. Lobosco and her art are still very much open to new ideas and styles, while constantly delving into the history of art and artists.

"The more you learn, the more there is to learn. There's constantly something you can't master. There's so much I still want to try."

A number of students at the school, includ-

ing Ms. Lobosco, had planned a trip to France, then found that Silvermine was about to close down.

"We went anyway. I spent a year there, travelling through the countryside . . . then a year in Boston. Then a friend suggested finishing up school at New Paltz and I wound up here."

Although she finds inspiration in the mountains and valleys around her High Falls home, that special quality of the European countryside still calls her back every year.

"There's a small village I go to — only a few hundred people — and living is very

simple. I just paint. It's beautiful.

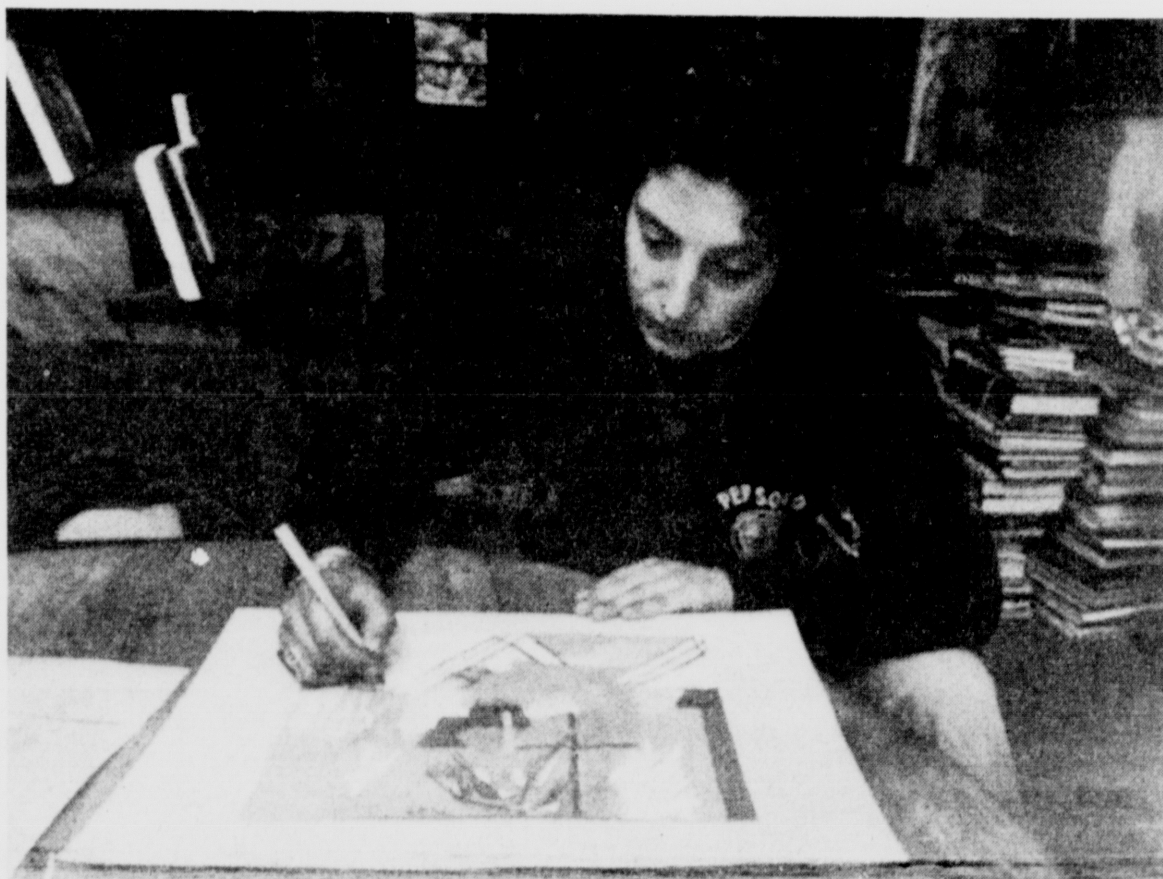
"I never thought of Cezanne as a realist until I got there. But the way the houses sit along the edge of the mountains, the way the light falls . . . it's incredible. I spent months just painting from one spot. If you move to another perspective it all changes again."

It was in France that she became interested in landscape painting, and much of the small and large canvases that mingle with books and brushes and cans of color in her small frame cabin are products of that classical influence.

But from a book of plastic-sealed color

More on page 17

Photos by Bob Haines



Her subject matter ranges from repetitions of small patterns to large urban collages.

'The more you learn, the more there is to learn. There's constantly something you can't master. There's so much I still want to try.'



T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of November 6, 1977

(Mini Pages Inside)

daytime

MORNING

- 5:50
- 5 NEWS
- 5:55
- 4 SERMONETTE
- 6:00
- 3 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 4 INSIDE YOUR F.B.I. TODAY
- 5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (EXC. TUE.) Are You An American (TUE.)
- 10 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- 6:04
- 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:10
- 2 7 NEWS
- 6:30
- 2 12 13 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
- 7 LISTEN AND LEARN (EXC. MON.) Values and Morality In School (MON.)
- 8 11 LITTLE RASCALS
- 8 13 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (EXC. MON.) Dateline New Jersey (MON.)
- 6:40
- 10 NEWS FOR KIDS
- 6:50
- 9 PRAYER
- 6:55
- 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
- 7:00
- 2 3 12 13 CBS NE
- 4 6 TODAY
- 5 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 7 10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

- 8 MUNSTERS
- 8 13 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 9 NEWS
- 11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
- 7:30
- 2 NEWS
- 5 FLINTSTONES
- 8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 9 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- 11 BANANA SPLITS
- 7:35
- 2 CBS NEWS
- 8:00
- 2 3 12 13 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 WOODY WOODPECKER
- 8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 11 TOM AND JERRY
- 12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 8:30
- 5 ARCHIES
- 8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
- 9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 12 MISTER ROGERS
- 8:45
- 8 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
- 9:00
- 2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 3 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 4 8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 7 BEWITCHED
- 7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
- 8 12 13 SESAME STREET
- 9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
- 12 13 DINAH
- 9:30
- 2 JEANNE PARR IN THE

- MORNING
- 5 BEWITCHED
- 6 GONG SHOW
- 11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 10:00
- 2 12 13 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 3 CORSAIR AND COMPANY
- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 7 MOVIE 'Tender Is the Night' Part I (MON.), 'Tender Is the Night' Part II (TUE.), 'Tender Is the Night' Part III (WED.), 'Tender Is the Night' Part IV (THUR.), 'From the Terrace' Part I (FRI.)
- 8 RYAN'S HOPE
- 8 12 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
- 9 ROMPER ROOM
- 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 11 GAMBIT
- 10:30
- 4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 8 10 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 11 DIVORCE COURT
- 10:57
- 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 7 QUALITY OF LIFE
- 11:00
- 2 3 12 13 MATCH GAME
- 4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
- 7 8 10 HAPPY DAYS
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 11:25
- 5 NEW JERSEY REPORT
- 11:30
- 2 3 12 13 LOVE OF LIFE
- 4 6 KNOCKOUT
- 5 MIDDAY
- 7 8 10 FAMILY FEUD
- 11 700 CLUB
- 11:55
- 2 3 12 13 CBS NEWS

- 11:57
- 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
- 2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
- 4 6 TO SAY THE LEAST
- 7 THE BETTER SEX
- 8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
- 12:30
- 2 3 12 13 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 7 10 RYAN'S HOPE
- 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 9 TOPPER
- 11 NEWS
- 12:55
- 5 NEWS
- 12:57
- 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 1:00
- 2 DATING GAME
- 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 4 GONG SHOW
- 5 MONKEES
- 6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 7 8 10 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
- 9 MOVIE 'Bringing Up Baby' (MON.), 'Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House' (TUE.), 'The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer' (WED.), 'Mr. Lucky' (THUR.), 'Suspicion' (FRI.)
- 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 12 13 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 1:30
- 2 3 12 13 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

- 5 UNDERDOG
- 1:58
- 7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF
- 2:00
- 5 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 7 8 10 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
- 2:30
- 2 3 12 13 GUIDING LIGHT
- 4 6 DOCTORS
- 5 JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
- 7 8 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 2:57
- 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 3:00
- 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
- 5 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
- 9 IRONSIDE
- 3:15
- 7 8 10 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 3:30
- 2 12 13 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 3 5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 8 13 MISTER ROGERS
- 11 BANANA SPLITS
- 12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 3:57
- 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 4:00
- 2 TATLETALLES (EXC. THUR.) Winners (THUR.) 'Mobile Maidens'
- 3 DINAH (EXC. THUR.) The Winners (THUR.) 'Mobile Maidens'
- 4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
- 5 FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
- 6 BEWITCHED
- 7 EDGE OF NIGHT

- 8 BRADY BUNCH
- 8 12 13 SESAME STREET
- 9 MOVIE 'A Lovely Way To Die' (MON.), 'The Night Digger' (TUE.), 'Three The Hard Way' (WED.), 'There's A Girl In My Soup' (THUR.), 'Diamond Head' (FRI.)
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN
- 11 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 12 13 BATMAN (EXC. THUR.) Winners (THUR.) 'Mobile Maidens'
- 4:30
- 2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 3 DINAH (THUR.)
- 5 WOODY WOODPECKER
- 7 MOVIE 'Rich Man, Poor Man Book I' Part IV (MON.), 'Rich Man, Poor Man Book I' Part V (TUE.), 'Rich Man, Poor Man Book I' Part VI (WED.), 'Rich Man, Poor Man Book I' Part VII (THUR.), 'Rich Man, Poor Man Book I' Part VIII (FRI.)
- 8 STAR TREK
- 11 TOM AND JERRY
- 12 13 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 4:55
- 4 TAKE FIVE WITH STILLER AND MEARA
- 5:00
- 4 NEWS
- 5 SPIDERMAN
- 8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 10 MY THREE SONS
- 11 BATMAN
- 12 13 EMERGENCY ONE
- 12 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:30
- 3 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
- 5 FLINTSTONES
- 8 10 ODD COUPLE
- 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 11 TOM AND JERRY
- 12 ELECTRIC COMPANY (EXC. MON.) Vision On (MON.)

sunday

MORNING

- 5:50
- 5 NEWS
- 6:00
- 3 EVERY WOMAN
- 5 REVEREND CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
- 6:15
- 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:30
- 3 CAMERA 3
- 5 WONDER WINDOW
- 6 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7 NEWS
- 8 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- 6:55
- 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:00
- 2 GHOST BUSTERS
- 3 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
- 5 WONDERAMA
- 6 7 FAITH FOR TODAY

- 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 10 CALL IT MACARONI
- 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 7:15
- 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:23
- 4 SERMONETTE
- 7:25
- 9 PRAYER
- 7:26
- 2 IN THE NEWS
- 7:30
- 2 ARK II
- 3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
- 4 LIBRARY LIONS
- 6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
- 7 ATHLETES 'Don Kessinger'
- 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
- 9 CHRISTOPHERS
- 10 NEW LIFE MINISTRY
- 11 ORAL ROBERTS
- 12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:45
- 6 GOOD NEWS
- 7 LISTEN

- 7:56
- 2 IN THE NEWS
- 8:00
- 2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
- 3 WE BELIEVE
- 4 SPIRIT OF '76
- 6 YOUNG AT HEART
- 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
- 8 12 13 SESAME STREET
- 9 AGAPE
- 10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
- 12 13 REX HUMBARO
- 8:30
- 3 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
- 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
- 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 7 HOT FUDGE
- 8 INSIGHT
- 10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
- 11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
- 8:45
- 4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST

- 9:00
- 2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
- 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 5 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
- 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 8 NEW DAY
- 8 13 MISTER ROGERS
- 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
- 11 HARDY BOYS
- 12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER
- 9:15
- 4 JEWISH SCENE
- 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 9:30
- 2 WAY TO GO
- 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
- 4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
- 5 JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
- 6 HEAR THE WORD
- 7 ACCENT ON: JEWISH HUMOR
- 8 LITTLE RASCALS
- 8 13 ZOOM
- 9 PEOPLE WHO CARE

- 11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
- 10:00
- 2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
- 3 BARRIO
- 4 MEET THE PEOPLE
- 5 FANTASTIC VOYAGE
- 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
- 8 13 SESAME STREET
- 9 CATHOLIC MASS
- 10 WORSHIP WITH US
- 11 WACKY RACES
- 12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:30
- 2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
- 3 CORSAIR AND COMPANY
- 4 PRIME OF YOUR LIFE
- 5 SPIDERMAN
- 6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
- 7 8 JABBERJAW
- 9 POINT OF VIEW
- 10 BLACK FORUM
- 11 TOM AND JERRY
- 12 13 PERSPECTIVES
- 10:55
- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

- 11:00
- 2 CAMERA 3
- 5 WOODY WOODPECKER
- 6 WRESTLING
- 7 8 GREAT GRAPE APE
- 8 13 MUNDOS REAL
- 9 REX HUMBARO
- 10 GOVERNMENT AND YOU
- 12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
- 12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- 11:30
- 2 3 12 13 FACE THE NATION
- 4 MEET THE PRESS
- Clayton Kirkpatrick (The Chicago Tribune), Earl G. Graves, (Black Enterprise), Frank McCulloch (The Sacramento Bee), Brandt Ayers (The Anniston (Ala.) Star) will make up the special panel of journalists interviewing the Vice President of the U.S., Walter F. Mondale.
- 5 FLINTSTONES
- 7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS

(Sunday Continued)

- 8 (12) 13 STUDIO SEE
10 FACE TO FACE
11 MOVIE 'In Society' 1944 Abbott and Costello, Marion Hutton. Two plumbers and a lady taxi driver are mistaken for guests at a swanky party. (1 hr. 30 min.)
11:55
7 (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
DRIFTWOOD

SHOWBOAT

'CREEKSIDE PLAYERS' Present An Adult 3 Act Comedy
"THE PERFECT SETUP"
Starring Bill LaVoie
Adele Kajeckas
Ruth Farrell
Dir. By Bill Skilling
Every Fri. Sat. & Sun.
From Oct. 21 thru Nov. 13

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- 6 T.V. TOURNAMENT TIME
7 (10) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
8 FIGHT FOR CITY HALL West Haven - Mayor Robert Johnson (D) is opposed by Republican John Perrone and Impact Party candidate, Dr. Murray Gollinger.
8 (13) DATELINE NEW JERSEY
9 ROBERT SCHULLER
12 (13) NEWSWATCH FORUM
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

- 12:30
2 (3) 12 (13) THE NFL TODAY A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
4 NFL '77 A special report on former college roommates who now go head-to-head against one another across the line of scrimmage in the NFL, and a look at Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw - the NFL's 'man in the plastic cast' - and his broken wrist.
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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"MR. BILLION" (pg)
Jackie Gleason
Valerie Perrine

'77 An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.
8 FIGHT FOR CITY HALL New Haven - Bob Norman moderates this special one-hour debate, involving all three contenders, incumbent Democrat Frank Logue, Republican Frank Mongillo and Communist candidate Joelle Fishman.
8 (13) WNET REPORTS
10 PULSE
12 MUSIC 'Music Is...Tone Color' demonstrates that every instrument - including the human voice - has its own quality characterized by texture, a register, a range and dynamics.

- 1:00
2 (12) 13 THE NFL TODAY Dallas Cowboys vs. New York Giants
3 THE NFL TODAY 'Dallas Cowboys vs. New York Giants'
4 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
5 MOVIE 'For a Few Million More' 1966 Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. A band of cutthroats terrorizing the Southwest has a sadistic leader who is being pursued by two bounty hunters. When the two offer to help the outlaws crack a stolen safe, the leader is shot. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
6 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Buffalo Bills vs. New England Patriots; Cincinnati Bengals vs. Cleveland Browns; Miami Dolphins vs. New York Jets; San Diego Chargers vs. Detroit Lions
7 LIKE IT IS
8 (13) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Government by Judiciary' Author Raoul Berger and attorney Harriet Pilpel join in a debate of what role the Supreme Court should play in legislative policy making.

- 9 MOVIE 'The Kingfisher Caper' 1975 Hayley Mills, David McCallum. A playboy heir to a South African diamond empire finds himself in a power struggle with his step-brother and divorced sister resulting in a web of love, passion and intrigue. (2 hrs.)
10 SOUL TRAIN
11 MOVIE 'The Daring Dobermans' 1973 Charles Knox Robinson, Tim Considine. Three clever young men see a fortune in trained dogs, but a little Indian boy can only see love. (2 hrs.)
12 INSIDE ALBANY
1:30
4 IN THIS SPIRIT
8 FIGHT FOR CITY HALL East Haven - Mike Warren moderates the half-hour debate, with Mayor Anthony Proto (D), Anthony Ferrara (R), and William Ruotolo (People's Choice Party).
12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
2:00
7 DIRECTIONS
8 FIGHT FOR CITY HALL North Haven - First selectman Walter Gawrych (R) faces Paul DeMennato (R).

- 8 (13) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Madama Butterfly' Giacomo Puccini's tragic opera about a fragile geisha's hopeless love for an American Navy lieutenant features an international cast, starring Mirella Freni and Placido Domingo. Herbert von Karajan conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Opera.
10 MOVIE
12 MOVIE 'Three Comrades' 1938 Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan. Three inseparable friends, bound by the comradeship of war, cynically face the hazards of an uneasy peace with little faith in anything but themselves. (1 hr. 40 min.)
2:30
4 A CONVERSATION WITH CHAIM POTOK NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman interviews the distinguished novelist Chaim Potok.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
3:00
7 WORLD OF THE SEA 'Australian Reef'
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS

- 9 MOVIE 'Hercules Unchained' 1960 Steve Reeves, Sylva Koscina. Hercules, while traveling with his bride, subdues a giant and is later imprisoned by Queen Omphale. He finally escapes and rescues his bride from a raging war between two kingdoms. (2 hrs.)
11 MOVIE 'The Blue Knight' 1975 George Kennedy, Alex Rocco. Veteran cop, finely attuned to the pulse of the Los Angeles streets, searches for the killer of an aging colleague. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3:30
4 THIS IS THE NFL
5 MOVIE 'The Curse of Frankenstein' 1957 Peter Cushing, Hazel Court. Baron Frankenstein is awaiting his death sentence to be carried out and tells the story of how he came to be there. (1 hr. 30 min.)
7 LAST OF THE WILD 'Rhinceros'
8 BIG VALLEY

- 3:40
12 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
4:00
2 CHANNEL TWO SPORTS RAP (Time Tentative)
3 (12) 13 THE NFL TODAY St. Louis Cardinals vs. Minnesota Vikings.
4 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Denver Broncos vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
6 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
7 ANIMAL WORLD 'Zebra Roundup'
10 MOVIE
4:30
2 MOVIE 'Banyon' 1971 Robert Forster, Darren McGavin. Private detective, formerly with the police department, finds himself in trouble when a girl is discovered murdered in his office with his gun. (2 hrs.)
6 ENSIGN O'TOOLE
7 MOVIE 'The Incredible Mr. Limpet' 1964 Don Knotts, Carole Cook. A meek fish-loving bookkeeper jumps off the dock at Coney Island and turns into a dolphin that aids the U.S. Navy in guiding submarine chasers to enemy U-boats during World War II. (1 hr. 30 min.)
8 MOVIE 'The Country Girl' 1955 Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly. A wife of alcoholic singer tries for comeback via help of his director. (2 hrs.)
11 MOVIE 'The Magnificent Seven' 1960 Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen. American gunslingers are hired to protect a small Mexican town from outlaws. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

- 5:00
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 A CONVERSATION WITH CHAIM POTOK NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman interviews the distinguished novelist Chaim Potok.
8 (13) PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
9 MOVIE 'The Great American Wilderness' A documentary about America-With early explorers and naturalists as guides, traveling the continent from coast to coast. (2 hrs.)
12 ECONOMIC BOND ISSUE Statewide interconnect, with community leaders discussing the issues, live from participating Public Television Stations.

EVENING

- 6:00
5 MOVIE 'The Mechanic' 1970 Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent. The exciting dramatic story of a professional 'hit man' and his young apprentice. (2 hrs.)
6 (7) NEWS
8 (13) AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Mandarin Revolution' recalls the Great Depression that threatened economic disaster after World War I and how the ideas of John Maynard Keynes overturned the rules of classical capitalism to become governmental and economic policies.
12 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

- 6:30
2 (8) NEWS
10 THIRTY MINUTES
6:45
3 (12) 13 THE NFL TODAY A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.
7:00
2 (3) 12 (13) 60 MINUTES
4 (6) PETER LUNDY AND THE MEDICINE HAT STALLION Leif Garrett stars as a 15-year-old pony express rider who outruns hostile Indians, conquers fatigue and rough trails and defies the elements, to successfully carry the U.S. Mail on the perilous route from the Nebraska Territory to the Pacific Coast.

- 7 (8) 10 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES 'Strange Fate of Flight 608' Frank and Joe desperately attempt to pilot a plane, carrying a graduation class of stewardesses, through a hurricane over the Bermuda Triangle.
8 (13) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
9 WORLD AT WAR 'Banzai'
11 NEWS
12 ALL-STAR SOCCER Leicester City vs. Leeds United
7:30
11 VICTORY AT SEA 'Sea and Sand' 2) 'Beneath the Southern Cross'

- 7:58
7 (8) ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE
8:00
2 (3) 12 (13) RHODA Rhoda meets a new man and finds herself getting more emotionally involved than she planned. Judd Hirsch guest stars.
5 JAMES PAUL MCCARTNEY AND WINGS
7 (8) 10 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'The Dark Side of the Moon' Part I. Steve Austin takes off into space to learn if a scientist, Charles Leith, has

WEEK NIGHTS 7:00 9:20
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SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:25 7:00-9:30

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—Molly Haskell, New York Magazine



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A FREDDIE FIELDS PRODUCTION
Based on the novel by JUDITH ROSSNER
Written for the screen and directed by RICHARD BROOKS
With DIANE KEATON

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GEORGE BURNS
JOHN DENVER
"Oh, God!"



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No one really lives.
No one really dies.
No one really has.
No one really has.

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HARRY DEERFIELD
Eves. 7:00-9:15 - SUN. MAT. 2 P.M.

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MAD LOVE OF A VAMPIRE
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IN COLOR (X)
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Georgina Spelvin COLOR (X)

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NOW THRU TUES
KING of HEARTS

(Sunday Continued)

intentionally changed the moon's orbit, causing cataclysmic storms throughout the world.

PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

FATHER DEAR FATHER EVENING AT

SYMPHONY Respighi's 'Ancient Airs and Dances,' Suite No. 1 and Richard Strauss' 'Symphonica Domestica' are the works conducted by music director Seiji Ozawa with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

8:30

ON OUR OWN A blackout hits New York and leaves Julia stranded on the thirty-third floor with an insurance man who has romance on his mind.

BLESS THIS HOUSE **HEE HAW** Guests: Loretta Lynn, Sons of the Pioneers, Ernest Rey.

8:57

NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

NEWSBREAK

ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

ALL IN THE FAMILY The realization that he's losing his dream is a bitter pill for Archie to swallow, but what he swallows to make it sweeter may cost him his life. (Part one of a two part story.)

THE BIG EVENT 'Aspen' Part II. Sam Elliott, Perry King, Tom Keating is fired after he fails to convince the senior partner that a homicide suspect is being poorly defended by a senior attorney. The case is terminated and Carl Osborne pushes ahead with his resort development plans with the help of a former mobster. (2 hrs.)

ELTON JOHN AND BERNIE TAUPIN 'Goodbye to Norma Jean and Other Things' Included in this special are scenes from Elton's Hollywood Bowl concert; interviews in his London home and performing at a recording studio.

THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Telethon' 1977 Polly Bergen, Red Buttons. The glitter and excitement of Las Vegas provide the backdrop for this drama about romance and danger behind the scenes of a national fund-raising telethon. (2 hrs.)

MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'I, Claudius' Episode One. 'A Touch of Murder' Robert Graves' account of the decaying Roman Empire, ruled by the

despotic Claudians, opens with Claudius composing his memoirs until he recalls a banquet attended by his grandmother, Livia, a coldly manipulative beauty, and her husband, the Emperor Augustus.

BENNY HILL SHOW

9:30

ALICE Alice, Flo and Vera, dateless on Friday night, go to a new singles bar in town.

FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

KOJAK Billy Blasko is Kojak's only source of information as to the whereabouts of

VISIONS

'Pleasantville' Written and directed by Ken Locker and Vicki Polon, this impressionistic film delves into the mind of a young girl who, following her grandmother's sudden death, begins to live out her deepest fantasies.

ONEDIN LINE 'Salvage' James races against his competitor Callon to claim salvage rights on the Charlotte Rhodes, which has shipped water on a rough passage and has had to be abandoned.

PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER **BEST OF FAMILIES** 'The Bridge' The opening of the Brooklyn Bridge and a tragic accident that occurs shortly after sets the mood of the period. James Lathrop becomes disillusioned by his employer's lust for profit, a feeling only alleviated by his growing love for Sarah Baldwin.

10:30

SPORTS EXTRA

SUBURBAN CLOSEUP

11:00

CBS NEWS

NEWS

LIVING TOGETHER

ABC NEWS

MOVIE

'Return of the Fly' 1959 Vincent Price, Brett Halsey. A young man, against his uncle's wishes, is determined to carry on his late father's work even though his invention, a disintegrator machine, was the cause of his death. (1 hr. 45 min.)

HONEYMOONERS

DICK CAVETT SHOW

11:15

NEWS

CBS NEWS

ABC NEWS

SECOND CITY TV

11:30

THE CBS LATE MOVIE

'M.A.S.H.' A strange series of accidents occur and suspicion falls on Trapper John. 'Kojak: Birthday

Party' Kojak searches frantically for his kidnapped niece. (R)

DAVID SUSSKIND

MOVIE 'Bridge at Toko Ri' 1954 William Holden, Grace Kelly. Story based on James Michener's book of American flier and family in Korean conflict.

BARETTA 'Under the City' A gang of escaped juvenile convicts are holed up in an abandoned plant, surrounded by State Police and S.W.A.T. To prevent bloodshed, Baretta goes in to talk to the kids and is forced to help them carry out a plan for escape. (R)

VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW 'Sur Faces' Ed Emshwiller uses a variety of theatrical and video devices to delineate interactions between actors in both real and illusory moments to represent differing dramatic styles.

LIFE OF RILEY

11:45

MOVIE 'Your Money Or Your Wife' 1972 Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley. An imaginary plot turns into an almost perfect crime when a scriptwriter takes revenge on an actress by writing her into a kidnapping scene and then turns fiction into fact. (1 hr. 35 min.)

NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'Hearts of the West' 1975 Jeff Bridges, Andy Griffith. A naive young man goes to Hollywood to write westerns and becomes the hero of a string of grade B horse operas. (R) (2 hrs.)

MOVIE 'The Runaway Barge' 1975 Bo Hopkins, Christiana Hard. Three men trying to earn a living as modern-day boatmen on a Mississippi riverboat find themselves involved in a kidnapping. (1 hr. 30 min.)

BARETTA 'Under the City' A gang of escaped juvenile convicts are holed up in an abandoned plant, surrounded by State Police and S.W.A.T. To prevent bloodshed, Baretta goes in to talk to the kids and is forced to help them carry out a plan for escape. (R)

12:00

OPEN MIND

12:45

TALK ABOUT PICTURES

1:00

BLACK PRIDE

1:15

MOVIE 'Hello-Goodbye' 1970 Michael Crawford, Curt Jurgens. (1 hr. 45 min.)

NEWS

1:20

NEWS

MOVIE 'The Italian Job' 1969 Michael Caine, Noel Coward. (2 hrs. 1 min.)

1:30

NEWS

1:45

MOVIE 'The Bobo' 1967 Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland. (2 hrs.)

PRAYER

3:00

NEWS

3:28

NEWSMAKERS

3:45

RELIGION IN REVIEW

3:58

MOVIE 'Cole Younger, Gun Fighter' 1958 Frank Lovejoy, Abby Dalton. (1 hr. 22 min.)

4:15

SERMONETTE

5:20

GIVE US THIS DAY

monday

EVENING

6:00

NEWS

BRADY BUNCH

ZOOM

HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

ODD COUPLE

6:30

I LOVE LUCY

ABC NEWS

MISTER ROGERS

JOKER'S WILD

CBS NEWS

CALL-IN

Viewers may call WMHT and ask questions about public television.

7:00

CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS

BRADY BUNCH

ABC NEWS

CONCENTRATION

FRENCH CHEF

TURKEY BREAST BRAISED

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

CROSS WITS

ROOKIES

LIARS CLUB

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:30

MUPPETS SHOW

Guest: Bernadette Peters.

DAILY NUMBER

IN SEARCH OF 'The Garden of Eden'

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

PRICE IS RIGHT

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

NEWLYWED GAME

THAT'S HOLLYWOOD

MUPPETS SHOW

DICK CAVETT SHOW

Guest: Agnes DeMille, choreographer.

7:31

THAT'S HOLLYWOOD

8:00

LOGAN'S RUN

A life-and-death decision faces Logan, Jessica and Rem when six survivors of a cryogenic experiment that has kept them suspended in a frozen state for 200 years discover that only enough anti-plague serum exists to assure the safety of just three of them.

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'The Aftermath' Jesse and Frank James, posing as traveling businessmen, hire Mary Ingalls to run errands, then take her hostage when bounty hunters close in on them.

CROSS WITS

LINDSAY WAGNER: ANOTHER SIDE OF ME

Guests: Paul Anka, Michael Brandon, Theodore Wilson, Vincent Price, Avery Schreiber, Vito Scotti.

LIVE FROM THE MET

'Rigoletto' Giuseppe Verdi's opera about a court jester's vain attempts to protect his daughter from the philandering Duke of Mantua is broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera House. This new production is conducted by the music director, James Levine, the cast includes Ileana Cotrubas and Placido Domingo.

PENN STATE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Penn State vs. Temple University

DINAH

8:30

MERV GRIFFIN

8:57

NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

NEWSBREAK

ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

THE BETTY WHITE SHOW

John's mother, who has never been told that John and Joyce are divorced, arrives in town to visit her 'happily married' son and his wife.

NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

'Aspen' Tony Franciosa, Sam Elliott. After Alex Budde fails to persuade Owen Keating to sell out, he tries to burn him out.

Meanwhile, Tom Keating's legal battle to get Lee Bishop out of the prison reaches its climax when he appeals the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. (CONCLUSION.) (2 hrs.)

ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Washington Redskins vs. Baltimore Colts from Baltimore, Maryland.

NINE ON NEW JERSEY

MEDICAL CENTER

9:30

MAUDE Arthur instigates a doctor's strike, refusing to treat any patients, but his convictions could prove to be very unhealthy when Walter and Vivian take ill.

NEWARK AND REALITY

10:00

RAFFERTY

Sid Rafferty's nurse and friend, Vera Wales, terminally ill? Evidence points to it and Vera herself has given up hope, but Dr. Rafferty refuses to concede.

MEET THE MAYORS

10:30

NEW YORK REPORT

11:00

NEWS

FOREVER FERNWOOD

DICK CAVETT SHOW

Guest: Agnes DeMille, choreographer.

LIFE OF RILEY

ODD COUPLE

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30

THE CBS LATE MOVIE

'Love Boat' 1976 Gabe Kaplan, Cloris Leachman. Four romantic entanglements aboard a luxury cruise ship. (R)

THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Luciano Pavarotti, Lola Falana.

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

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\$7.95 per person
Minimum of 4 persons
8 lb. Turkeys & Up
"If you can't finish your Turkey here... Take the rest home".
By Reservations Only
OR CHOOSE FROM OUR DINNER MENU WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 331-9400 or 331-9401

(Monday Continued)

Butterfly' Giacomo Puccini's tragic opera about a fragile geisha's hopeless love for an American Navy lieutenant features an international cast, starring Mirella Freni and Placido Domingo. Herbert von Karajan conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Opera.

9 MOVIE 'Knock On Any Door' 1949 Humphrey Bogart, John Derek. A young man, a product of skid row, accused of murdering a cop, is defended by a prominent attorney who has known him from childhood. The District Attorney breaks him down on the witness stand. (2 hrs.)

11 HONEYMOONERS (12) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Agnes DeMille, choreographer. 11:45

7 8 10 NEWS 12:00

11 MOVIE 'A Gathering of Eagles' 1963 Rock Hudson, Barry Sullivan. (2 hrs.)

12 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Respighi's 'Ancient Airs and Dances,' Suite No. 1 and Richard Strauss' 'Symphonica Domestica' are the works conducted by music

director Seiji Ozawa with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

12:15

7 MOVIE 'The 39 Steps' 1960 Kenneth More, Taina Elg. (2 hrs.)

8 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The Fighting Kentuckian' 1949 John Wayne, Vera Ralston. (2 hrs. 10 min.)

10 COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS '77 1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Andrea McArdle and Martin Charnin, title role star and director-lyricist, respectively, of the musical hit, 'Annie,' Cy Coleman, lyricist of the musical hit, 'I Love My Wife,' owner Vincent Sardi, Jr.; and some surprise guests.

1:30

2 MOVIE 'The Nanny' 1965 Bette Davis, William Dix. (1 hr. 52 min.)

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 2:00

4 MOVIE 'Mutiny on the Bounty' Part I. 1963 Marlon

Brando, Trevor Howard. (1 hr. 55 min.)

11 NEWS 2:15

7 NEWS 2:30

9 NEWS

11 BIOGRAPHY 2:40

5 MOVIE 'Ten Gentlemen From West Point' 1942 George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara. (2 hrs. 29 min.)

2:45

9 PRAYER 3:22

2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING 3:52

2 MOVIE 'Keep Your Powder Dry' 1945 Lana Turner, Laraine Day. (1 hr. 52 min.)

3:55

4 SERMONETTE 5:44

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

tuesday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUN

8 12 13 ZOOM

9 HOLLYWOOD

CONNECTION

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 CBS NEWS 6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 10 ABC NEWS

8 13 MISTER ROGERS

9 JOKER'S WILD

12 13 NEWS

12 VEGETABLE SOUP 7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 MUSIC 'Music Is...Tone Color' demonstrates that every instrument — including the human voice — has its own quality characterized by texture, a register, a range and dynamics.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 CROSS WITS

11 ROOKIES

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 7:30

2 CANDID CAMERA

3 DAILY NUMBER

4 MAN FROM ATLANTIS 'Shoot-out at Land's End' Caught in a time warp, Mark Harris is projected back to the Old West where he encounters his twin brother, Billy Jones.

5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

6 FAMILY FEUD

7 MATCH GAME

8 GONG SHOW

8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 NEWLYWED GAME

10 \$128,000 QUESTION

12 13 SHA NA NA

12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Werner Erhard, founder of the controversial self-help program commonly known as EST.

7:31

3 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES 8:00

2 12 13 THE FITZPATRICKS Jack's first crush on a girl turns bittersweet when he learns her parents are divorcing and she may soon leave town.

3 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Cousteau in the Antarctic' Part I. South to Fire and Ice'

5 MOVIE 'The Pink Panther' 1964 David Niven, Peter Sellers. Priceless gem is sought by a wanted jewel thief whose accomplice is the wife of a French police inspector. (2 hrs.)

6 MAN FROM ATLANTIS 'Shoot-out at Land's End' Caught in a time warp, Mark Harris is projected back to the Old West where he encounters his twin brother, Billy Jones.

7 8 10 HAPPY DAYS 'Fonzie's Girl Rock Group' Part I. The booking agent Fonzie lines up to hear 'Leather Tuscadero and the Suedes' - arranges a tour for the rock group - and Joanie shocks the Cunninghams when she insists on going with them as a 'doo-wop' girl. English rock star Suzi Quatro guest stars.

8 12 13 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP 'An Evening of Bluegrass' Diversity of styles is captured in this taped concert where the rock-oriented music of the 'Dillards' is juxtaposed with the more traditional renditions of 'Doc' and Merle Watson. John Hartford and Bryan Bowers deliver a variety of instrumental solos.

9 MOVIE 'Chino' 1973 Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. In 1880, a half-breed is befriended by a 15-year-old runaway boy who helps him run his horse ranch in New Mexico. A fight ensues between the half-breed and his girlfriend's brother and rather than have the horses injured, he stampedes them and burns his cabin. (2 hrs.)

11 DINAH 8:30

4 MULLIGAN'S STEW 'Winning the Big Ones' Michael Mulligan seriously considers a well-paid alternative to his high school coaching job, particularly when, after a losing football season, dissatisfied parents make his life miserable. Dick Gautier guest stars.

7 8 10 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'An Affair to Forget' Part I. After months of preparation, Laverne and

Shirley are looking forward to a five-day cruise of the Great Lakes on a luxury liner with lots of water, sun and men, but at the last minute discover they are short of money.

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK 9:00

2 3 12 13 M.A.S.H. Charley devises a greedy scheme to cash in on the Army's exchange of old military money by fleecing local civilians.

6 MULLIGAN'S STEW 'Winning the Big Ones' Michael Mulligan seriously considers a well-paid alternative to his high school coaching job, particularly when, after a losing football season, dissatisfied parents make his life miserable. Dick Gautier guest stars.

7 8 10 THREE'S COMPANY 'Jack de Bergerac' Chrissy, whose skills in the kitchen aren't exactly sharp, invites a gourmet to share a home-cooked dinner, then pleads with Jack to be her secret stand-in chef.

8 13 ELECTION '77 Live coverage of the elections in the tri-state area focuses on the races for Governor of New Jersey, Mayor of New York and City Council President, among others.

11 SPECIAL 'An Evening With Gene Kelly'

12 CHALLENGE 'Into the Valley of Death' Max Telford and his 240-mile non-stop run through Death Valley. When man pits his puny strengths against the might of nature and the fury of the elements, there will always be moments of anguish, fear, despair and tragedy.

9:30

2 3 12 13 ONE DAY AT A TIME Concerned that her daughters are being pushed out of their father's life by their new, young stepmother, Ann sets up a confrontation to see what she's up against.

4 POLICE WOMAN 'Means To An End' Sgt. Pepper Anderson poses as the 'Canadian connection' to crack a campus drug ring, but meddlesome investigators from the district attorney's office expose her and threaten the case.

7 8 SOAP Episode Eight. Burt and Danny come to terms in a secluded cabin, and it's a double surprise when the Tates meet Burt Campbell's other son, Chuck.

10 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW 9:58

7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF 10:00

2 3 12 13 LOU GRANT Rossi and Billie indulge in the fine art of scooping, one of the oldest and most tempting techniques in news reporting.

5 11 NEWS

6 POLICE WOMAN 'Means To An End' Sgt. Pepper Anderson poses as the 'Canadian connection' to crack a campus drug ring, but meddlesome investigators from the district attorney's office expose her and threaten the case.

7 8 10 FAMILY 'The Little Brother' Willie's plans to adopt a homeless young boy upset the Lawrence household.

9 CELEBRITY CONCERT 'Connie Stevens'

(Continued on Page 12)

The Mid-Hudson Ballet Company
under the artistic direction of Estelle and Alfonso presents:

Ballet Folklórico Mexicano

(The official cultural exchange of the Mexican Government)

Starring GRACIELA TAPIA AND ALBERTO DE VELASCO
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Performances at 2:30 PM (Matinee) and 8:00 PM (evening)
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Tickets \$7.00, \$6.00 and \$5.00 available at Box Office or
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Special \$3.00 student tickets available at Box Office with I.D. for Matinee only.



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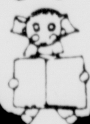
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EXTRA CASH

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The Mini Page



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Stepping Into The Classroom

Newspapers Go To School

Newspapers are stepping into the classroom and teaching the kids a thing or two.

Papers are being used to teach math, science, reading, social studies and other subjects.

Young readers are discovering the fun of finding out what's in the news.

Newspapers are giving lessons about everyday life.

Newspaper in Education

There are 1792 daily papers in this country. About 450 of them have Newspaper in Education programs.

Many weekly papers have this program, too.

The newspapers work with local schools to find ways to make learning more interesting by using the paper.

Some papers hire teachers whose job it is to visit the schools and work with the teachers and kids.

Many teachers are working on their own by bringing the paper into class.

Why Newspapers?

Text books are often out of date by the time they reach the classroom. The newspaper is a "new book" every day.

Newspapers have something for everyone. There are comics, news, horoscopes, advice columns, ads, movie news, weather and other stories.

Newspapers can be messed up. You can cut them. You can write on them. You can paste them down.

Newspapers give kids a chance to practice some of the adult reading that they will be doing when they grow up... and leave the text books behind.



Photo courtesy Columbus Ohio Dispatch

Newspapers are stepping into more and more classrooms.

Ways Newspapers Are Used

These are a few of the many ways newspapers can teach in the classroom or at home.

Before kids learn to read, they can look at and talk about the pictures.

Beginning readers can try to find the letters in the alphabet. They sound out the words in the headlines.

Older kids can talk about the comics and front page and local news, the weather and TV schedules and reviews.

They cut the comic strips into boxes and see if someone can get them back in the right order.

Newspapers are good

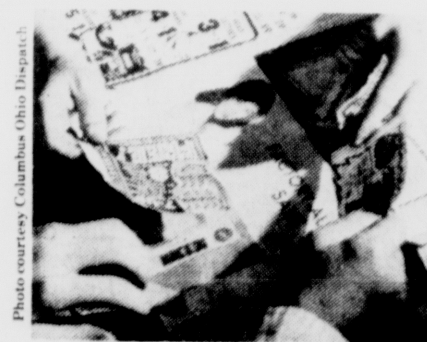


Photo courtesy Columbus Ohio Dispatch

Ads teach math! reading teachers. They also help kids learn to live in the adult world.

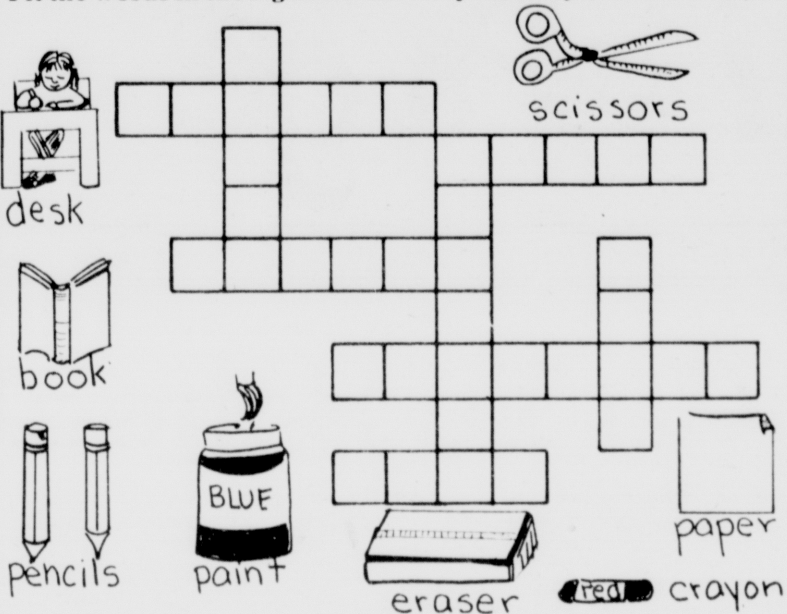
Kids study them and decide how to plan their day.

They keep up with what is going on in their town.

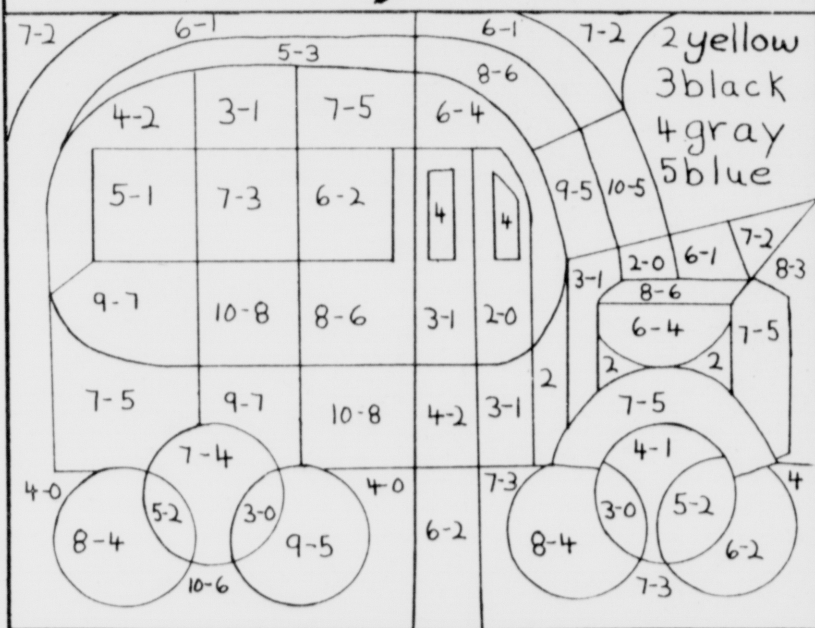
They can learn the difference between fact and opinion.

Puzzle-le-do

Fit the words in the right blocks. They can only work one way.



Color by Number



Mini Spy



- See if you can find:
- harmonica
 - pencil
 - word "Mini"
 - triangle
 - hair pin
 - tape holder
 - rolling pin
 - spatula
 - thimble
 - oil can
 - spool

The Mini Page Goes To School, Too

The Mini Page goes into homes and into schools, too.

It teaches the joy of reading and learning from the local newspaper.

Here are some ideas on how to use The Mini Page at school.



Hang up your Mini Page as a poster.

1. Newspaper
2. Education
3. Classroom
4. read

• The teacher writes some of the key words on the board. You figure them out. You copy them and keep a Mini Page notebook. Make up your own sentences, using the words.



• Read the stories and rewrite them in your own words. Make up stories about the pictures.



• After you have finished reading The Mini Page, cut it apart to make booklets of your favorite features.



• Many Mini Page recipes are especially for the classroom. Have you done any classroom cooking lately?



• Save each copy of The Mini Page and make a scrapbook so you can enjoy it all year around.



• Go to the library and get books about Mini Page subjects.



• Many younger kids have their Mini Pages read to them. You older ones can read The Mini Page by yourself. Answer the questions in the Quiz-a-Roo, usually found on page 4.



• Staple your Mini Page on thick construction paper. Make a file of your favorite subjects. Bring them out for reading and reference later on.

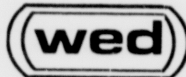


• Some teachers "laminate" or put a special plastic coating over The Mini Page so they can keep it for a long, long time. The kids can work the puzzles over and over again by using a special pencil and then wiping off the answers.

(Continued From Page 8)
(Tuesday Continued)

- 12 EYEWITNESS** Death Wish' concerns the case of Gary Gilmore; 'Easyrider Cyclist' tells the story of Robert Morris who cycled around the world without incident until he returned to the U.S.; and 'A Few Good Men' recounts the beating and subsequent death of Lyn McClure during Army basic training.
10:30
4 DECISION '77 ELECTION COVERAGE
11:00
2 3 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
9 LIFE OF RILEY
11 ODD COUPLE
12 CANDIDATES NIGHT
11:30
2 3 12 13 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: My Brother, My Enemy' A detective accidentally shoots a young boy. 'Cut Man Caper' 1976 Robert Hooks, Godfrey Cambridge. Two detectives investigate fencing operations in the ghetto. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Shekya Greene, Joyce Robita-Burditt, author of 'The Cracker Factory.'
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
7 8 10 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Street Killing' Andy Griffith, Bradford Dillman. A prosecutor for the New York District Attorney's Office connects a street mugging and murder to an organized crime figure. (R)
9 MOVIE 'Fury On Wheels' 1971 Tom Ligon, Logan Ramsey. A rural Appalachian youth breaks out of his environment into the roaring world of stock car racing and demolition derbies (2 hrs.)
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Werner Erhard, founder of the controversial self-help program commonly known as EST.
12:00
8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Werner Erhard, founder of the controversial self-help program commonly known as EST.
11 MOVIE 'Back Street' 1961 Susan Hayward, John Gavin. (2 hrs.)
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Controversial attorney Roy

Cohn will discuss two well-known clients he is representing: Adela Holzer, Broadway angel, producer, financier charged with fraud; Carmine Galente, described as a 'mafia godfather.' Al McGuire, commentator for NBC Sports.
5 MOVIE 'In Old California' 1942 John Wayne, Binnie Barnes. (1 hr. 55 min.)
1:05
7 MOVIE 'The Domino Kid' 1957 Rory Calhoun, Kristine Miller. (1 hr. 25 min.)
1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Mutiny on the Bounty' Part II. 1963 Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard. (1 hr. 55 min.)
2:20
11 NEWS
2:45
9 PRAYER
2:55
5 MOVIE 'To the Shores of Tripoli' 1942 John Payne, Maureen O'Hara. (1 hr. 54 min.)
3:55
4 SERMONETTE
4:22
2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING
4:52
2 GIVE US THIS DAY

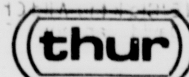


EVENING

- 6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 12 13 ZOOM
9 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 10 ABC NEWS
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 JOKER'S WILD
12 13 NEWS
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 DANIEL FOSTER,

M.D. 'The Immune Response System' Guest: Dr. Jonathan W. Uhr, chairman of the Department of Microbiology at the University of Texas Health Science Center.
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CROSS WITS
11 ROOKIES
7:30
2 \$25,000 PYRAMID
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 FAMILY FEUD
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 NEWLYWED GAME
10 MATCH GAME
12 13 DISASTERS 'Texas City Oil Explosion'
12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Slydini, magician and sleight-of-hand master.
7:31
3 \$25,000 PYRAMID
8:00
2 3 12 13 GOOD TIMES Michael Evans discovers the exciting world of the CB radio, but his jaw jacking leads him down a road that could be more than he and his 'handle' can handle.
4 6 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 'The Search' Grizzly Adams races against time and long odds to locate and save the cub of a dying cougar, before the hunters that are stalking it catch up with the frightened animal.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 10 EIGHT IS ENOUGH Tom and Abbey decide to marry despite complications caused by his eight children.
8 12 13 NOVA 'The Tongues of Men' Part II. 'A World Language?' examines how Americanized English is rapidly becoming the world's universal language and offers a perspective on its implications for other cultures.
9 BASKETBALL Buffalo Braves vs. New York Knicks
11 DINAH
8:30
2 3 12 13 BUSTING LOOSE Lenny can't decide whether he wants to be free or true only to Jackie, so his buddies try to cheer him up with a birthday blast.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
8:58
2 3 NEWSBREAK
9:00
2 3 12 13 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough' 1975 Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith. The lavish tale of love and money among the powerful, glamorous jet set. (2 hrs. 15 min.)
4 6 POLICE STORY An officer cannot convince himself that he deserves the Medal of Valor awarded him after a shoot-out in which his partner was killed.
8 12 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'The Royal Family' Loosely based on the illustrious Barrymores, this affectionately satirical play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber reveals a gifted family of actors who, even at home, are continually upstaging each other. Starring in this 50th-anniversary revival are Eva LeGallienne, Rosemary Harris.
11 MEDICAL CENTER

9:58
7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00
5 11 NEWS
7 8 10 CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels take to the air waves to track down a killer who has threatened a newswoman's life.
10:15
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
10:30
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11:00
4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Slydini, magician and sleight-of-hand master.
9 LIFE OF RILEY
11 ODD COUPLE
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:15
2 3 12 13 NEWS
11:30
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Pilobolus (dancers).
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 10 STARKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 'Losing Streak' A down on his luck musician accidentally steals counterfeit bills. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'The Next Voice You See' Bradford Dillman stars as a blind musician who recognizes the voice of the person who blinded him. (R)
8 13 MOVIE 'Quartet' 1948 Dirk Bogarde, Mai Zetterling. Four W. Somerset Maugham stories are dramatized, including tales of a callow youth's fling with an adventuress and a man whose passion for kite-flying arouses his wife to fury. (2 hrs.)
9 MOVIE 'Inn of the Frightened People' 1972 Joan Collins, James Booth. After their 10-year-old daughter is brutally attacked and murdered, a once law abiding couple sets out to avenge the atrocity. (2 hrs.)
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Slydini, magician and sleight-of-hand master.
11:45
2 3 12 13 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii Five-O' McGarrett is assigned to insure an orderly trial for bombers. 'Death Race' 1973 Lloyd Bridges, Roy Thinnes. Two U.S. pilots are pursued by a German tank commander. (R)
12:00
11 MOVIE 'Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow' 1964 Sophia Loren, Tina Paci. (2 hrs.)
12:30
5 MOVIE 'The Angel and the Bad Man' 1949 John Wayne, Gail Russell. (2 hrs. 10 min.)
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Arthur Weingarten, author of 'The Sky Is Falling,' a book about the tragic crash of an Army B-25 bomber into the Empire State Building's 79th floor in 1945, and two New Yorkers who survived the tragedy.
1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Home from the Hill' 1960 Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker. (2 hrs. 45 min.)
7 MOVIE 'King Rat' Part I 1965 George Segal, Tom Courtenay. (1 hr. 30 min.)
11 NEWS
2:30
9 NEWS
11 BIOGRAPHY



EVENING

- 6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 12 13 ZOOM
9 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 10 ABC NEWS
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 JOKER'S WILD
12 13 NEWS
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN A final once over for lawns and garden soil preparation are done in November before the winter sets in.
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CROSS WITS
11 ROOKIES
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:30
2 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 WILD KINGDOM 'Land of the Falcon'
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6 IN SEARCH OF
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Nancy Walker.
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 NEWLYWED GAME
10 GONG SHOW

12 13 CANDID CAMERA
12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Jason Robards, Academy Award-winning actor.
7:31
3 DOUBLEPLAY
8:00
2 3 12 13 THE WALTONS Mary Ellen and Erin suffer when Mary Ellen's husband is drafted and Erin's former boyfriend enlists in the Army.
4 6 CHIPS 'Green Thumb Burglar' \$60,000 worth of landscaping plants stolen by roadside burglars, a flaming gasoline tanker and a demolition derby keep the CHP busy.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 10 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
8 13 WNET REPORTS 'Open Letter to the New Mayor'
9 MOVIE 'Lucky Luciano' 1974 Edmond O'Brien, Rod Steiger. The story of the Mafia King of narcotics from his deportation in 1946 to his death from a heart attack while discussing a film of his life. (2 hrs.)
11 DINAH
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Six. With Marion's help, Robin escapes and rejoins his men. When they hear further news of Prince John's tyranny they attack his labor camp in order to free the slaves and there discover all his amassed revenues.
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 10 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! Rerun and Raj try to make some fast money by using Dwayne's seemingly foolproof betting system.
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Six.



Sada Thompson

Sada Thompson, who stars as Kate Lawrence, mother of the Lawrence family in the ABC series 'Family,' became interested in acting in her childhood, and her dedication to her craft since then has lifted the multi-award-winning actress to the top of her profession.

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Thompson was raised in Fanwood, New Jersey. After primary and secondary school studies, she enrolled as a drama major at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie Mellon).

Her first New York stage appearance was in a YMHA production of 'Under Milkwood,' with Dylan Thomas and she appeared twice more in that verse-drama: in William Ball's off-Broadway revival and in the National Educational Television presentation.

Ms. Thompson's most recent stage appearances have been in 'The Cherry Orchard' at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, 'Saturday, Sunday, Monday' in New York and 'All My Sons' at the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Hollywood. Her motion picture credits include 'Pursuit of Happiness' and 'Desperate Characters.'

Among her infrequent television appearances were her finely honed characterization of Mary Todd Lincoln in the series 'Sandburg's Lincoln.'

In private life, the brown-eyed, brown-haired actress is Mrs. Donald Stewart. They reside in Manhattan. Their daughter, Liza, is a costume designer.

We are pleased to announce that we will be carrying a select line of art reproductions from the New York Graphics Society. Educational reproductions, Theatrical posters and prints framed and unframed. And, as usual, our quality custom framing.

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(Thursday Continued)

With Marion's help, Robin escapes and rejoins his men. When they hear further news of Prince John's tyranny they attack his labor camp in order to free the slaves and there discover all his amassed revenues.

(12) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Dahlia roots are dug up and stored above freezing temperatures to survive the winter and protective measures are demonstrated for evergreens and roses.

(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE 8:58

(2) (3) NEWSBREAK 9:00

(2) (3) (12) (13) HAWAII FIVE-O Steve tries to find a way to crack through the facade of a U.S. astronaut turned real estate-huckster in an effort to solve the murder of a crusading investigative reporter.

(4) (6) JAMES AT 15 Caught between opposing moralities, one embraced by his traditional parents, the other by his older sister who is 'living in sin,' James finds himself a confused peacemaker.

(7) (8) (10) THE LOVE BOAT 'Identical Problems' starring Bernie Kopell; 'Julie's Old Flame' starring Lauren Tewes; 'The Jinx' starring Ray Bolger, Harriet Nelson.

(8) (12) (13) BEST OF FAMILIES 'The Election - Patronage or Paradise' In 1886 John Patrick Rafferty foresees a quick way out of poverty when the corrupt Tammany Hall machine offers him a job after the election. His brother supports a working-class candidate, while the wealthy Teddy Wheeler backs a newcomer by the name of Theodore Roosevelt.

(11) MEDICAL CENTER 9:58

(7) (8) ABC NEWSBRIEF 10:00

(2) (12) (13) BARNABY JONES Barnaby's hands are tied, literally, when he becomes one of the captives in a desert town taken over by hoodlums planning an armored car holdup.

(3) THIS WEEK

(4) (6) ROSETTI AND RYAN A beautiful girl, daughter of a famous television star, pays a traffic violation with counterfeit money, and then hires Rosetti and Ryan to defend her.

(5) (11) NEWS

(7) (8) (10) REDD FOX

(8) (12) (13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'I, Claudius' Episode One. 'A Touch of Murder' Robert Graves' account of the decaying Roman Empire, ruled by the despotic Claudians, opens with Claudius composing his memoirs until he recalls a banquet attended by his grandmother, Livia, a coldly manipulative beauty, and her husband, the Emperor Augustus.

(9) UNTOUCHABLES 11:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) NEWS

(5) FOREVER FERNWOOD
(8) (13) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Jason Robards, Academy Award-winning actor.

(9) LIFE OF RILEY

(11) ODD COUPLE

(12) CANDIDATES NIGHT 11:30

(2) (3) (12) (13) THE CBS LATE

MOVIE 'Stalk the Wild Child' 1976 David Janssen, Trish Van Devere. Behavioral psychologist works with a boy who at infancy was abandoned in the woods and raised by wolves. (R)

(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Thalassa Cruso (gardening expert), Terri Garr.

(5) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(7) (8) (10) POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT

SPECIAL POLICE STORY- 'The Other Side of the Fence' Police officer poses as fence to get evidence to arrest jewel thieves. **THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'Academy of Country Music Awards'** Co-hosts: Pat Boone, Patti Page. Guests: Freddy Fender, Ronnie Milsap, Don Williams, Donna Fargo, Mel Tillis. (R)

(8) (13) MOVIE 'Encore' 1952 Glynnis Johns, Nigel Patrick. Three short stories by W. Somerset Maugham tell of two brothers who try to outdo each other financially, a matron who almost ruins an ocean voyage and a circus performer who faces a marital crisis. (1 hr. 30 min.)

(9) MOVIE 'The Million Eyes of Su-Muru' 1967 Frankie Avalon, George Nader. Two Americans investigating the murder of a security agent uncover a worldwide organization of beautiful women who are trying to obtain world power and enslave the globe's most influential men. (1 hr. 55 min.)

(11) HONEYMOONERS

(12) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Jason Robards, Academy Award-winning actor.

12:00

(11) MOVIE 'A Man Could Get Killed' 1966 James Garner, Sandra Dee. (2 hrs.)

12:30

(5) MOVIE 'Three Faces West' 1940 John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie. (1 hr. 46 min.)

1:00

(4) (6) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Rev. Everett Parker, described by Time as 'the media watchdog' of the United Church of Christ in New York.

1:25

(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30

(2) MOVIE '5 Card Stud' 1968 Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum. (2 hrs. 4 min.)

2:00

(4) MOVIE 'Gunfighters of

Casa Grande' 1965 Alex Nicol, Dick Bentley. (1 hr. 45 min.)

(7) MOVIE 'King Rat' Part II 1965 George Segal, Tom Courtenay. (1 hr. 30 min.)

(11) NEWS 2:15

(5) MOVIE 'Sleep My Love' 1948 Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. (2 hrs. 22 min.)

2:25

(9) NEWS 2:30

(11) BIOGRAPHY 2:40

(9) PRAYER 3:30

(7) NEWS 3:34

(2) JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING 3:45

(4) SERMONETTE 4:04

(2) MOVIE 'Kathleen' 1941 Shirley Temple, Laraine Day. (1 hr. 42 min.)

5:48

(2) GIVE US THIS DAY

friday

EVENING

6:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) NEWS

(5) BRADY BUNCH

(8) (13) ZOOM

(9) HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

(11) ODD COUPLE

(12) (13) ABC NEWS

(12) ZOOM (CAPTIONED) 6:30

(5) I LOVE LUCY

(8) (10) ABC NEWS

(8) (13) MISTER ROGERS

(8) JOKER'S WILD

(12) (13) NEWS

(12) VEGETABLE SOUP 7:00

(2) (3) CBS NEWS

(4) (6) NBC NEWS

(5) BRADY BUNCH

(7) ABC NEWS

(8) CONCENTRATION

(8) (13) KIDSWORLD

(9) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

(10) CROSS WITS

(11) ROOKIES

(12) (13) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

'The Smile of The Whale'

(12) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 7:30

(2) CHANNEL TWO EYE ON

(3) DAILY NUMBER

(4) (6) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

(5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

(7) GONG SHOW

(8) FAMILY FEUD

(8) (13) MACNEIL-LEHRER

REPORT

(9) NEWLYWED GAME

(10) TATTLETALES

(12) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Joyce Grenfell, author of 'Joyce Grenfell Requests the Pleasure,' is regarded as one of England's foremost monologists, her specialty being her subtle yet sympathetic evocation of the genteel, middle-class Englishwoman.

7:31

(3) MATCH GAME 8:00

(2) (3) (12) (13) THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN Wonder Woman, in her guise of Diana Prince, is married to presidential aide Christian Harrison as the first move in her effort to find and seal off the source of leakage of confidential U.S. diplomatic information to foreign officials.

(4) (6) CPO SHARKEY 'Sharkey Flies Over the Cuckoo's Nest' Chief Sharkey's routine physical causes a flap when he is mistaken for a mentally deficient patient and carted away as a loony bird.

(5) CROSS WITS

(7) (8) (10) DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Bob Hope, Ruth Buzzi, Cheryl Ladd.

(8) (12) (13)

(9) BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs. Philadelphia '76ers

(11) DINAH 8:30

(4) (6) CHICO AND THE MAN Della accepts Ed's proposal of marriage - so Raul will have a mother - and invites Ed to be the 'guest who's coming to dinner' to meet her family.

(5) MERV GRIFFIN

(8) (12) (13) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Steel: Change to Survive' Guest: Peter F. Marcus, first vice-president

and director of Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.

(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE 8:57

(2) (3) NEWSBREAK 8:58

(7) (8) ABC NEWSBRIEF 9:00

(2) (3) (12) (13) CBS FRIDAY MOVIE SPECIAL 'Night Moves' 1975 Gene Hackman, Jennifer Warren. Hollywood detective, tracing down a missing teenager in the Florida Keys, learns about a bizarre smuggling ring. (2 hrs.)

(4) (6) THE ROCKFORD FILES Jim Rockford agrees to help a young nature lover, but his good Samaritan act leads to an attack by the underworld, who is convinced she is a courier.

(7) (8) (10) THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Intimate Strangers' Dennis Weaver, Sally Struthers. A couple find that their deep love for each other can't overcome the explosive emotions which threaten to destroy their marriage. (2 hrs.)

(8) (13) SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII Episode Five. 'Catherine Howard' Henry's fifth wife, a foolish teenager, lasts only eighteen months. Although she caters to the King's whims, he soon learns of her affair with a handsome courtier.

(11) MEDICAL CENTER

(12) WORLD AT WAR 'Japan 1941-45' Early Japanese fears were lost in exultation after several victories.

10:00

(4) (6) QUINCY When Quincy urges a high school football star to stay out of an important game, he meets opposition from an entire community obsessed with a championship season.

(5) (11) NEWS

(9) CELEBRITY CONCERT

(12) WORLD AT WAR 'Pacific' American forces move into more Pacific Island territories, resulting in brutal and decisive battles in the Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

10:15

(9) CELEBRITY BOWLING 10:30

(8) (13) DATELINE NEW JERSEY

(9) TOPPER 11:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) NEWS

(5) FOREVER FERNWOOD

(8) (13) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Joyce Grenfell, author of 'Joyce Grenfell Requests the Pleasure,' is regarded as one of England's foremost monologists, her specialty being her subtle yet sympathetic evocation of the genteel, middle-class Englishwoman.

(9) LIFE OF RILEY

(11) ODD COUPLE

(12) MOVIE 'What Next, Corporal Hargrove?' 1946 Robert Walker, Kennan Wynn. In the midst of total war, guileless Corporal Hargrove takes a shortcut to an advanced point and arrives there ahead of the main Allied Army. (1 hr. 35 min.)

11:30

(2) (12) (13) THE CBS LATE

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(Friday Continued)
MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.' Hawkeye develops a strange attachment to Major Burns and refuses the attentions of a pretty nurse. 'Kojak: A Hair Trigger Away' A heroin addict tries to kick the habit with the help of her boyfriend. (R)
MOVIE 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf' 1966 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Story about the love-hate relationship between a middle-aged resigned college professor and his wife. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
BARETTA 'Look Back in Terror' A convict, sent to prison by Baretta, escapes to get even with him and discovers that the girl he left behind is romantically involved with Baretta. (R)
MOVIE 'Donovan's Reef' 1963 John Wayne, Lee Marvin. Ex-Navy man living on South Pacific island with his Polynesian wife and family finds his idyllic existence threatened when his grown daughter by previous marriage arrives in

search of him. (2 hrs. 10 min.)
VISIONS 'Pleasantville' Written and directed by Ken Lockner and Vicki Polon, this impressionistic film delves into the mind of a young girl who, following her grandmother's sudden death, begins to live out her deepest fantasies.
MOVIE 'The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant' 1971 Bruce Dern, Pat Priest. A successful cranial transplant creates a two-headed monster which escapes and leaves a trail of terror and death. (2 hrs.)
SOAP Episode Eight. Burt and Danny come to terms in a secluded cabin, and it's a double surprise when the Bates meet Burt Campbell's other son, Chuck.
HONEYMOONERS 12:00
MOVIE 'The Girls of Huntington House' 1973 Shirley Jones, Sissy Spacek.
MOVIE 'Home of the Brave' 1949 Lloyd Bridges, Frank Lovejoy. (1 hr. 30 min.)



MORNING

- 5:30
4 SERMONETTE 5:50
5 NEWS 6:00
3 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:25
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING 6:30
8 THIRTEEN FOR THIRTY 6:30
2 GIVE US THIS DAY 6:30
2 12 13 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ Paul Newman, Julie Harris. (2 hrs. 44 min.) 1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 1:35
11 GOOD NEWS 1:35
7 MOVIE 'The Fortune Cookie' 1966 Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. (2 hrs. 30 min.) 1:40
8 MOVIE 'Sam Cade' 1972 Glenn Ford, Edward Asner. (2 hrs.) 2:00
11 NEWS 2:30
4 MOVIE 'The Secret Partner' 1961 Stewart Granger, Bernard Lee. (1 hr. 55 min.) 2:45
9 NEWS 2:45
11 BIOGRAPHY 2:50
9 PRAYER 2:50
5 MOVIE 'Lady from Louisiana' 1942 John Wayne, Ona Munson. (2 hrs. 4 min.) 3:40
8 MOVIE 'The Sheriff' 1970 Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee. (1 hr. 15 min.) 3:48
2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING 4:05
7 NEWS 4:15
4 SERMONETTE 4:18
2 MOVIE 'Vacation From Marriage' 1945 Deborah Kerr, Robert Donat. (1 hr. 51 min.) 4:55
8 MOVIE 'The Ghost of Zorro' 1969 Clayton Moore, Pamela Blake. (1 hr. 5 min.)

- 1 A BETTER WAY
5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
7 NEWS
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 CARRASCOLENDAS 6:45
8 A NEW DAY 7:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 VILLA ALEGRE
4 MR. MAGOO
5 UNDERDOG
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 P.P.T. MAGAZINE
8 LITTLE RASCALS
10 PORKY PIG
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 13 LIDSVILLE 7:25
9 PRAYER 7:30
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 THINK PINK PANTHER
5 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
6 ONCE UPON A TIME
7 MAGIC OF MARK WILSON
9 NEWS
11 IT IS WRITTEN
12 13 H.R. PUF'N STUFF 8:00
2 3 12 13 WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO? 8:30
4 6 C.B. BEARS
5 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
7 8 10 SUPER FRIENDS
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE 8:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS 8:30
2 3 12 13 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
5 BRADY KIDS
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION 8:55
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE 8:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 8:56
2 IN THE NEWS 8:57
4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME 9:00
4 6 YOUNG SENTINELS
5 WOODY WOODPECKER
7 8 10 SCOOPY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 MOVIE 'The Lion Hunters' 1951 Johnny Sheffield, Morris Ankrum. Bomba searches for ruthless hunters after a lion has been shot and left to die on the grounds of the Masai tribe. (1 hr. 30 min.)
11 HARDY BOYS
12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Fatal Competition' An examination of the arms competition between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. includes a look inside NORAD—the nuclear war command center buried one mile beneath Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado. 9:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS 9:27
4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME 9:30
2 3 12 13 SKATEBIRDS
4 ARCHIES-SABRINA
5 POPEYE
6 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE

- 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 F TROOP 10:00
5 FLINTSTONES
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 TARZAN
12 FIRESIDE KITCHEN 10:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS 10:30
2 3 12 13 SPACE ACADEMY
4 6 ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
5 SOUL TRAIN
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9 MOVIE 'The Saint In Palm Springs' 1941 George Sanders, Wendy Barrie. The Saint delivers three valuable foreign stamps to a beautiful girl as her inheritance. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 PHOTOGRAPHY...HERE'S HOW 10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 10:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS 11:00
2 3 12 13 BATMAN-TARZAN
4 THUNDER
6 CLIFFWOOD AVENUE KIDS
7 8 10 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77
8 13 ZOOM
11 SPACE 1999 'Testament of Arkadia'
12 PARENT EFFECTIVENESS 11:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS 11:27
4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME 11:30
4 6 SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM
5 MOVIE 'Private Eyes' 1953 Bowery Boys. Trying to aid a blonde, the Boys end up on a health farm and uncover a fur-smuggling gang. (1 hr.)
8 13 REBOP
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

- AFTERNOON**
12:00
2 3 SECRETS OF ISIS
4 6 BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS
7 8 10 ABC CHILDREN'S NOVEL FOR TELEVISION 'Trouble River' Part I. A young boy and his grandmother, fearing an attack by renegades, escape by riding a makeshift raft down a dangerous river.
8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
9 MOVIE 'Stage To Mesa City' 1948 Lash LaRue, Al St. John. Lash LaRue, master of the six gun and bullwhip, is sent in to investigate a stage robbing gang. (2 hrs.)
11 SOUL ALIVE
12 13 TARZAN
12 TV GARDEN CLUB 12:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS 12:30
2 3 FAT ALBERT
4 6 RED HAND GANG
5 MOVIE 'X...The Unknown' 1957 Dean Jagger, Anthony Newley. The shiver-and-shudder story of a scientist wrestling against the most awesome creations that ever threatened man's survival on a desolate Scottish moor. (1 hr. 30 min.)

- 7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark.
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN A final once over for lawns and garden soil preparation are done in November before the winter sets in.
10 KIDSWORLD
12 FRENCH CHEF 'Turkey Breast Braised' 12:56
3 IN THE NEWS 1:00
2 3 WACKO
4 MUNDO REAL
6 MOVIE 'Carter's Army' 1969 Stephen Boyd, Robert Hooks. 2) 'Yuma' 1970 Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan. (3 hrs.)
8 13 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP 'An Evening of Bluegrass' Diversity of styles is captured in this taped concert where the rock-oriented music of the 'Dillards' is juxtaposed with the more traditional renditions of 'Doc' and Merle Watson. John Hartford and Bryan Bowers deliver a variety of instrumental solos.
9 MOVIE 'Night Passage' 1957 James Stewart, Audie Murphy. A railroad trouble shooter carrying a payroll to the end of the track is held up by outlaw gang to which his kid brother belongs. (2 hrs.)
10 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
11 WOLFMAN JACK SHOW
12 13 OLD FRIENDS
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 1:30
2 3 THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL
4 OUR INCREDIBLE GIFTS: SPEECH AND HEARING
7 8 10 NCAA FOOTBALL
11 MOVIE 'Navy vs. the Night Monsters' 1966 Mamie Van Doren, Anthony Easley. Samples of ice-age vegetation, planted in a warm pail near a hot springs, can walk and kill humans. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 13 MOVIE 'Sergeant York' 1941 Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. Story of World War I's greatest hero who captured over one hundred Germans single handed. (3 hrs.)
12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Steel: Change to Survive' Guest: Peter F. Marcus, first vice-president and director of Mitchell, Hutchins Inc. 1:56
2 IN THE NEWS 2:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 MOVIE 'Giant' Part I. 1956 Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean. Rich Texan marries a strong-willed beautiful girl from Maryland. Their adjustments to life on their ranch are interwoven with problems of Mexican workers and an ambitious young ranch hand who becomes an oil tycoon. (2 hrs.)
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 NOVA 'The Other Way'
12 MOVIE 'Queen Christina' 1934 Greta Garo, John Gilbert. The ambassador's mission is to ask the Swedish queen to marry the king of Spain—until the moment of audience he does not know the queen is the lovely woman with whom he has fallen in love himself. (2 hrs.) 2:30
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON

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(Saturday Continued)

5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR 3:00

2 MOVIE 'Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside' 1973 Hal Linden, Tony LoBianco. Two unorthodox and determined cops set out to stop a gang of ruthless diamond smugglers. (1 hr. 30 min.)

3 MOVIE 'Scared Stiff' 1953 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Story of a singer and his busboy friend who flee from a murder charge. (1 hr. 30 min.)

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'The Royal Family' Loosely based on the illustrious Barrymores, this affectionately satirical play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber reveals a gifted family of actors who, even at home, are continually upstaging each other. Starring in this 50th-anniversary revival are Eva LeGallienne, Rosemary Harris.

9 MOVIE 'Warpath' 1951 Edmond O'Brien, Dean Jagger. A man sets out on a mission of vengeance against three bank robbers responsible for the death of his fiancée, but becomes involved in an Indian ambush. (2 hrs.)

11 F.B.I.

5 I LOVE LUCY 3:30

4 BASKETBALL '77 4:00

Warriors of Marquette University vs. Cuban National

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

6 POP GOES THE COUNTRY

11 MOD SQUAD

12 MEN OF BRONZE This documentary about the black infantry soldiers who were to become the most decorated and decorated division of any American regiment in World War I features film clips of their actions in France as well as interviews with veterans of the valiant 369th Regiment.

2 12 13 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'Dixie 500 NASCAR race,' 500-mile race on this 1.52-mile oval track, from Atlanta International Speedway, Atlanta, Ga.; 'Pendleton Round-Up,' one of the country's top rodeos, from Pendleton, Ore.; 'World's Strongest Men,' Part VI.

3 IRONSIDE

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

6 ANSWERS PLEASE 5:00

6 THIS IS THE NFL

7 8 10 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage of the National amateur boxing teams from the United States and Cuba, from the Houston Astrodome; a profile of the Cuban Olympic Heavyweight Champion, Teofilo Stevenson, who was burned during a fire in his home several months ago and who has resumed training in Havana.

8 12 13 BEST OF FAMILIES (CAPTIONED) 'The Election - Patronage or Paradise' In 1886 John Patrick Rafferty foresees a quick way out of poverty when the corrupt Tammany Hall machine offers him a job after the election. His brother supports a working-class candidate, while the wealthy Teddy Wheeler backs a newcomer by the name of Theodore Roosevelt.

9 DEPARTMENT S

11 EMERGENCY ONE 5:30

3 ADAM 12

5 STAR MAIDENS

6 SO THE STORY GOES

EVENING

2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 6:00

'You Can't Kid Elephants'

3 6 12 13 NEWS

4 POSITIVELY BLACK

5 \$128,000 QUESTION

8 13 ALL-STAR SOCCER

9 RACING FROM A QUEDUCT 'The Stuyvesant Handicap' for a purse of \$50,000 for 3-year-olds and up for a distance of 11-8 miles.

11 STAR TREK 'The Way To Eden'

12 IMAGES OF AGING 'From Resignation to Renewal' The growing awareness of older citizens and their discovery of political power and influence studies the liberated elderly.

2 3 12 13 CBS NEWS 6:30

4 NBC NEWS

5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

6 BEWITCHED

7 ABC NEWS

8 10 NEWS

9 MOVIE 'Invaders From Mars' 1953 Helene Carter,

Arthur Franz. Space ships disappearing underground, eight-foot tall giants, strange markings...all terrify a small boy as well as the Army. (1 hr. 30 min.) 7:00

2 NEWS

3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

4 PROGRAM ON HUNGER This documentary focuses on the problems of hunger and malnutrition in the metropolitan area.

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

6 ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS

7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS

8 MAKE IT REAL

8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY

10 \$25,000 PYRAMID

11 SPACE 1999 'Rules of Luton'

12 13 HEE HAW 7:28

3 OPINION 7:30

2 TATTALES

3 DAILY NUMBER

4 10 PRICE IS RIGHT

6 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

7 SPECIAL EDITION Host Barbara Feldon reports on Mad Magazine, one of America's longest-running satirical magazines which is celebrating its silver anniversary this year, attends a seance, looks into the subject of tattoos and explores the use of CB radios for tornado alerts.

8 CONNECTICUT WOMAN

8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY 7:31

3 HOT FUDGE 8:00

2 3 12 13 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW It's no laughing matter for Howard Borden when his young son, Howie, announces he's giving up regular school to become a comedian.

4 6 THE BIONIC WOMAN Jaime endangers Oscar Goldman's life when she reveals top secret information while getting a shampoo that turns out to be a brainwash.

5 MOVIE 'Twelve O'Clock High' 1950 Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger. Young general toward the end of

1942 takes command of a bomber group operating from England and elevates it from bleak depression. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

7 8 10 TABITHA Tabitha falls in love with a handsome political candidate and must contend with the jealousy of her boss, television star Paul Thurston.

8 13 BEST OF FAMILIES 'The Election - Patronage or Paradise' In 1886 John Patrick Rafferty foresees a quick way out of poverty when the corrupt Tammany Hall machine offers him a job after the election. His brother supports a working-class candidate, while the wealthy Teddy Wheeler backs a newcomer by the name of Theodore Roosevelt.

9 HOCKEY Detroit Redwings vs. New York Rangers

11 MOVIE 'Hands of Orlac' 1961 Mel Ferrer, Dany Carrell. Pianist, mutilated in an accident, goes berserk after receiving a hand transplant from a murderer. (2 hrs.)

12 BATTLE LINE 8:28

7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF 8:30

2 3 12 13 WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER Damon's emotional stability is at a all-time low when he learns that his ex-wife is remarrying, and when Jud expresses her concern he mistakes her meaning and makes a pass.

7 8 10 THE ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' 1969 Paul Newman, Robert Redford. A couple of legendary outlaws at the turn of the century take it on the lam with a beautiful, willing ex-school teacher who becomes a sort of mutual mistress. (R) (2 hrs. 30 min.)

12 WORLD IN ACTION 8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE 8:58

3 NEWSBREAK 9:00

2 3 12 13 THE JEFFERSONS When a suspicious Louise gets a 'sign' that her marriage is

doomed, George is forced to make a decision that could change the rest of their lives.

4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Godfather' Part I. Marlon Brando, Al Pacino. Gripping saga of the rise of an orphaned Sicilian immigrant to the pinnacle of power in the underworld. This complete chronological story is drawn from the 1972 and 1974 Paramount Pictures releases plus additional original footage never before shown. (2 hrs.)

8 13 MOVIE 'Miss Julie' 1950 Anita Bjork, Ulf Palme. A confused Swedish noblewoman is torn between her love for her father's valet and the unwritten rule which forbids a master-servant relationship in this adaptation of August Strindberg's play. (1 hr. 30 min.)

12 TWO ROONIES 9:30

2 3 12 13 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW A very reluctant Judge Franklin hires his superior judge's son to fill the job of court clerk, causing Walter to be constantly agitated by the young man who turns out to be a racist.

12 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE 'Rodney Fails to Qualify' A young man's slow-moving courtship of his lovely golfing partner is jeopardized when a smooth-talking poet sweeps the girl off her feet.

2 3 12 13 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW 'The Family Show' 11 NEWS 12 VISIONS 'Pleasantville' Written and directed by Ken Lockner and Vicki Polon, this impressionistic film delves into the mind of a young girl who, following her grandmother's sudden death, begins to live out her deepest fantasies.

5 NEWS 10:30

11 CELEBRITY BOWLING

12 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

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11:00

2 3 4 6 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 BLACK NEWS

7 ABC NEWS

8 13 SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII Episode Five. 'Catherine Howard' Henry's fifth wife, a foolish teenager, lasts only eighteen months. Although she caters to the King's whims, he soon learns of her affair with a handsome courtier.

9 SECOND CITY TV

11 HONEYMOONERS 11:15

7 NEWS 11:30

3 MOVIE 'The Wild Bunch' 1969 William Holden, Robert Ryan. Story of violence on the Texas-Mexican border in 1913 with a band of outlaws vs. Law, Order, and the Mexican Army.

4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Ray Charles. Guest: Franklyn Ajaye, comedian.

5 MOVIE 'Hang 'Em High' 1968 Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens. An innocent man is saved from lynching, then is hired by the 'hanging judge' to bring the lawless to the gallows. (2 hrs.)

6 MOVIE 'Only Two Can Play' 1962 Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling. Small town librarian frustrated Don Juan, embarks on series of amorous escapes with board member's wife.

7 MOVIE 'The Anderson Tapes' 1971 Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon. A suspenseful story of an epic million-dollar robbery of a luxury apartment building on New York's fashionable upper East Side over a Labor Day weekend. (2 hrs.)

8 MOVIE 'Jane Eyre' 1971 George C. Scott, Susannah York. Orphan governess loves her employer, then finds he has a mad wife. (hrs. 5 min.)

9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

10 MOVIE 'Fun in Acapulco'

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

RENAMING OF THE HURLEY SCHOOL to Ernest E. Myer School, today at 2:30 p.m.

OBEEDIENCE TRIAL sponsored by Ulster Dog Training Club, Kate Walton Field House, today, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., featuring 205 dogs from five states.

GIRL SCOUT WIDER OPPORTUNITIES PREVIEW, Saugerties Methodist Church, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 6:45 p.m.

FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON sponsored by Miss Ulster County Scholarship Pageant at Holiday Inn, Thursday, 12:30 p.m.

ALCOHOL ABUSE AND ALCOHOLISM conference at Student Union Building, SUC, New Paltz sponsored by the Hudson Valley Regional Conference, Thursday, Nov. 10, registration at 9:15 a.m.

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS annual dinner, Thursday, Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue.

TRACKING NAZIS IN AMERICA discussion led by author Howard Blum, sponsored by Young Leadership Group of Kingston, at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Sunday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS FAIRE sponsored by Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, at Benedictine Senior Residence, Thursday, Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CONCERTS

COLUMBIA WOODWIND QUINTET featuring David DeWitt, flute; Leonard Zimet, oboe; Arthur Biscoglio, clarinet; John Knight, bassoon; and David Keehn, French horn, all area teachers, at Student Lounge, Vanderlyn Hall, Ulster County Community College, today at 3 p.m.

ORGAN RECITAL at West Point Military Academy Cadet Chapel, featuring Wilma Jensen of Indiana University, today at 3:30 p.m., in Mayer Memorial Recital.

FAIR STREET CHOIR under direction of Percy Gazlay II in concert at Rochester Reformed Church, Rt. 209, Accord, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

BRITISH PROGRESSIVE ROCK BAND, Gentle Giant with special guest Dr. Feelgood featuring John Mayo, tonight, 8 p.m., at Elting Gym, SUC, New Paltz, sponsored by Student Government Association concert committee, Jedi Productions.

HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC with Garrick Ohlsson, piano soloist, Kingston Community Theater, Broadway, Monday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. Imre Pallo will conduct.

HOT TUNA, Rock and Roll Group, Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, Thursday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m.

JOHN JAY CELLO ENSEMBLE of Wappingers Central School District, in concert sponsored by American Guild of Organists Central Hudson Chapter, at Church of the Messiah, Rhinebeck, Sunday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m.

ROSE MARIE FRENI-PALLO, New York City Opera mezzo-soprano, recital, Sunday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., Bardavon 1869 Opera House.

LECTURES

GOSPEL FILM SERIES at First Baptist Church, Albany Ave., tonight, 7 p.m., "The Revolutionary Age," next Sunday, "The Scientific Age."

LAH IILA-LAI will lecture on "Nutrition—Highway to Health" at the Yoga for Life Institute, 243 Fair St., Wednesday, Nov. 9, 6 to 10:30 p.m.

SENATE HOUSE MUSEUM LECTURE SERIES, "Hudson Valley Architecture from Downing to Roosevelt" by Dr. William B. Rhoads of SUC, New Paltz, Wednesday Nov. 9, 8 p.m., a museum building, 296 Fair St.

LAW AND YOU LECTURE information session at Red Hook Central School, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m.

PHYSICS LECTURE SERIES at SUC, New Paltz, Coykendall Science Building auditorium, Donald B. Sullivan. Topic—Josephson effect and its physics applications in digital electronics and high frequency radiation, Thursday, Nov. 10, 6 p.m.

MEDICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM at SUC, New Paltz. Speaker—Dr. Louis Souther. Topic—Steroid Therapy.

"CHINA: 30 YEARS AGO AND TODAY" subject of U.S. China Peoples Friendship Association at Humanities 105, SUC, New Paltz, Friday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. Speakers—Harvey and Margaret Yu of Poughkeepsie.

"WOMEN AND RELIGION" community focus program at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m.

THEATER-FILMS

"THE CURIOUS SAVAGE," comedy produced by Shandaken Theatrical Society at Phoenixia Theater, Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 13, 2 p.m.

ARNOLFINI ARTS CENTER Rhinebeck, "The Black Pirate" starring Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Monday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m.; "Maldor" a production by Facets Performance Ensemble, of Chicago, Thursday, Nov. 10, 9 p.m.; "Paint" solo performance by Pablo of the Iowa Theatre Lab, Friday at 11 and 12 p.m. repeated on Saturday and symposium by Pablo for Sunday at 4 p.m., Nov. 13.

"THE PERFECT SETUP" produced by The Creekside Players at Driftwood Floating Theater Showboat, Rt. 213, Eddyville, tonight, 7:30 p.m., next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, 8:30 p.m., and next Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

"PROMISES, PROMISES," produced at SUC, New Paltz, Nov. 11, 12, at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 13, 2 p.m.; Group Preview Evening, Thursday, Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m. Also repeated the following week, Wednesday through Sunday.

BALLET FOLKLORICO MEXICANO at Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m.

INVITATIONAL BALLET at Mid-Hudson Civic Center presented by Mid-Hudson Ballet Co. and Dutchess Bank and Trust, Sunday, Nov. 13, 5 p.m.

FILM sponsored by Student Government, UCCB, Vanderlyn Hall Quimby Theater, Sunday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m., "The Shootist."

CHILDREN'S FILMS at Bardavon 1869 Opera House, "Flipper's New Adventures," Saturday, Nov. 12, 11:30 and 2 o'clock.

ART EXHIBITS

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM at High Falls, Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. to Dec. 18.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER, Arkville, featuring Judd Weisberg, Melanie

Green, Patsy Spadavecchia and members of Oneonta Community Art Center. Hours, 10 to 4 each week day, Thursday evening, 7 to 9.

GALLERY FRAME SHOP, 15 North Chestnut St., New Paltz, recent paintings by Stephan Littlejohn Peregrine, to Nov. 30.

GREENE COUNTY GALLERY, 2 First St., Athens, watercolors by Barbara Messina through Nov. 27.

INTER-COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, 29 Main St., New Paltz, Ten Year Retrospect by Lena M. Brown, through Dec. 2. Hours Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays to 7 p.m.

NEW PALTZ CINEMA THEATER, Simmons Plaza, color photography by Douglas Dunlop; paintings by Judi Brenner, through November.

NEW PALTZ MEDICAL CENTER Sunset Ridge, watercolors by Kyong-Hui Hathaway through November.

VASSAR COLLEGE CENTER GALLERY acrylics and drawings of Kay Brown, alumna, class of '42', through Nov. 28. Hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, noon to 8, Sunday.

BARD COLLEGE at Annandale-on-Hudson, photography exhibit of Linda Connor's works, Monday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., to Nov. 13.

EARTHWORKS, Rhinebeck, "Art in the Kitchen," functional crafts for cooking and serving, handcrafted by Northeast Craftsmen specifically from the Hudson Valley.

MID-HUDSON ARTS AND SCIENCE CENTER, 228 Main St., Poughkeepsie, includes fibre, clay and metal by students of SUC, New Paltz, from Nov. 2 through Dec. 4, Tuesday to Friday, 11 to 6; Saturday, 11 to 5 and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE Visual Arts Gallery, Stone Ridge Campus, The Bible in Graphic Arts, Nov. 1 through Nov. 21.

CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY, 59A Tinker St., Woodstock, Peter Hujar portraits in Gallery I; Eva Watson-Schutze, photo-secessionist, Gallery II, to Nov. 10. Gallery open daily noon to 6 p.m., closed Tuesday.

ELLENVILLE LIBRARY, Center Street, photography by Norman Wolff, best of show winner, through Nov. 12.

GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST, 130 Tinker St., Woodstock, Judy and Doug Alderfer collaborative drawings and paintings through Oct. 24; exhibit and sale of ceramics by Sophia Fenton's students, Oct. 29 through Nov. 7, hours Friday to Monday, 1 to 6 p.m.

OLIVE FREE LIBRARY, Rt. 28A, West Shokan, twelve area artists exhibit in "The Figure: Explorations in Various Media, through Nov. 17. Open every day except Fridays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OPEN STUDIO GALLERY, Arnolfini Arts Center, 33 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, eleven artists in group showing through Nov. 13.

BARRETT HOUSE, 55 Noxon St., Poughkeepsie: Works on Canvas, juried art show, through Nov. 11; Dutchess County Artists Association art works, Mini Gallery, through Nov. 15;

LILLIAN MANNEY of New Paltz, water colors at U.S. Military Academy Library, West Point, Oct. 16 to Nov. 15.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION Drawings, Prints and Small Sculptures, Main Gallery, through Nov. 9. Downstairs Gallery, works by Andree Ruellan, Bernard Steffan and Edward Chavez. Gallery hours are weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. Gallery closed on Thursdays.

(Saturday Continued)

1963 Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress. Story of a man who works as a lifeguard and entertainer in a Mexican resort city.

11 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

12 13 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Clemson vs. Notre Dame

12 MOVIE 'Beauty and the Beast' 1946 Jean Marais, Josette Day. The family fairy tale of a young girl who

offers herself to a hideous beast in order to save her father's life is retold by director Jean Cocteau. (1 hr. 30 min.)

11:40

2 MOVIE 'Gunfight At the OK Corral' 1957 Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas.

1870's: Doc Holliday joins forces with Wyatt Earp to wipe out the Clanton Gang. (1 hr. 28 min.)

12:00

9 CHAMPIONSHIP

WRESTLING

11 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Clemson University vs. Notre Dame

1:00

4 ROCK CONCERT

Guests: Rush, Pure Prairie League, Jimmie Walker, Jeff Altman.

9 MOVIE 'The Bride and the Beast' 1958 Charlotte Austin, Lance Fuller. (1 hr. 40 min.)

11 F.B.I.

1:30

5 MOVIE 'Whiplash' 1945

Alexis Smith, Dane Clark. (2 hrs. 15 min.)

7 MOVIE 'How To Steal A Million and Live Happily Ever After' 1967 Peter O'Toole, Audrey Hepburn. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

1:50

8 MOVIE 'Berserk' 1968

Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin. (1 hr. 40 min.)

2:00

11 NEWS

2:08

3 NEWS

2:15

2 MOVIE 'Strangers On A Train' 1951 Robert Walker, Farley Granger. (2 hrs. 2 min.)

2:30

4 SERMONETTE

11 BIOGRAPHY

2:40

9 NEWS

2:55

9 PRAYER

3:30

8 MOVIE 'How to Save Marriage' 1968 Dean Martin

Stella Stevens. (1 hr. 5 min.)

4:00

7 NEWS

4:17

2 MOVIE 'The Nutty Professor' 1963 Jerry Lewis

Stella Stevens. (2 hrs. 8 min.)

5:20

8 MOVIE 'Calling Dr. Death' 1943 Lon Chaney, Jr., Patricia Morison.

Continued from page 4

slides come copies of the other side of Ms. Lobosco's art.

The colors are bolder, more neon, and the subject matter encompasses everything from repetitions of small patterns to large urban collages.

"What I'm doing with my art is trying to express my vision of what I see. What comes out are the influences I've seen all my life. And so much of what I see is New Jersey.

"I guess that's why Europe is such a balance for me. It's very meditative there, but somehow it makes me very excited. I feel a connection to it."

What the artist, who works half a year tending bar to save enough money for her months in France, feels no connection to, however, is the modern trends in pop art, or photo realism.

"I think it's ugly. Intellectually I understand what these people are doing but, for me, looking at a painting is a very sensuous experience. It should be something warm and beautiful. And you don't get that from most of this stuff."

"But there are always two sides in art work. Picasso and Matisse both did cubism, but their works are entirely different."

What the strong-opinioned artist has worked on this summer has been a mural, covering the entire front of her High Falls cabin.

"I wanted to work large, and this was my chance. I worked from the basic design of a 10th-century Sung landscape, but I used any materials I could — enamels, acrylic, charcoal."

She also worked around stickers and signs which had made their home on the rough-hewn planks long before she peopled the open-spaced interior.

The result is a multi-hued blend of Americana and ancient Chinese, wrapped around doorways and windows and Pepsi-Cola bottle caps.

"It's something I know will be there for a long time. It will hold up for years. I'm imagining what it'll look like with the first snowfall, framed in white."

Ms. Lobosco enjoyed the enormous project so much that she hopes her landlord in France will allow her the permanent use of one of his walls for a fresco when she returns in the spring.

"I work almost every day, even if it's just for a few hours," says the beaded, banded and turquoise-ringed painter. "If I don't work, even for two days, I begin to feel guilty."

For the remainder of the fall and winter, Maria Lobosco will continue to paint, work in a local restaurant and save her money for passage to Europe when the snows melt.

She'll also be looking for an American gallery to handle her work.

"I had someone showing them, but he closed down. There's a man in France who is interested in handling some of my work, and I hope to get something together with him when I return."

"But it would be nice to have a gallery here. Even if I sold one or two paintings, it would probably be enough for me to live on, and I wouldn't have to do any other work but paint."

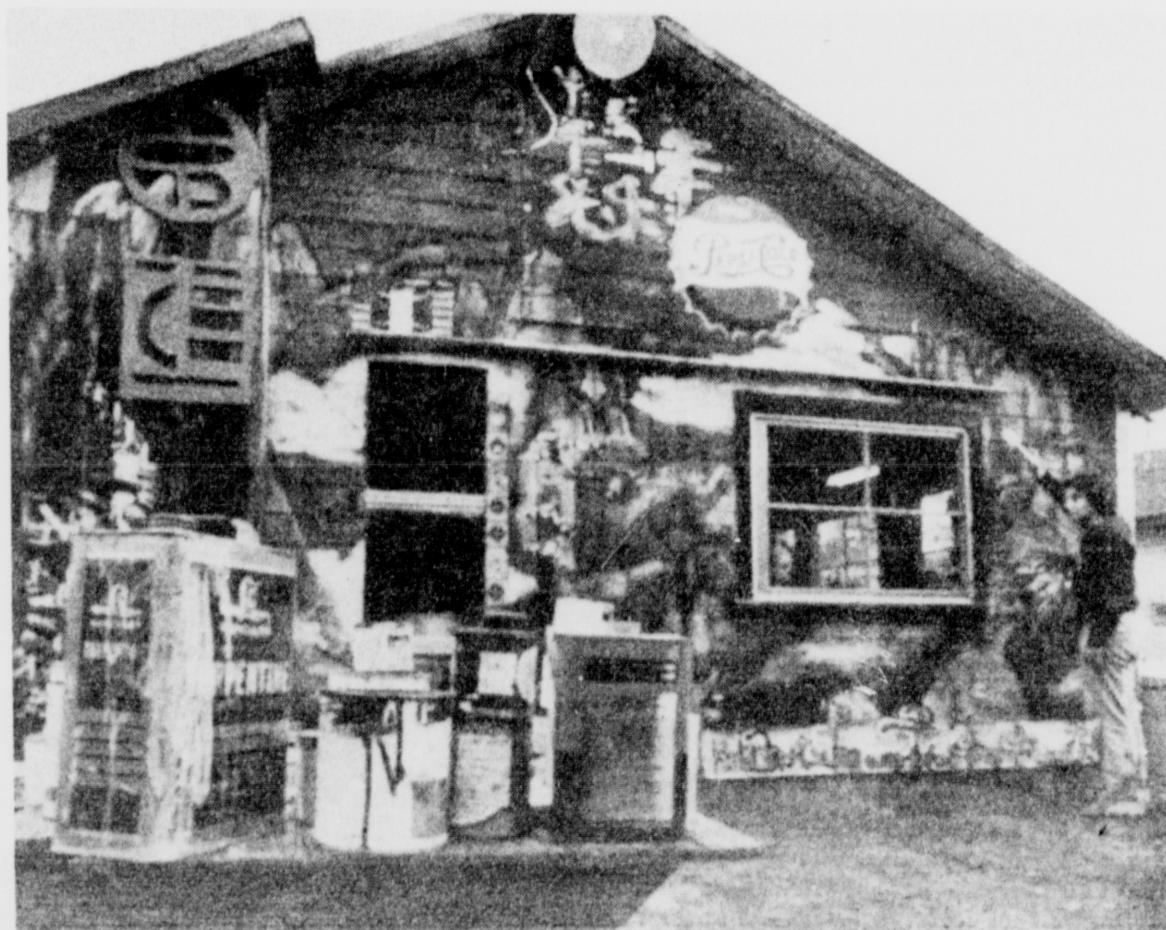
It's a thought that softens the bold, serious features of her face into a smile.

— Chazy Dowalby



Lobosco works on the mural she is painting on the front of her cabin.

On pop art and photo realism: 'I think it's ugly. Intellectually I understand what these people are doing, but, for me, looking at a painting is a very sensuous experience. It should be something warm and beautiful. And you don't get that from most of this stuff.'



"I worked from the basic design of a 10th-century Sung landscape, but I used any materials I could — enamels, acrylics, charcoal."

A nice day to take a trip to Vermont. New England in the fall always reminds me of Robert Frost, Emily Dickinson and Grace Metalious. In case you forgot who Grace was, she was the author of the best-selling book, "Peyton Place."

We have several of them around here. It's not that horrible, it's the way things happen. Grace has since drunk herself to death as many writers do, so we took a drive to see an old service buddy of mine.

My friend carries the name Skippy, for as a kid he ate tons of peanut butter which is good for your body. It paid off, for Skippy is the picture of health at one-ninety-five with a muscular frame from cutting wood and years as a pro wrestler making his way around the country putting on shows for thousands of fans of the grunt n' groan game.

I left that business some years ago and didn't even know he was in it. One-ninety-five isn't that big for a pro grappler, but like myself and Gorgeous George and Wild Red Berry, he got away with having a reasonably small frame compared with Gorilla Monsoon who goes into the 300s and the Cole Brothers out of Kingston who go about 260 apiece.

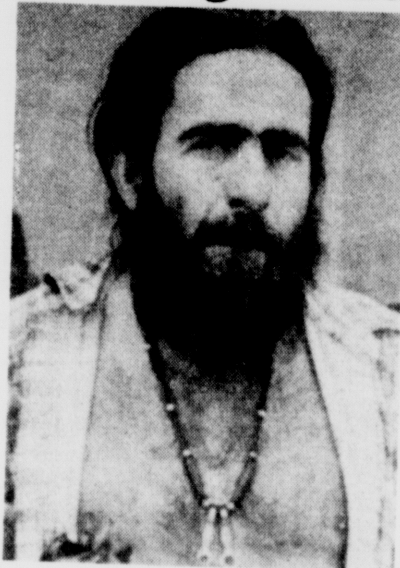
Skip and I hadn't seen one another for 18 years. The crisp fresh autumn air and the smile from Alice was a blessing after the ride, which took a bit over three hours.

Skip was a Vermonter; Alice seemed to come from a rich family in Philadelphia. That was my guess by looking at her. She later told me her father was a big lawyer down there and she met Skip on a beach in Jersey where they were both vacationing.

The hospitality improved when a jug of hard cider appeared on the table. I haven't had a good drink of that medicine in years; not since I made it while I was living outside of New Paltz back in 1965.

We all have our own recipes. I can still remember Gene Hines and me sitting in my dining room. The stuff tasted like juice. But when you have three glasses of juice you can

Van Gogh's Ear



Rose Tripoli photo

By George Montgomery Vermont Weekend

generally get up and walk across the room. Gene and I had trouble negotiating that move.

Mine had set for about six weeks, had raisins added to it, and it worked. The stuff Skip and Alice had was equally good. We planned to stay the night.

My friend who came with me walked around with Alice and looked over the small farm. The cider jug started emptying as Skip and I talked over the "good old days." I think it's healthy to sit with an old friend and think over the good times; for we all get our share of "bad" days. There isn't one of us who hasn't had one of those days where the tire goes flat, you forget the post office is closed for some holiday when a certain letter has to be postmarked or that the oven runs out of gas and you wanted that cup of coffee.

It's also healthy to meet new friends like

Alice. She and her husband sell real estate to make a few bucks. They could sell the cider for people who like to get a buzz.

I told them about the many people around these parts who make their own hard cider and homemade wine. I have had some good wine down in East Kingston made by Italian-American residents. I'm sure they have their "secret" recipes, as well as many different bottles which formerly held Petri and Gallo and other labels of wine. It's old-fashioned to make your own. Sometimes I do old-fashioned things like walking and listening to the radio and reading books.

I noticed that Alice wasn't drinking. Skip was taking care of her share. There were no kids around the house and I asked about that. Alice told me she couldn't have any. And she wasn't supposed to drink.

Skip suggested that we take a walk before we drove the 10 miles to a restaurant for a turkey dinner. We managed to walk and I saw the pig that would be butchered, the chicken that gave eggs, and the goats which gave milk. The autumn late afternoon was just what the doctor ordered. But the crisp autumn air might not be enough for Alice's doctor. Skip told me Alice had cancer and prayers and faith were what they were living on.

I couldn't finish all of my dinner. I know Alice knew that I knew what was going on. I knew she had realized that Skip told me the story. I drank a lot that night. In the late morning on the way back to the Kingston area, my friend told me about her walk with Alice. My friend, too, had seen the various farm animals, and the young lady from Philadelphia seemed healthy to her, and the smell of the farm seemed so healthy and so real.

Real too was the fate that lay ahead, that might come too soon for lovely Alice. You see, Alice told her on that walk; she also told her not to say a word then to me. She wanted to let me have a good time; she said I had a nice laugh and she didn't want to spoil it. She didn't hear much of that laugh after I took the walk with her husband.

Movie Views Goodbye, Bing



By Carlos
Henriquez

Long before the Beatles, before Elvis, years even before Sinatra, there was Bing. With a new kind of singing called crooning — a synthesis of jazz, Al Jolson, a dash of Louis Armstrong and his own innate style — Bing Crosby burst upon the entertainment scene in the early 1930s. His mellow warbling

caused a sensation as thousands of girls swooned (as they would later for Sinatra, Presley, etc.) and millions of records were sold. Soon Crosby was a star in the movies and had a weekly radio show of his own.

The height of his popularity came in the early 1940s. Bing became, for several years, the No.1 box office attraction (the "road" films with Bob Hope were amongst his most

popular) and he won an academy award for best actor for his portrayal of a casual, musically oriented priest in the 1944 "Going My Way."

For the next decade or so, his career continued to flourish, with frequent million-record sellers, radio and personal appearances (he had been, by the way, quite active in entertaining the troops overseas during World War II) and movies. His performances in "Little Boy Lost" (1953) and "The Country Girl" (1954) proved that the Oscar for "Going My Way" was no fluke.

Bing's last film of any importance was "High Society" (1956), in which he sang Cole Porter's beautiful "True Love."

Rock and Roll had arrived and Crosby's brand of crooning was the old giving way to the new. Still, for the next 20 years he remained a star and slowly became a living legend. He was seen on television from time to time, made some records, appeared in a few movies (his last was "Stagecoach" in 1966) and gracefully, in the early 1970s at the age of almost 70, slipped into semi-retirement. (A near-fatal illness certainly influenced this.)

Stung, as he later said, by a member of the public who, upon seeing him a few years ago,

said, "Didn't you used to be Bing Crosby?" the Old Groaner decided to go to work again, full time. In the last two years he traveled all over the country and the world with a live concert show that included his family, with huge critical and box office successes in New York City in December of 1976 and just recently, a triumphal, sold-out two week engagement at the London Palladium.

For me (and, I suspect, for many others) Crosby's death several weeks ago felt like the loss of a friend. Among my first recollections as a child are hours spent, during World War II, listening to Bing sing on records — songs like "Don't Fence Me In," "Pistol Packin' Mama" and "Swinging On a Star."

More than memories, however, cause sadness at Bing's death. Having attended, last year, his Broadway show, I can attest to the fact that Crosby was still nimble, spry, quick-witted and in great voice. (He sang "Send in the Clowns" as if it had been written for him.)

The magnitude of his impact on our world is probably best summarized by a quote that appeared on one of his record albums in the 1950s: "The voice of Bing Crosby has been heard by more people than any other human being who ever lived."

ACROSS

- 1 Seaver's former turf
5 Reckless
11 Tragedy by Euripides
18 Half a city's name
20 Heavy fire
21 Enthralled
22 Martian on Earth
23 Enraptured
25 One of the sciences
27 Piloting is one
28 High dudgeon
29 Canonical hour
30 Clocked
31 Judicious
35 Indigo plants

- 36 Blanched
37 Animate
38 Twanginess
42 More guileful
43 Voiced
44 Exterior
45 Endure
46 City near Detroit
47 Marsh birds
48 Mirthful
49 Protected an invention
50 Jackson and Smith
51 Spectral
52 Knobbed
53 Monoski
54 Where nothing is new
56 Police detail team

- 60 Gambling game
62 Room at the top?
63 Town in Alabama
64 Vast landholdings
67 Wild goose
68 Star that rose in 1944
69 Fitting
70 Draggles
71 Vineyard area in France
72 Edict city: 1598
73 Seasonal "pilot"
74 —raft (oyster plant)

- 75 Oriental nurses
76 Bewitch
77 Instrument board
78 — majesty
79 Cowboy gear
80 Brown horse
81 Herd's milieu
84 Grinders
86 Sport in Cozumel
88 Sitting pretty
92 Entirety
93 Shelter a D.P.
94 Eared seals
95 Wash out
96 "Astrophel" poet
97 Beliefs
98 Small barracuda

DOWN

- 1 Pundit
2 Money in Prague
3 Upper crust
4 Not aweater
5 With gallantry
6 Illegal burnings
7 Residue
8 Guinea pig
9 Space
10 Sketched
11 Colored with a pigment
12 Gave a short cheer

- 13 Inventor of a sign language
14 Great expectations, symbolically
15 Nigerian tongue
16 Allhallows
17 Byrd or Eagleton: Abbr.
19 Birds that can't fly, e.g.
20 Dark-colored mica
24 Lion trainer
26 Frogs
30 Make noxious

- 32 —garde
33 Bottled spirit
34 Inward
36 Where to see stars
37 Delights in
38 Grooves for bowstrings
39 Of the ear
40 Condition
41 Overreached, in a way
42 Way up or down
43 Repress
45 Temptress
46 Actor Jack
48 As — a beet

- 49 Set forth as true
51 Board
52 Marine fliers
54 Arctic whales
55 Mends
57 — Pepper, flier in a Redford film
58 As crazy as
59 — cotta
61 Where El Misti rises
63 Lackey or flunky
64 Twofold
65 "What's in —?"

- 66 Barrett and Jaffe
67 Wild pigs
68 Go — (decay)
70 Newman film: 1977
71 Kings of the Germans
73 Pilot's need
74 Elgin —
76 Beetle that flies, but not well
77 — on (exaggerate)
79 Stuff
80 Tally
81 Illuminated
82 Growing out

- 83 Shoelace tag
85 Work
86 Bird with a trumpet
87 Tennessee team
88 Conjunctions
89 Fibrous cluster
90 "— Sun Also Rises"
91 St.-Tropez season

BOOK REVIEWS

Wildlife Takes Second Place, And Suspense for Fall Reading

"The Cult of the Wild," by Boyce Rensberger. (Anchor Press, Doubleday, \$7.95)

Rensberger, science writer for the New York Times, shatters many beliefs of the more romantic-minded conservationists with a blast of cold air. His book, though overstated at times, should be required reading for conservationists and legislators.

By destroying cherished ideas about animals fostered by 25 centuries of anthropomorphism, he tries to restore a proper perspective to the relationship of man and his world.

He hopes to destroy the myth that "... only man is vile." He takes the view that wildlife conservation must take second place if it means using resources needed to feed the world's hungry.

Rensberger hopes that an educated public will realize that man is part of nature, no better and no worse than any other species.

He maintains it is a mistake to set aside vast areas of land for wildlife without really knowing how to manage them, especially in the developing nations. And it makes no sense, for example, to destroy the natural predators of deer and then ban hunting, dooming the animals to overpopulation, starvation and disease.

In a heartfelt, if overemphatic, plea for people as opposed to animals, he says, "We have a choice either to give up much wildlife and the wild habitat and fall back to wilderness enclaves or to condemn huge sectors of mankind to famine."

— Glenne Currie (UPI)

"Blizzard," by George Stone. (Grosset and Dunlap, \$9.95)

The snow is falling on Dec. 21, promising a white Christmas for a wide area of the East Coast of the United States.

It keeps falling, falling, falling.

Slowly, a child's delight of a snowfall turns into major disaster, as transportation in a quarter of the United States freezes into immobility. For those trapped inside, there is virtually no way out.

What has caused this chilling change in the weather pattern? Or should the question be, who has caused it? What is the significance of the pattern of Russian satellites, trawlers and submarines in one area of the southern Atlantic?

What is the secret of the hush-hush U.S. Navy project that an admiral is willing to go to any length to conceal?

A scientist in New York gradually realizes

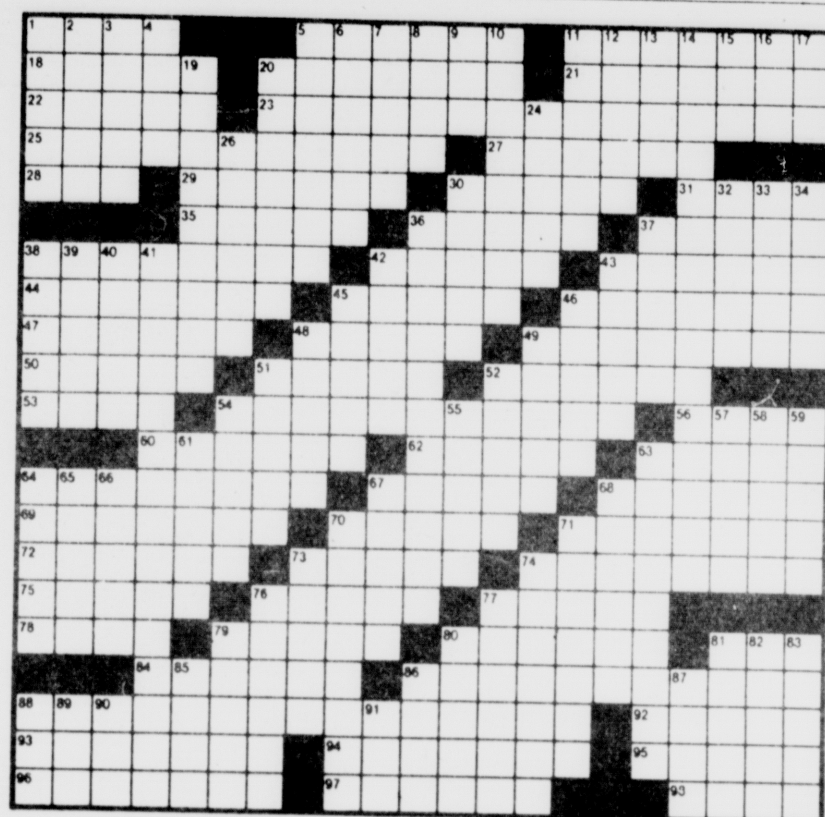
what has happened and tries with the help of a senator and a woman television reporter to reach the president. But first he must brave the blizzard — and those men who don't want him to succeed.

This is a dilly of a disaster novel, particularly after last winter when in real life subnormal cold gripped so much of the northeast, disrupted life and brought real hardship to many.

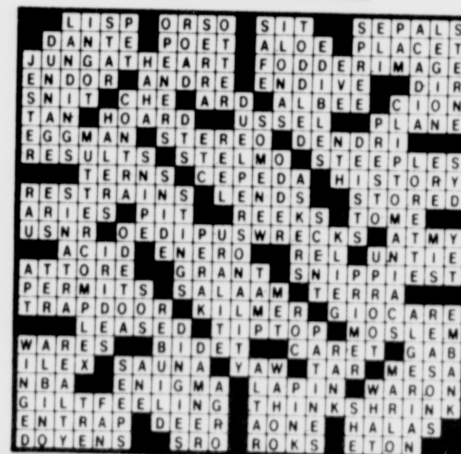
Stone is an adept storyteller, who begins each chapter with a weather report and moves both man and nature along at a hurricane speed. If the characters are less than profound, there's no time to notice.

"Blizzard" is one of those books that are to be gulped down, not meandered over, right down to the ending, which is every bit as chilling as a winter blizzard.

— Joan Hanauer (UPI)



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





ELECT MIKE KAVANAGH

A District Attorney You Can Be Proud Of



The
Kavanagh
Family



Michael,
Meagan,
Mike &
Marilyn

FROM ^{the} **TIMES HERALD RECORD NOV. 2**

..... We consider him (**KAVANAGH**) eminently qualified for advancement to District Attorney. **Mr. KAVANAGH** would make a vigorous, aggressive, and capable prosecutor.

..... On the other hand, we have serious reservations about the high powered media blitz mounted by Robert Ricken. Mr. Ricken has made inaccurate and often misleading representations of his qualifications and experience and those of his opponent.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Kavanagh